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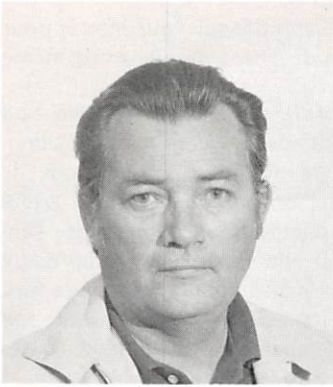
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## viewpoint / point de vue

—by Ron Johnstone  
*President, Canadian Camping Association*

There is much talk in the world today about guidelines . . . our Prime Minister makes much of the fact that we are talking about guidelines, not controls, toward economic recovery. People of our nation are being challenged to change their attitude about their expectations of Canada. What can Canada do for its people? How can we better attain the "good life"? How do we share our resources so we can provide the "good life" for all our people? So, our Government, in its wisdom, has developed guidelines for industry, for labour, for prices and for profits.

In youth camping we call our guidelines, standards . . . desirable camping practices towards better camping; standards that the camping movement uses to protect the camping public; standards that we use to protect the operating director or agency; standards that are the growing wisdom of our past, applied to our future. They ensure that our youngsters have a growth experience both in a physical sense and even more importantly in an emotional sense. To move along the path of life without guidelines or standards is a haphazard way, a way without any direction . . . we might attain our goals or we might just fall by the wayside.

We in youth camping deal with the most valuable commodity a society produces . . . its youth! They are the future . . . they will be guiding the destiny of our nation when we are all gone. Haphazard wandering is not good enough!

Adolescence, by definition, means to grow toward maturity! Toward implies a route, a path, a direction. Youth camping is dedicated to helping our young people along that road. The road can be steep, it can be rough or it can be smooth and carefree but challenging. All youth needs a helping hand, a sense of being understood and being guided when they come to the forks or when they come to the rocky going or the necessity to cross a rough portage.

The Most Rev. Wilbur Howard, Moderator of the United Church of Canada, has described camping as simple living in the out-of-doors. What better out-of-doors than this great land of ours! It has infinite variety so that there is a Camp for every youngster. There are the Day Camps for the first and early learning experiences and we have the broad and beautiful waters of our coasts; the soul inspiring heights of our mountains; the vast horizons of our prairies; and the quiet seclusion of our northern lakes.

Camping has been described as adventure in the out-of-doors . . . imagine the adventure of your very first sunrise; of your first smell of woodsmoke filtering through the pines; the adventure of a rabbit hopping through the

Il est souvent question aujourd'hui d'orientations . . . le Premier Ministre fait état d'orientations et non de mesures de contrôle, en vue d'une reprise économique. Les canadiens sont mis au défi de modifier leurs attitudes touchant ce qu'ils attendent de leur pays. Que peut faire le Canada pour ses citoyens? Comment pouvons-nous réaliser une "société meilleure"? Comment partageons-nous nos ressources afin que tous bénéficient de cette "nouvelle société"? Pour ce faire notre gouvernement a développé des orientations pour l'industrie, les travailleurs, les prix et les revenus.

Dans les camps de vacances nos orientations sont les normes qui visent à améliorer le rendement des camps, à protéger les parents, le directeur ou les organismes responsables de camps de vacances. Ces normes, qui sont le fruit de nos expériences passées, assurent l'avenir de nos camps. Elles sont la garantie que nos campeurs vivront des expériences profitables tant au plan physique que moral. Avancer dans la vie sans orientation, sans norme, au hasard d'une santé sans panneau indicateur, c'est risquer de se fourvoyer.

Nous qui oeuvrons dans les camps, nous nous voyons confier la plus grande richesse de notre société . . . la jeunesse. L'avenir repose sur eux . . . ils seront les leaders du pays quand nous n'y serons plus. Les demi-mesures ne suffisent pas.

L'adolescent chemine vers la maturité. Pour cheminer il faut suivre une route, un sentier, une direction. La vie de camp a pour objet d'aider les jeunes dans ce cheminement. Il peut être abrupt, difficile, libre et facile mais semé de défis. Tous les jeunes ont besoin d'un coup de main, de sentir qu'ils sont compris, d'être guidés à un carrefour, en terrain rocailleux ou sur un portage difficile.

Le Révérend Wilbur Howard, Modérateur de l'Eglise-Unie du Canada a décrit la vie de camp comme une vie simple en pleine nature. La diversité des grands espaces de notre pays fait qu'il s'y trouve un camp pour chaque enfant.

Il y a les camps de jour pour l'enfant qui en est à sa première expérience. Puis il y a l'immensité de l'océan, l'altitude de nos montagnes, les vastes horizons des prairies et la solitude des grands lacs du nord!

La vie de camp c'est une aventure en pleine nature. Rappelez-vous la première fois où vous avez observé un lever de soleil, humé l'odeur d'un feu de camp, vu un lièvre se faufiler dans les buissons, entendu le cri du huard le soir, ou la course de l'original à travers la forêt, la première nuit où vous avez couché à la belle étoile, imaginant dans le mystère de la nuit que vous étiez un voyageur d'autrefois.

Tout changement est une aventure, un défi. Dans les camps, l'adolescent qui devient moniteur rencontre un véritable défi. Nous en avons vu plusieurs accepter ce défi de



brush; the plaintive call of the loon on a quiet, still summer night; the crash of the moose as it ploughs through the forest; the adventure of your first time sleeping under the stars; the mystery of the shadow that hides the unknown and allows the fertile imagination to retreat to the Canadian heritage of the voyageur.

There is much adventure and challenge in change! We in youth camping have seen that challenge in the growth that is wrought on that trip from adolescent to camp counsellor. We have seen the youngsters take on that challenge of Camp, of growing up, of becoming mature adults and continuing their camping interest as camp leaders and counsellors.

Camping is people living with people. It is not always the experiences that are the memories of Camp but rather the new close friend or the counsellor who cared. The director, who at his tallest . . . stooped to listen and to care, and above all to understand. He understood the nervousness of a new experience. He understood what it was like to be away from home for the very first time. He understood the challenge of youth as they reached out to test authority. He had the understanding spirit to work with youth in this adventure in the out-of-doors!

Youth camping in Canada is unique! It is youngsters leaving home for extended periods to enjoy our country, under trained leaders who do and can provide the guidelines so necessary for youth who are treading the difficult road to maturity.

We in youth camping are working with the future. We are working with the leaders of tomorrow. We are helping to mould the viewpoint of tomorrow's Canada . . . tomorrow's world. This is a challenge we do not take lightly . . . the Canadian Camping Association is dedicated to providing leadership for the most important trip our youth will ever take!

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croissance, devenir adultes et approfondir leur intérêt pour le Plein Air et la jeunesse en devenant moniteurs et même directeurs de camps.

Vivre au camp c'est aussi vivre avec des gens. Souvent on ne se rappellera pas d'abord les événements vécus au camp, mais l'ami qu'on y a fait, le moniteur sympathique, le directeur qui au plus fort de son boulot . . . s'est arrêté pour écouter, s'intéresser et comprendre: comprendre l'enfant nerveux devant une nouvelle expérience; comprendre ce que c'est que de quitter la maison pour la première fois; comprendre le problème du jeune moniteur qui essaye son autorité . . . le directeur capable de travailler avec des jeunes dans la grande aventure de la vie de Plein Air.

Les camps de jeunes au Canada sont unique. Les jeunes quittent leur famille pour une longue période, et y viennent pour jouir de la nature de leur pays, guidés par un personnel sympathique sur le chemin de la maturité.

Nous, les responsables de camps, nous façonnons l'avenir. Nous travaillons avec les leaders de demain. Nous contribuons à façonner les attitudes du Canada. C'est un défi que nous acceptons sérieusement . . . l'Association des Camps du Canada suscite le leadership nécessaire au voyage le plus important que fera jamais notre jeunesse.



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# Adventure versus Risk

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## INTRODUCTION

Because the title of this paper implies a comparison, a definition of terms is necessary at the outset. The words "adventure" and "adventurous activities" imply those opportunities which tend to give participants more quantitative rather than qualitative experiences. Adventurous activities in this case include exciting, physically demanding and mentally challenging situations:— such as those found in climbing, canoeing, Scuba diving, solo camping, sailing, etc. The continuing demand for such activities is evidenced in the sales figures for canoes, power craft, sailboats and camping equipment of all kinds. In becoming appreciative of our Canadian Heritage there are increasing examples of pioneer-type activities. Many of the things the pioneers did in order to survive, we are now doing for "kicks". In so doing we expose ourselves to adventures; but, also to dangers and risks. Risk may be defined as the exposure of the participant to injury as a result of the adventure.

## THE QUESTION

These definitions of adventure and risk bring the terms closely together. At some point we perhaps make a "trade-off" and justify risks by convincing ourselves that the excitement, challenge and satisfaction far outweigh the risks and the need for caution. We may dismiss all risks below a certain worry threshold, weigh the risks above that level and consider the benefits. The question for the Outdoor Educator becomes, "How much adventure for how much risk?" This is a major issue when one is making the decision for those less knowledgeable and less skilled than themselves.

In order to systematically prepare to answer the "Adventure versus Risk" question, leaders might begin with a listing of the following:

- a) The activities to which the participants will be exposed.
- b) The equipment required to accomplish these activities.
- c) The environment in which the activities are to be enjoyed.

This last point is sometimes forgotten. For example, planners forget that a canoe trip in early spring or late fall adds the dimension of cold water immersion, a factor that is far more critical at times other than the warm summer season.

The next steps might be:

1. Identification of the sources of adventure and of risk. The leadership must be very familiar with the activity(ies) to which they intend to expose students in order to identify all the factors.
2. Attempt to separate what is justifiable risk and what is unacceptable and unnecessary risk. All types of injuries are to be considered; the injuries a participant

could inflict upon himself, the injuries resulting from mistakes or errors in coping with the environment and equipment, and injuries participants might inflict upon each other.

3. Take measures to minimize the risks that will be taken. This may require the elimination of certain activities from the program or may require a series of steps to reduce the severity of the risk. The latter step is usually the one taken and may, for example, be a decision to switch to an easier route of a canoe trip or a climb, rather than to eliminate the activity altogether.

There is a good deal of work in developing these three steps; but, as a result of the thinking, risks tend to be minimized. Leaders must look at both positive and negative:— the opportunities for adventure and the degree of risk.

## PREPARATION FOR ADVENTURE

With that planning complete, educators might look to the real preparation for the event. The following seem to be key factors in maximum adventure and minimum risk.

### 1. Awareness of personal physical ability:

Does each participant know his/her degree of physical skill in the activities?

Do participants know the extent to which they will be physically tested? Have they proven to themselves that they have a fighting chance of meeting these demands?

### 2. Knowledge of the activity:

Do participants have the theoretical knowledge to perform the basic skills required? Has this information been presented in such a way that learning in the environment can be applied in another situation?

Do participants know the sources of fun, of adventure and of challenge which they will or may face?

Are participants aware of possible problems which may arise?

Do they have the necessary knowledge to deal with such problems on their own?

To what extent can participants depend on leaders when problems arise?

### 3. Psychological preparation:

This is a complex factor. Usually psychological preparation must be specifically related to the activity as well as generalizations for all activities.

Are participants prepared for the effects upon themselves and upon the total group of the excitements, do they realize that people sometimes get carried away with excitements and thrilling sensations and in so doing forget basic skills and knowledge?

We are well aware of such problems in life saving emergencies because rescuers have subsequently reported that



they had the skills and the theories but they were not ready for the unpleasantness of pushy uncontrollable crowds, of violent regurgitation of victims while rescuers performed A.R., of sobbing relatives and friends close by the rescuers, etc.

Do participants know some of the manifestations of panic and fear?

Do they have some hints on how to deal with these mental gymnastics?

#### 4. *Staff training:*

Do leaders have the skills for the activity?

Do leaders have the safety skills in order to perform when a problem occurs?

What sort of leader-to-participant and leader-to-leader relationship is encouraged and developed?

Can leaders inspire confidence in the participants?

What credibility does the leader have with the participants?

Can the leaders take command when necessary, permit freedoms wherever possible?

Can leaders encourage exploration and stifle panic as required?

Have leaders been made aware of subtle hints of fear in participants?

Do leaders recognize the influence of peer group pressure, the fact that an individual's desire to do an activity may not be desire at all, but pressure from peers?

#### 5. *Identification of rules and legislation related to the activity:*

Are leaders and participants thoroughly familiar with permissible excesses and the limits imposed?

Legislation is a consideration here. Laws have made significant impacts on many activities, particularly those relating to water sports. We have legislation respecting lifeguards and concerning lifejackets and Personal Flotation Devices which are recent changes.

Teachers have been embroiled in law suits and have lost their cases in court resulting in a public suspicious rather than enthusiastic for outdoor adventure.

#### 6. *Medical approval:*

Do participants have a medical check which is specific for the demands of the adventurous activity?

Where an educational institution encourages people into risk, such medical approval is advisable. A Scuba diver requires a different medical evaluation than a backpacker.

#### 7. *Equipment and facility evaluation:*

Is there sufficient equipment?

Is the facility suitable for that type of equipment?

Does the equipment require continuous check before and after use?

Is there enough space in the facility?

#### 8. *Communication:*

Do participants understand the need for communication amongst each other when engaged in adventurous activities?

This important aspect of preparation is seen during various initiative tests. A line of blindfolded students are following one another when one stumbles and falls from a height. The student who fell does not tell the next person in line that she stumbled until that person falls on top of her; then the communication begins and the third person becomes aware that she should wait and that a jump from a height is required.

How do staff and students communicate?

Is there a pattern, a chain of command for straight-forward communicating?

Who makes decisions when an accident occurs?

It is interesting that when a real problem arises during a life saving exam that everyone looks to the Examiner for direction even though the candidates have the resources to cope with the situation themselves.

When actions and plans are not clear, do leaders know that this may reveal itself in joking, horseplay, hostility for the task, withdrawal by individuals, formation of sub-groups, etc.?

#### 9. *Awareness of limitations:*

The magnitude of risks and the corresponding degree of adventure may not be equally perceived by students and leaders, nor indeed by any two participants. Experience seems to be a vital factor in risk perception. For this reason, students often experience a greater sense of adventure for emergencies and lack the perspective possessed by leaders as a result of much experience. Each participant should have an awareness of their limitations. "Thought is born of failure. Only when action fails to satisfy human needs is there ground for thought."<sup>1</sup> Unfortunately this quote is true. Only as a result of mistakes do we stop and attempt to come to grips with our limitations. This hindsight should be changed to foresight if risks are to be minimized. We perhaps need to have more adequate investigation of the accidents which occur (not just the deaths but the total injury picture).

In these preceding nine points, many questions have been posed, a few examples given and almost no answers! The answers are specific to each activity, therefore I am going to suggest a way to develop the answers.

### THE RISK AROUND ADVENTURE

This is an exercise in developing specifics of preparation. (SEE DIAGRAM)

The diagram should be on two separate sheets of paper with the centre circle fastened on top of the larger circle. The outer circle can then be rotated around the inner circle.

The central circle identifies the various factors in preparing for adventurous activities. The outer circle is in nine segments: Segment 1 describes what everyone strives to attain, a physically, mentally and socially positive experience. Segments 2 to 9 list the various things that could go wrong, with Segment 2 being the least severe physical problem which might arise, one requiring basic first aid. To each physical problem the related mental consequence (M) for the injured individual is listed and the social effect (S) indicates how the others in the group might react.

To use the chart, anticipate each problem that might arise and determine in what segment of the outer circle the problem fits. Note the mental consequences upon the injured individual and the effects on the group shown in the social effect segment.

Now spin the wheel around each facet of the inner circle; these are the 9 factors in preparation for adventurous activities. Determine for each of the 9 factors as you rotate the outer circle, how you would prepare *before* for such an emergency in each category.

For example, a group is on a canoe trip forty miles from the nearest civilization. One of the five canoes upsets in swift water and a student fractures his ankle while wading

<sup>1</sup> L.L. Whyte; *The Next Development of Man*



to shore pulling the capsized canoe. The fracture is obviously severe.

This is an example of a major physical injury and one should anticipate that the injured student will experience shock. It is not unusual to expect that the other students will display some confusion and lack of direction amongst themselves in knowing what to do in view of this major injury to one of their number.

As one compares Segment 5 against each of the factors in the inner circle, list the ways preparation should have been made for this emergency. What rules could have been given to avoid such an occurrence? Perhaps the swift water was too demanding compared with canoeing skills of the students, and the leader should have insisted the group portage that section of the river. Though students should have been medically checked, any unusual medical investigation can be checked off in this case, unless the student was predisposed to fractures! The equipment and facilities preparation perhaps should have been done more carefully and would have shown the current was too swift at that point. Communication preparation could have resolved the momentary lack of direction on the part of the group. Further, perhaps the injured student did not wish to run the river but wanted to walk the portage. His teacher might not have encouraged open dialogue to receive such a message. This open line communication should have been dealt with before the trip.

The same type of problem resolution is followed for each of the remaining preparation facets.

The chart may also be used by considering only one of the three; physical, mental or social. For example, eliminate the physical and social risks and consider a student on a solo camping trip. This individual experiences extreme fear and ultimately panics when a bear enters his shelter. Spin Segment 8 around the inner circle and consider all the aspects of preparation that can be accomplished to allow the student to cope with this nocturnal visitor.

The exercise of such analyses may be an aid to Outdoor Educators in solid preparation guidelines to minimize risk. Risks perhaps are only valid when all measures are taken to

prepare for them and to give the individual participants a totally positive experience.

La question posée aux spécialistes de Plein Air, "Le besoin d'aventure tolère quel niveau de risque?", est ici traitée de façon systématique en considérant les étapes à suivre pour faire une liste d'activités d'aventure et établir les risques de chacune. Ensuite les étapes de préparation de l'activité sont considérées. Le schéma "Le Risque entourant une activité d'aventure" est un aide pour perfectionner la préparation d'une activité de ce genre. Ceci peut aider les spécialistes de Plein Air dans l'élaboration d'orientations pour diminuer les risques. Les risques ne sont valides que lorsque les mesures de sécurité sont prises pour y faire face et que chaque participant en fait une expérience positive.



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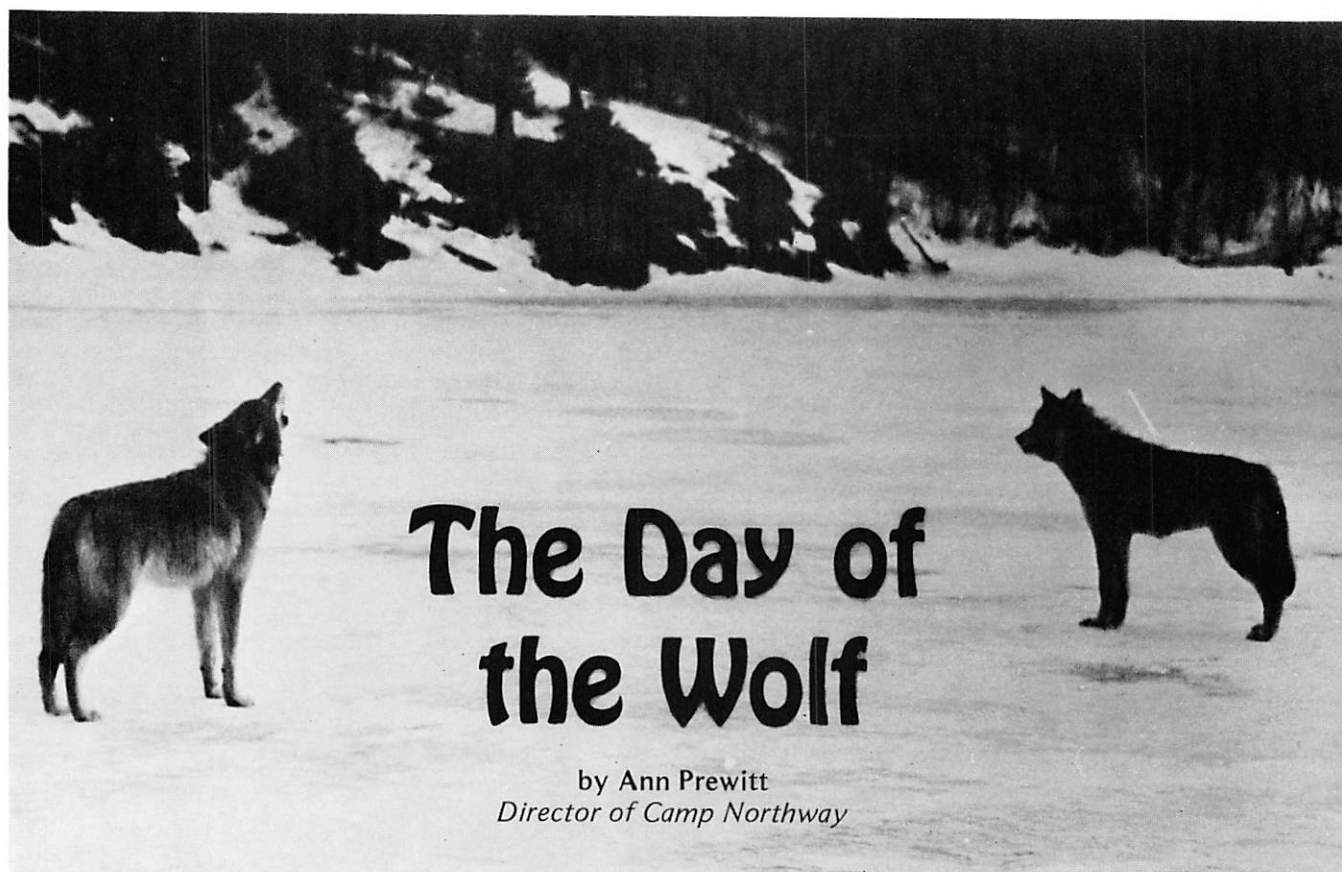
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# The Day of the Wolf

by Ann Prewitt  
*Director of Camp Northway*

*Photo courtesy Ontario Ministry of Natural Resources*

As I struggled through the bush the thought of a wolf never entered my head. Why should it? I had spent half of my 60 summers at my beloved camp in Algonquin Park and had never laid eyes on one. And Algonquin Park is supposed to have one of the highest wolf populations in the world.

The ice was melting in Cache Lake with water around the edges, but the centre was still white and unbroken although not safe to walk upon. It is a time just before break-up that I love, listening to the birds return and the woods come alive with sound. I have often made the effort at this time of year to walk in and stay a day or two in elegant aloneness.

The going is always rough and this was no exception. Patches of snow and ice hid the trail and made footing treacherous. Every crevice was an icy rivulet to be forded.

One time my foot slid from solid ice into two feet of mushy snow and I twisted and fell, landing on the pack on my back. I thought then of Russ Rutter, naturalist and wolf authority, but not in connection with wolves. I had asked Russ to write a piece for the *Canadian Camping Magazine*, which I then edited, on "Venturing Into the Woods Alone". Although a frequent lone explorer, he replied that he had mixed thoughts on the subject. One reason was that an uncle of his had gone berry picking alone and had fallen and broken his leg. They didn't find him for two years.

I finally made it into camp, checked the buildings perfunctorily for winter damage, and continued on to my cedar log cabin, "North End". After unloading the pack of food, enough for two days, I made a sandwich and went down to the dock to eat my lunch and relax.

It was 12:30. The sun was high and warm. The breeze across the icy lake was chill but refreshing after my arduous hike. After eating I stretched out on the runway of my dock as the dock itself was half under ice and water.

Turning on one side, suddenly I saw three wolves across the ice near the island . . . not much more than a hundred yards away! My reaction was not of fear, but of complete surprise and thrill. (Russ Rutter had come to my camp and talked to the girls about wolves and had brought his tape recordings of their howls. He had impressed us all that there was no reason for humans to fear wolves.)

The three wolves were meandering around, heads down, tails down, sniffing the ice. They were a buff-gray and in the distance looked full-coated and healthy. One appeared to be the leader with the other two following.

I thought that I had to get a picture of them and rose quietly, stepping as silently as I could up to the cabin. Turning mid-way I saw that they had noticed me and were staring at me. I grabbed the camera and was back outside in no time, but the wolves were turning away and going back. I was sorry that I hadn't watched them a little longer.

As they were wandering off I gave forth a long regretful wolf-howl. They all stopped in their tracks and stared at me for at least a long half-minute. Then they turned and loped off around Echo Island.

I sat on my front porch and marvelled at my first sight of wild wolves. Very soon I saw them again as they rounded the far side of the island, crossed Hilliard's Bay, and disappeared into the pine hills beyond.

Sitting there still transfixed, a few minutes later a fourth wolf appeared. He came from the direction of the old railroad trestle as the others must have. The wolf sniffed around the tracks of the first three and discovered that they had changed direction. As he turned back to go around the far side of the island I gave him a wolf-howl salute. He, too, stopped dead and stared at me for a rigid long time. Then he turned and ran. I soon saw him again as he rounded the



far side of the island and crossed the ice of Hilliard's Bay. He (or she) must have been travelling about a quarter of a mile behind the first three, and I wondered if this might be a hunting pattern.

In the afternoon I busied myself cleaning the cabin to get it ready for the summer, but every few minutes my eyes scanned the ice. More than an hour later, at about 2 o'clock, with the sun still high, I looked out and saw a fifth wolf! He was sniffing around between Echo Island and the North-way mainland, sometimes heading straight for me. With head and tail down he seemed to nose out an understanding that the first four wolves had changed direction, but he continued on instead of turning back. Camera in hand I stepped out the porch door and waited.

His manner was the same as the others, to run a few paces, sniff here and there, then run again. Just a slow-seeming run, a pace, but covering a remarkable amount of distance effortlessly.

I was still unnoticed as he passed my cabin, not 100 feet offshore. When he was closest I greeted him with two short barks and a howl. He froze and stared at me, ears sharp up, unafraid, yet alertly cautious. I took two snaps of him, taking my time, while he studied me. Then he turned and glided off unhurriedly. He headed for the mouth of the Upper Madawaska River where it empties into Cache Lake. But before he reached the river he cut left and entered the woods, travelling then in the same direction that the others had headed. I judged their destination to be some point on the south side of that stretch of the Madawaska. Maybe they had a den there, or a kill where they were returning to feed.

The day of the wolves was not yet over and within an hour, around 3 o'clock, I saw the first four wolves come out of the bush where they had entered and recross Hilliard's Bay. Instead of coming down the far side of Echo Island, they continued across Cache Lake and entered the woods just east of the Head Lake portage. If the fifth wolf followed them, as I think he did, I missed seeing him. This is entirely possible because, although I kept an off-and-on-again watch of the lake, it would have been easy to miss one fast wolf crossing the ice a half a mile away.

As night came on I made my supper on the wood stove and then turned in early. I was more exhausted than I thought from the rugged hike and the excitement of the day.

Then, still in the early night, it happened! (8:30 when I looked at my watch right afterwards.) I was jarred awake by sudden loud howling and barking . . . right outside my window! I was rigid with the wildness of the sounds that surrounded me and pierced my senses.

When the wolves stopped I shot out of bed and cautiously opened my front door. It wouldn't have surprised me if they had been on my front porch. Then I saw them, dark blobs on the white ice, meandering away from the cabin in the direction of the river. In the absolute silence I stepped out on the front porch and said thank-you for the rare soul-searing serenade with as long and as realistic a howl as I could bring forth.

The dark figures on the ice stopped suddenly still as they had during the day. Then, as if on signal, they slid close together in a black knot. Immediately, the silence was filled with a fierce disjunctive blend of howls, barks, yips, a deep growl, and more howls high and low . . . all sounds free and independent of each other but related in a wild, unrestrained, impromptu chorus.

When it ended I wanted to applaud and shout, "Bravo!", "Encore!", but it would not have been fitting. The ritual had its own ending in the way of the wolves. The dark gathering broke apart and the wolves dissolved noiselessly into the night. I, too, went quietly back to bed.

The next morning in the early shadowless dawn I sat bolt upright in bed with the sound of one sharp, deep bark in my ears. Then I ran from window to window but could see nothing moving outside. What had that meant? An order to the pack? Or, was it a hail to me in passing?

I watched and waited all day, but my wolves never appeared again. The only thing to be seen was a long jagged vee of Canada geese honking and quacking low overhead.

Cet article raconte l'expérience d'un directeur de camp dans le Parc Algonquin un peu avant la fonte des neiges. Le titre et la photo parlent par eux-mêmes! "Le Jour des Loups" . . . c'est-à-dire le spectacle de cinq loups leur échange de saluts, hurlements . . . une aventure fantastique.

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# The Business of Camping

## AQUATICS, WATER SAFETY & WATERCRAFT

—by Doug Dent

*Past Director, Camp Wabanaki*

Invariably, camps are so located that swimming and boating — water-oriented activities — play anywhere from a minor to a very major role at the camps concerned.

National Organizations dealing with water instruction, safety and enjoyment are, therefore, invariably represented. The Royal Life Saving Society, Red Cross and YMCA all provide swimming standards, aquatic training levels, and safety programs; and these are available to all Canadian Camping Association Camps for the teaching, development and enjoyment of their campers.

The Red Cross and YMCA are basically involved in swimming and water safety instruction, and the RLSS, in lifesaving programs. The three organizations are working closely together and the intent is to avoid confusion in the public's mind by providing a cohesive, well developed national aquatic program, eventually. Standardization is the objective and the co-operation envisaged to date is proving results. We will not deal with the advanced levels — instructors to specialty awards — but rather with the levels where the major percentage of campers could be involved.

First of all, the YMCA lifesaving program was revamped, and in its place the RLSS program (Bronze Medallion and upwards) has been adopted. The swimming, beginner and intermediate levels, of the RC and YMCA are now equivalent. The RLSS has dropped its former beginning lifesaving levels (Elementary and Intermediate) as lead-up to the Bronze and replaced them with Lifesaving Levels I, II, and III. The chart below is set up to compare equivalents as well as progression steps with one program or involving all three.

Y.M.C.A.	RED CROSS	R.L.S.S.
Pre-Beginner _____	Pre Beginner	
Beginner _____	Beginner	
Star I _____	Junior	Life Saving I
	Survival	
Star II		
Star III _____	Intermediate	Life Saving II
Star IV		
Star V _____	Senior	Life Saving III
Star VI		
Masters		
(Bronze)		Bronze
(Bronze Cross)		Bronze Cross
Assistant Instructor	Leaders	
(Award of Merit)		Award of Merit

Each program in its own right is a progression. With respect to the YMCA and RC columns, connecting lines indicate those levels are equivalent. In the YMCA, Stars II and IV involve such specifics as synchronized and diving skills respectively, and Star VI gets into the leadership concept and is a lead-up then to Masters, the first leadership level. Within Red Cross, progression follows through as well with its own pre-levels. Normally, after Senior Red Cross, one goes to the Bronze RLSS and then Leaders. With respect to RLSS, the Life Saving I, II, III noted adjacent to the other program levels infer they can be taken once the others have been attained (e.g., a person with his Star I or Junior RC could take his Life Saving I).

Outside of the noted vertical and cross progression of the chart, the only other prerequisites that would come into play, basically, are the following:

- Senior RC — 12 years of age minimum
- Bronze Medallion — 14 years
- Bronze Cross — 14 years
- R.C. Leaders — 15 years
- Assistant Instructors (Y) — 15 years
- Award of Merit — 15 years

Also available to camps, as well as the general public, on a national scale is the Red Cross Smallcraft Program. It covers canoeing, rowboating and power boating—

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a basic progression program, a lead-up to more advanced watercraft levels. In canoeing, there are two levels offered; in rowboating, three; and in power craft, one. All are set up to cover basic safety, manoeuvring, control and understanding re: the craft, the water and one's safety for himself and others. The YMCA has adopted the power craft and rowboating levels at this writing. The program has the backing of such organizations as the Canadian Boating Federation, the Canadian Power Squadron, the Canadian Yachting Association, which has adopted the power craft level as a basic introduction to boat safety in its programs, and the total support of Recreation Canada.

For further information, the National Headquarters are noted although each organization has local offices throughout the country.

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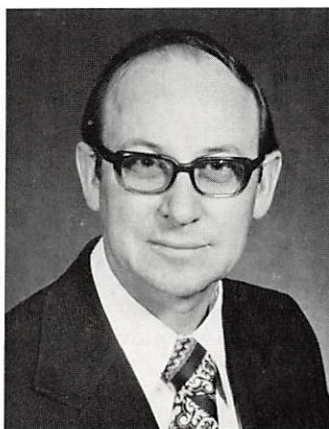
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## In Memoriam

### A TRIBUTE TO FRANK JENNINGS



The camping scene in Canada lost a valued friend when Frank Jennings died in September.

Frank's enthusiasm and energy, his ability and willingness to tackle anything or anyone to promote good camping inspired us all.

His career was marked with success among young people across Canada. He was commissioned as a Salvation Army Officer in 1944 and served as a Youth Officer in Corner Brook, where his impact on youth in the Scouting world is felt to this day.

Married to Eva Lundrigan in 1954, he served with the Salvation Army in Youth Administrative positions in Saskatchewan, Manitoba, and latterly as the Salvation Army Sub-Director for Canada.

Due to ill health, he retired from the Salvation Army in 1967. Returning to Corner Brook he soon became

active in local organizations one of which was the Newfoundland & Labrador Camping Association. He continued to be a vital force in the NLCA until his death.

As Standards Chairman, he was instrumental in the publication of a Camp Standards Book for Newfoundland. When he became President, the NLCA took on a new perspective. He had people from all walks of life joining our Association; a regular Newsletter was published, the Camp Visitation and Accreditation program was initiated, the Newfoundland Camp Directory was published for the first time and the Constitution was revised.

As Provincial Representative to the Canadian Camping Association, Frank opened up new horizons for the NLCA. We became very much aware of camping in other parts of Canada. Our members are now attending workshops and conferences and coming back refreshed and enthusiastic.

Frank was responsible for bringing the CCA to Newfoundland last May for their Annual Meeting. The Canadian Camping Association presented Frank with their Award of Merit in recognition of his contribution to camping.

Barbara Taylor



# Children and the Outdoors

—by John Pratt

*Director,  
Durham Region Board of Education's  
Outdoor Education Program,  
Camp Samac*

## THE ADVENTURE TRAIL

Many camps and outdoor centres today have, or are planning to have, an adventure trail. What is an adventure trail? It is an obstacle course or a combination of an obstacle course and nature trail. A nature sign may be placed between each physical fitness station. Adventure trails are very common in some Western European countries.

What is the purpose of an adventure trail? It is built principally to promote physical fitness and recreation in the outdoors. Those combined with a nature trail are to help promote an understanding of our natural surroundings as well. The adventure trail assists in developing specific skills, greater flexibility, co-ordination, balance, mental and physical alertness, self-confidence, and the ability to follow directions. Most important is the fact that on some pieces of apparatus, such as the parallel bars, people can use their imaginations to perform a variety of feats. This opportunity to be creative adds a great deal of interest and challenge.

Is there any danger involved? If it is securely built according to tested designs and used under competent supervision, chances of accident are just about nil. Instructors should be aware of any physical disabilities of their students before the course is begun and so make allowances. The only danger to physically-fit youngsters comes if the equipment is allowed to fall into disrepair or if they are permitted to push or pull one another in unsupervised situations.

Competent supervision is necessary to guide younger students to realize their capabilities. Such simple modifications as lending a helping hand can enable even pre-school age or handicapped children to achieve success at many of the stations.

Can any competitions be carried on safely? There can be competitions between individuals or groups based upon successfully completing the challenge of an obstacle or obstacles rather than on speed. Definite problems can be presented at each station or students can use their imaginations to see how many ways in which they can safely use each piece of apparatus.

Remember that students of any age must have fun doing the course even if the main object is physical fitness. They must want to do the course and enjoy it. Their enjoyment will provide more than ample reward for your efforts.

## CONSTRUCTION

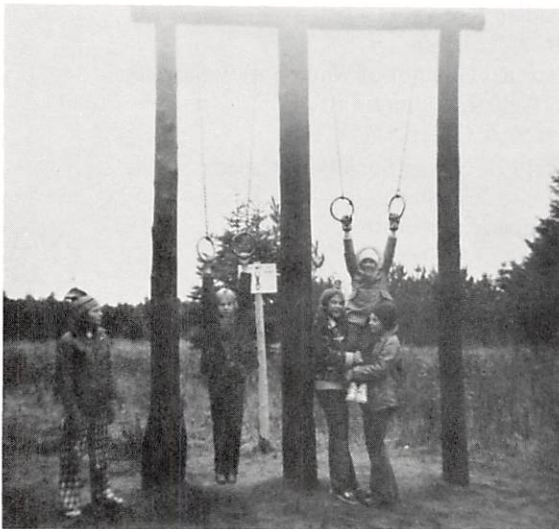
Materials which I acquired free-of-charge were:

cedar poles	tractor tires
old telephone poles with cross-pieces	three 36-inch concrete tiles
used tires	a ladder

Materials which I had to buy included:

5/8 inch steel rods, threaded	paint
steel strapping and screws	creosote
steel wire	sand
plywood for signs	

*Special Note:* It is advisable to have the use of a chain-saw and tractor to cut the poles and move them around.





The following course with the necessary apparatus and skills outlined has proven to be very successful. It is worthy of note that many schools are beginning to construct play-ground apparatus of this nature.

Signs which are used in many European stations should appear at each station to explain the course. Shown in the following illustrations, these signs, 3/4-inch plywood, 12" x 16", are made by stencils, black figuring on white. Common sense is the real guide as to the number of times an exercise should be done but a suggested guide appears on each sign . . . on the left would be the suggested number for a

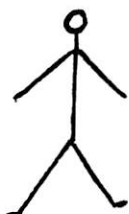
family member, on the right the number an athlete might do BUT it is stressed that the guide MUST be used at one's own discretion.

To interest younger children who find some of the apparatus work beyond their ability, position tractor tires at the end of the course. Youngsters have a hilarious time climbing over and inside such huge obstacles!

Il est question ici d'un "sentier de l'aventure" qui peut être une piste semée d'obstacles ou un mélange: sentier de nature et série d'obstacles. On y voit des plans et l'on discute leur utilisation.

1

#### STRIDE JUMP



10X

10X

#### #1 — Exercise Station

Stride Jumps

4

#### JUMP ON AND OFF



#### #4 — Apparatus Station

Three sections of a telephone pole rise 14, 18 and 22 inches from the ground.

2

#### HAND OVER HAND



1X

3X

#### #2 — Apparatus Station

The horizontal ladder is suspended by U-bolts from four cross-pieces of old telephone poles. The cross-pieces are fastened by 5/8 inch bolts to eight upright posts from old telephone poles.

5

#### ARMS SWINGING SIDEWAYS



#### #5 — Exercise Station

Swing arms sideways

3

#### LEGS STRAIGHT SWING OVER LOG



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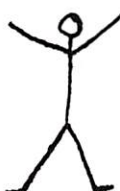
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#### #3 — Apparatus Station

A single sloping bar, made of sturdy cedar, is held onto three uprights by steel strapping. (It and the ladder are sloping to allow for different heights of people using it.)

6

#### WALK ALONG LOG



#### #6 — Apparatus Station

The balance beam is an old telephone pole set into two notched sections of a telephone pole, so it can't roll.

1X

3X



7

### FROG HOP OVER LOGS



1X

2X

#### #7 – Apparatus Station

The “frog or bunny hop” apparatus consists of four large pieces of cedar pole bolted onto two longer pieces of cedar. The cross-pieces are about 16 inches apart.

11

### JUMP BACK AND FORTH ALONG LOG



1X

3X

#### #11 – Apparatus Station

The log, a 12-foot cedar, is securely fastened to a stake at each end by steel strapping.

8

### PUSH UPS



5X

15X

#### #8 – Apparatus Station

The “push-up” apparatus has an eight-foot section of telephone pole, with one-quarter removed by a chain-saw to give a foot-brace. A flat cedar angled to allow for longer or shorter people, is the hand rest.

12

### CIRCLE BODY LEFT, THEN RIGHT



10X

10X

#### #12 – Apparatus Station

Use three upright telephone pole sections with one piece secured across the top. The ring swings are secured by sturdy chains of different lengths (for taller or shorter persons) and suspended from the top.

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### RUNNING ON THE SPOT



#### #9 – Exercise Station

Running on the spot

13

### JUMP THROUGH TIRES



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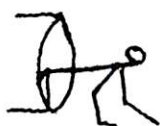
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#### #13 – Apparatus Station

Ten tires are wired, in pairs, to stakes driven into the ground.

10

### CRAWL THROUGH



#### #10 – Apparatus Station

Position three 36-inch well tiles end to end making certain they are slightly sunk into the ground to prevent injury.

14

### CLIMB OVER WALL



#### #14 – Apparatus Station

The vertical ladder is made of telephone pole cross-pieces, bolted to two sturdy cedars. The four cross-pieces, used as rungs, are about sixteen inches apart and about four feet long.



15

## BROAD JUMP



1X

2X

## #15 – Exercise Station

Broad Jump

16

CLIMB OVER  
BRIDGE

## #16 – Apparatus Station

The bridge is made of large cedars. Two pieces, at an angle of 45°, flattened on top, 16 inches apart, on each side, support sturdy two-foot steps which are securely bolted in place. Two sturdy uprights hold the structure erect.

**N.B.:** ALL POLES ARE ANCHORED SECURELY FOUR FEET IN THE GROUND. ALSO, A LOT OF THE APPARATUS IS SURROUNDED BY SAND TO PREVENT INJURY.



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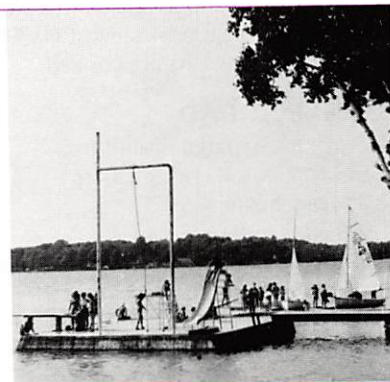
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# OUTDOOR COOKERY



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## SAUSAGE-APPLE PATTIES

Form sausages into patties. Top with apple slice. Sprinkle apple slice with sugar and cinnamon. Wrap in foil and cook on grill 18-20 minutes, turning occasionally.

## TOPSY TURVEY MEAT PIE

- 1 lb. ground beef
- 1 cup sliced onions (onion soup, dehydrated)
- 2 tblsp. lard
- 1 tsp. salt
- ½ tsp. pepper
- 1 can tomato soup (bravo sauce)
- 1 bannock

Add meat to onion which has been browned in lard. Cook until crumbly but not hard. Add seasoning and tomato soup and heat. Pour into baking dish and cover with biscuit mix, and cook before a hot fire until biscuits are done, about 20 minutes.

## STEW AND DUMPLINGS

- 2 cans roast beef and gravy
- 4 fresh carrots
- 1 pkg. beef noodle soup
- 1 pkg. biscuit mix

Chop carrots and onions and boil in salted water until carrots are tender. Drain. Add roast beef and gravy and soup with about 1 cup of water. Bring to a boil. Make biscuit mix with a little less water than is specified so it is stiff. Place dough on top of stew, COVER, and boil until biscuits are cooked.

## CHEESE BREAD

- 3¾ cups prepared biscuit mix
- ¾ cup grated cheese (sharp)
- 1 egg, beaten
- 1½ cups milk

Blend ingredients and heat for ½ minute. Pour into a greased pan or aluminum foil dish and bake for about 1 hour in moderate heat in a reflector oven.

## CHOPPED CHICKEN PATTIES

Combine:

- 1½ cups chopped chicken or turkey (cooked)
- 1 tsp. Worcestershire Sauce
- ½ cup bread crumbs
- 2 eggs, beaten
- 1 tblsp. melted margarine
- Salt and pepper to taste

Form into patties and wrap in foil. Place on grill and cook 15 minutes.

## COWBOY CASSEROLE

Combine:

- 2 cans pork and beans
- ½ cup minced onion
- ½ cup grated sharp cheese
- 2 tblsp. chili powder
- 2 tblsp. Worcestershire Sauce
- 2 tblsp. dark molasses
- 1 tblsp. vinegar

Turn into casserole. Top with 4 slices of bacon, cooked and crumbled. Place casserole at back of grill over coals. Heat slowly until bubbly and piping hot, about 1 hour. Serve with brown bread, wrapped in foil and heated on grill.

## CHOCOLATE SAUCE

Serve pieces of cake (cooked in a reflector oven) with chocolate sauce poured over them.

- ½ cup instant cocoa mix
- ½ cup sugar
- ½ cup evaporated milk

Combine above and bring *just* to a boil, stirring constantly. This sauce can be made with condensed milk by leaving out the sugar. Combine ½ cup cocoa and 1 cup sweetened condensed milk and bring it just to a boil, stirring constantly.

# TIPS

The empty paper towel or wax paper cardboard cylinder makes a dandy mailer for newspapers or other printed articles you'd rather not bend or fold. Addresses can be written right on the side of the tube.

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Here are some interesting substitutions you can rely on:

if a recipe calls for:	you may substitute:
1 (14-oz.) can whole tomatoes	1 (7½-oz.) can tomato sauce mixed with ½-cup water
1 (10-oz.) can condensed tomato soup	1 (7½-oz.) can tomato sauce mixed with ¼-cup water
1 (14-oz.) can tomato sauce	1 (5½-oz.) can tomato paste mixed with 1-cup water

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Peanut butter serves as more than an after school snack. When kids come home with gum in their hair or on clothes, try rubbing a little peanut butter in their hair or over the stained area on their clothing. Let it sit briefly then wipe off. Alcohol is good for removing gum from the skin.

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Leftover club soda is excellent for wiping off counters, refrigerators, and laminated plastic tops on tables. It cleans and polishes in one application and the surfaces thus cleaned have a satiny feeling.

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Solvent used for cleaning paint brushes can be salvaged and re-used many times simply by pouring it into a separate container and letting it settle for a day or two. The clear solvent can then be poured back for re-use.

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Ordinary cigarette lighter fluid is a good agent for cleaning typewriter keys. For this purpose use it sparingly with a typecleaning brush or an old toothbrush.

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Stale, hard raisins can be reclaimed by putting them inside a strainer, setting the strainer with a cover on it over a pot of boiling water for about 15 minutes. This usually does a good freshening job.

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# THE OUTDOORSMAN

## Archery

### is a Winner

—by Larry R. Johnston

What is there about a midway or a penny arcade that seems to exert an overpowering fascination for young people? Toss the ball through the loop, toss the ring around the bottle, drop the ball through the hole, burst the balloon with the dart, knock the Wrigley's gum off the shelf with a tiny cork from the pop-gun.

"Step right up, little lady."

"She shoots; she scores!"

"Another winner, folks, and the little lady gets the prize."

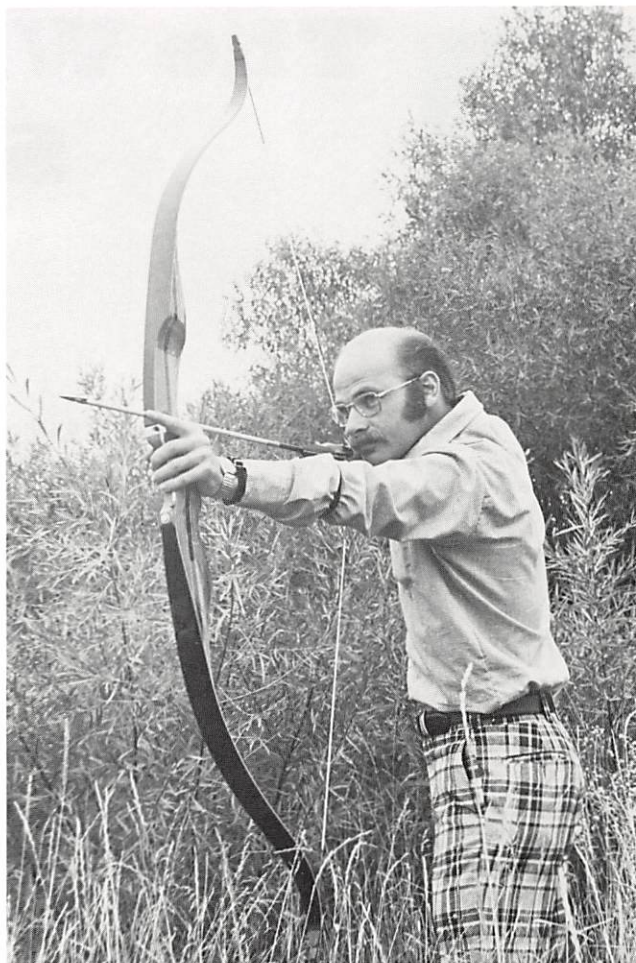
No doubt a psychologist could rattle off an impressive list of reasons which would justify why the "little lady" shelled out fifty cents to put her skill to the test and in fact, bet the barker that she could achieve success. The whys and wherefores, however, are of little consequence if we can simply appreciate our own observations. People like to play games of skill. People like to be winners. People like to exhibit their skills and talents. Not all people fall into the mould I'm pouring, but a sufficient number to warrant consideration.

I moved from the penny arcade to archery when I was so young that to hold my bow in a vertical position meant that it was touching the ground. It was a one-piece wooden bow of the Robin Hood design and with it I had one arrow. With sufficient shooting, I could guarantee a bullseye; it might take a few hours, but it could be done.

By the time I reached Connaught Range in Ottawa for the National Boy Scout Jamboree, I knew something about stance, draw, windage, elevation and generally more than the other guys who didn't want to enter the national competition in the first place.

As I recall, there were several hundred competitors shooting at close range initially and then moving back. That thinned the ranks. The equipment was supplied and as such, was unfamiliar to most and it's rather difficult discovering what your bow can do when the judge is concerned only with what *you* can do.

There were eleven competitors left when I was eliminated, but by that time the crowd had thinned so that I could see the shooter of all those arrows that kept arching through the air, plunking down on the target with consistent form. This guy was beautiful. He was using a re-curve fibre-glas-and-wood bow, and extra long arrows. He wore finger



tabs, a wrist guard and a quiver which hung from his belt. All he needed was a green cap with a feather in it and he could rescue Maid Marian any day.

It seems, back in those good ol' days, that archery tackle was terribly expensive and not too terrific. Sure you could buy an arrow for 25¢, but chances are it would break during the first session. The new aluminum shafts, not to mention the fabulous fibre-glas type, do not break as easily and are therefore more economical in the long run. The wooden long-bow has become somewhat antiquated what with the advent of the laminated wood and fibre-glas beauties of the day. The inexpensive fibre-glas models can now be churned out rapidly and with greater quality control than the old wooden bows and are thus comparatively inexpensive.

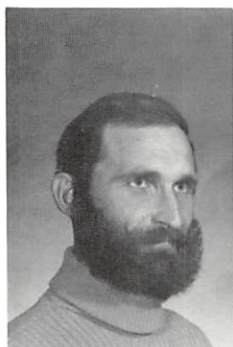
While hitting a target can give you a thrill, there is a great deal more to the archery game. The primary lesson is responsibility. When I was a boy, I often shared the use of my arrow with my buddy from down the street. Out in the orchard behind my house we spent considerable time shooting my arrow back and forth "to" each other. Dumb? You bet, but it was just plain ignorance. A simple training session by a responsible (not necessarily proficient) instructor would have been most appropriate.

Ever wonder why there are about twenty times as many fatal water-related accidents as there are fatal gun-related accidents? Respect. All people respect guns as dangerous things although water is just water.

Fortunately, however, respect for the gun has overflowed to the bow and the accident rate in Canada is just about nil.

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# The Wilderness Steam Bath

by Mors Kochanski  
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The wilderness steam bath or sweat lodge, as used by the North American Plains Indians, is generally little known among outdoor enthusiasts. The author was introduced to the steam bath by Tom Roycraft (Civilian Survival Instructor, Survival Training School, Department of National Defence) about five years ago and since then, in the course of instructing wilderness living skills, he has built two or three hundred steam baths, as many as seven in a week and two in one day. Rarely is an individual not enthused if properly introduced to the steam bath. If correctly done, it adds zest to every wilderness activity.

**Suitability to Summer Camps:** The steam bath is suited to summer camps for a number of reasons:

- a) It affords an effective and efficient means of bathing with limited facilities. Without showers or bath tubs, and in cold weather, large groups of campers can be kept clean.
- b) The nature of steam bathing is such that most young people may want to steam bath at least once a day.
- c) The steam bath can be a great social event. If planned as the last activity of the evening, it provides a reason for everyone to socialize around the fire and heat the rocks (at a safe distance).

**Suitability to Survival Situations:** The steam bath has an important place in survival instruction for the following reasons:

- a) It is useful in accelerating acclimatization to cold.
- b) It provides an effective and efficient means of bathing without soap or towels and with minimal quantities of water.
- c) It counteracts mental depression which is common in survival situations.
- d) It may be used in crossing ice cold streams.
- e) It will usually stop a headache.
- f) It is a means for partially relieving fatigue and revitalizing sore muscles.
- g) If a cold is difficult to break, or as with congested lungs or sinuses, the steam bath may help in alleviating these conditions.

**Significance to the Indian Religion:** The sweat lodge erection and operation were generally done according to strict ritual. It had to be pitch-dark inside, except for the glowing rocks. In this form it represented everything that was important to the Indian people. The one activity incorporated fire, water, earth, heat, cold and air. To some, the dark lodge represented the primeval womb of mother earth from which one could be reborn.

The actual steam bathing itself may be deemed somewhat of an ordeal but the feeling afterwards is what makes it all worth while. The feelings of mind and body resulting

from a wilderness steam bath almost defy description. It may be best to say that one begins to realize, through experiencing it, why the steam bath is such an important part of the Indian's religion.

## **Choice of Site and Materials and Tools Required**

**1. The Site:** The site must provide a safe place for the fire used in heating the rocks and also have access to an adequate supply of rocks. The ideal choice for the fire is a gravel bar or sandy beach. It is advisable to have the steam bath near some water with a safe bottom to jump into. It is also ideal to have a grassy floor for the lodge that is free of mud or sand.

**2. Building Materials:** Willow (*Salix*) or alder (*Alnus*) are most often used for the sweat lodge described in this section. (The shape or style of enclosure may be of no consequence as long as it is steam-proof.) Ten to thirty wands are required, four being about six to eight feet long, the remainder four to five feet long. A few extra wands should be gathered in case of breakages. A one-man lodge can be built of wands with butt ends the thickness of one's little finger.

**3. The Cover:** This is a critical point in the successful steam-bath. Polyethylene, canvas or parachute material can be used for a cover. The size of your steam bath is not dictated by the number steam bathing as much as by the size of the available covering material. If the cover is not steam proof, the steam bath is apt to be a failure. A hole a few inches across would mean it was not steam proof.

**4. Size:** To determine the size of structure, you may position yourself on the ground as if steam bathing, to note how much ground is needed. Use this to estimate the size of structure to accommodate the number of people participating. A circular or oval outline of the lodge of the required size may be scratched out on the ground. If the lodge is built large enough to accommodate ten adults, it is reaching maximum size unless there is a very experienced

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steam bather conducting the operation. If the lodge is too big, it may be a disappointment as the required temperature may not be attained or adequately maintained.

**5. Rocks:** Igneous rocks are best as they will stand heating many times over without cracking. Usually, you have to use what you can get, in which case the best rocks are those that are dried out. A rock that has been taken right out of the water may explode with the report of a shotgun when the water it contains turns to steam. Larger pieces of steel (such as the plates used under the rails of railroad tracks) are also very good.

**6. Tools:** When operating a steam bath for large numbers of people, a potato fork is desirable for loading and unloading the rocks. Two five-gallon pails are also very handy. One is used as the water container inside the steam bath and the other for heating water for rinsing.

#### Steps in Construction:

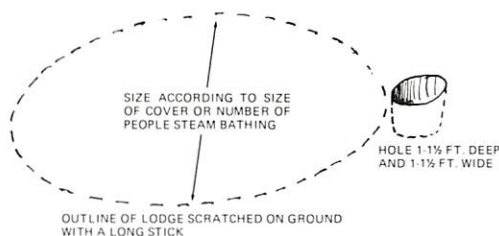


Fig. 1

a) Choose the four thickest, longest wands with all the branches removed except those at the tips. Push the ends into the ground. If the ground is hard, first punch a hole with a sharpened stake.

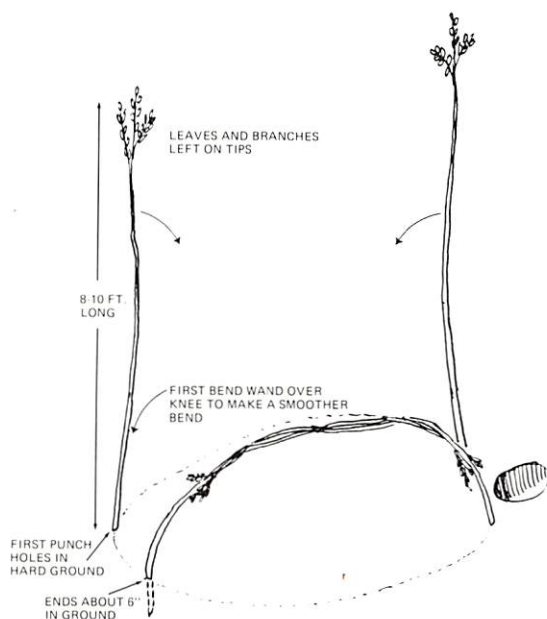


Fig. 2

b) Form the arch by twisting the wands around each other. Be careful wrapping the ends about each other because the wand may break. A turn per foot is adequate. The leafy tips help make the wands stay wound. The two arches, termed the main arches, are matched as closely as possible. The roof should be kept low to keep the heat that accumulates at the top as low as possible. The roof should be just high enough to allow the steam bathers to sit comfortably upright.

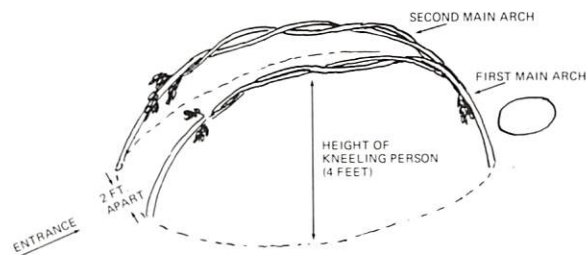


Fig. 3

c) The next arch is added as shown in Figure 4. Each wand goes over the next main arch and under the far one.

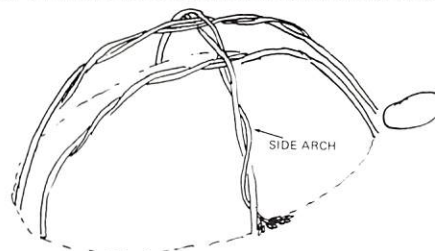


Fig. 4

d) As required, more arches are added (Figure 5).

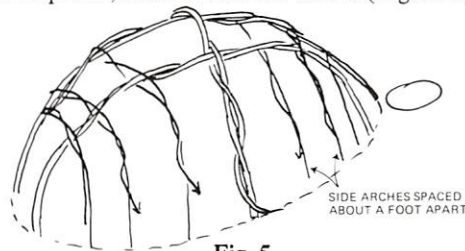


Fig. 5

e) Side braces may be added on each side, as shown in Figure 6, for further stability.

f) The superstructure of the lodge is now complete. A properly built lodge could support the weight of a man. A hole or a pit for the hot rocks is dug opposite the entrance end, large enough to accommodate the number of rocks necessary for the steam bath (from one to three five-gallon pails full). It should be dug at one end, rather than in the centre, for safety and to make loading and unloading easier. The hole must be dug into mineral soil. Hot rocks in contact with organic material will likely produce undesirable, choking smoke. If the hole is excessively wet, it will prematurely squelch the hot rocks.

g) Two or three wands may be arched over the hole to keep the cover away from the hot rocks (Figure 6); if not, the heat from the rocks may damage the cover. If available, a sheet of tin or short boards could be tied over the hot rocks to protect the cover, especially if it is of polyethylene, because the concentrated heat from the rocks is prone to melt holes in it.

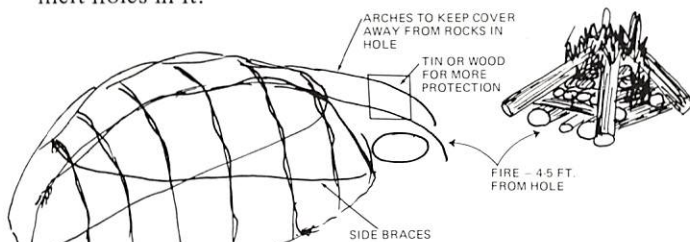


Fig. 6

h) Put the cover on now and seal the edges by weighing them down with stones.



### Building the Fire for Steam Bathing – 20 to 30 People

a) Two dry trees four to eight inches in diameter are cut into lengths three to four feet long.

b) Arrange four of the largest logs as shown in Figures 7, 8 and 9 filling the spaces with kindling and fine wood.

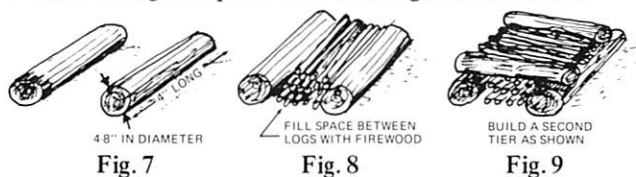


Fig. 7

Fig. 8

Fig. 9

c) Lay six or eight of the smallest logs as shown to form a platform and carefully stack rocks to be heated on this platform.

d) Pile the remaining logs teepee fashion as shown in Figure 12. These are important in helping the rocks to heat up faster and hotter.

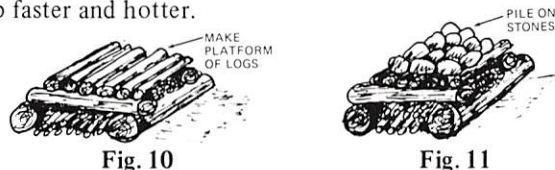


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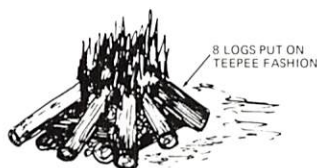


Fig. 12

e) After the fire is kindled, maintain a distance of fifty feet from it in case any rocks explode.

f) If the logs do not catch readily, have some wood available to stuff under the platform.

g) The rocks may be ready in 3/4 to 1-1/2 hours.

### Using a 45 Gallon Barrel to Heat the Rocks

To save on fuel, and to provide added safety, a 45 gallon barrel may be made into a stove to heat the rocks. As shown in Figure 13, the top is cut off and an opening is cut in the bottom of the barrel to provide a place to light the fire, cause a draft and unload the heated rocks. With a thin gauge barrel, the cutting can be done with a sharp cold chisel and a hammer, or if not available, an old sharp axe. The barrel is emptied of previous ashes or rock fragments and a foot or so of kindling is laid down on the bottom. The remainder of the barrel is filled either by throwing in short pieces of wood or standing longer pieces upright in it. The rocks to be heated are then piled on (Figure 14) and the fire is lit.

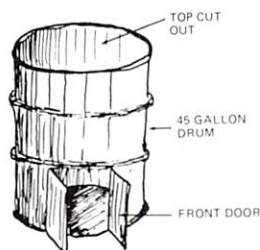


Fig. 13

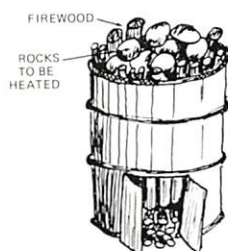


Fig. 14

### Using the Steam Bath

As soon as the hot rocks have been loaded in the steam bath, no time should be lost in using it. Do not begin loading until everyone is ready. Immediately on loading, put

out any embers that may have been inadvertently loaded with the rocks, with a cup or two of water.

a) Sprinkle water on the rocks with a face towel, a wad of grass, or use a cup with which to pour it on.

b) Maintain the heat as hot as you can stand it. The objective is to make it hot enough and to stay in long enough for the skin to turn red in blotches. Leaving prematurely, especially in cold weather, may leave you prone to chilling. A very hot steam bath may have to be endured for at least twenty minutes so that the body may absorb enough heat to prevent chilling.

c) It is advisable to exit every ten minutes for a breath of fresh air, a drink of water, a plunge or a roll in the snow. This will also allow you to endure more heat. People should not be allowed to exit at random as too much valuable heat may be lost this way.

d) Quit when you cannot stand the heat any longer (if the rocks do not get cold first) or you begin to get dizzy.

e) Jumping into water, especially when it is ice cold, or rolling in the snow is generally feasible, but not imperative, to impart a greater high. No aspect of the steam bath procedure should be made compulsory. Each individual should be allowed to accept the various aspects of steam bathing in his own time.

f) A wet facecloth, to cover the eyes and mouth, helps in making the steam bath more tolerable. Otherwise hold the face close to the floor.

g) If alpine or balsam fir boughs (*Abies lasiocarpa* or *A. balsamea*) or sage leaves (*Artemisia*) are available, small quantities of these may be placed on the hot rocks to add to the aromatic atmosphere of the steam bath. The sage can be distributed about the floor of the sweat lodge and hung near the roof where the air is hottest.

h) Although the best way to steam bathe is in the nude, mixed camping may require bathing suits. (Tight fitting suits can be cramping in a crowded steam bath.)

i) The object of steam bathing is enjoyment, not torture. If a person is new to steam bathing, it is best to take it easy at first because two or three steam baths are needed to acclimatize and develop a real appreciation of the steam bath. Only after you are a veteran of four or five properly conducted steam baths are you fully conscious of the potential of the steam bath. By all means do not judge the steam bath on one or two sessions.

j) The conditions in the steam bath cause you to sweat a great deal. The moisture in the steam bath dilutes the sweat considerably and there is no body odour problem even if you do not rinse off. In the summer, you usually have the opportunity to rinse off in a stream or lake. If it is cold, rinsing can be effectively carried out by using warm or hot water. Water can be easily heated in a metal container by dropping red hot rocks into it. (A five gallon pail of water can be heated from ice cold to boiling in about five minutes time with two red hot rocks the size of one's head.) A great feeling of cleanliness is achieved when, after steam bathing, you immediately lather down with soap and rinse off with water heated in the above manner.

k) Soaping down before steam bathing can create problems as the soap tends to get into the eyes with the sweat, and the heat also accentuates the resulting burning sensation.

l) Right after the steam bath it is important to maintain a state of complete relaxation until normal body temperature is regained. (At least a half hour or more.)



## Safety, Hazards and Precautions

### a) Medical Problems

i) People with heart disease and blood pressure problems should seek medical advice concerning steam bathing. It would be the same with any serious respiratory problems or skin disease.

ii) If your body temperature is elevated for any reason and you are in a hot sweat, you must cool off thoroughly before engaging in a steam bath. The exertion will have caused the surface blood vessels to be carrying a considerable volume of blood in the process of keeping the body temperature down. Entering a hot environment, especially a steam bath, is likely to cause a further transfer of blood to the surface. If the heart has too little blood left to work with properly, a heart attack results as if from hemorrhagic shock . . . people, middle aged or older, should practise extreme caution.

iii) Children under the age of five have not as yet developed the ability to efficiently cope with high temperatures on a par with adults. Where the effect on an adult would be beneficial, to a child it may be severe dehydration, elevated body temperature and profound fatigue.

iv) Some studies indicate that heat, at certain stages of pregnancy, can damage the fetus.

b) **Food:** As the heat in the steam bath causes the blood to go to the skin, the digestive system is left with little blood to spare. Steam bathing on a full stomach may invite digestive upset. It is better to eat a hearty meal, once thoroughly rested, after steam bathing.

c) **Scalding:** With the proper precautions taken, there should be no danger of scalding. Some sensitive individuals may experience reddening of the skin. With some types of cover, like polyethylene, condensation may drip in what one may describe as pinpricks of fire. This is disconcerting but it does no harm. If a cloth such as an old sheet is laid down under the polyethylene, the dripping is usually prevented.

d) **Dizziness:** Both experienced and inexperienced steam bathers often become dizzy in the steam bath. This may be due mainly to holding one's head near the ground for short periods of time. The only danger concerning dizziness occurs when one is near the fire and so apt to fall into it.

e) **Aggravating colds:** A properly conducted steam bath, even in the middle of winter, is beneficial rather than detrimental to a cold or congested sinuses. One must be cautioned, however, to endure considerable heat so that the body acquires enough heat to stave off a chill.

f) **Constricted throat:** In very hot steam baths the feeling of a constricted throat is sometimes experienced. This goes away in a short while and no bad side effects have ever been noted.

g) **Using liquids other than water on the hot rocks:** Such liquids as vinegar (and possibly others) may create a lethal atmosphere of carbon monoxide in the steam bath if poured on hot limestone rocks. One should be cautioned to use only water.

## Steambath Procedure

1. Gather fuel and materials beforehand.
2. Assemble and lay the fire to heat the rocks.
3. Light fire one hour before time required.
4. If lodge is not built, complete it (time required – half an hour or less)
5. Supply lodge with water container.

6. When rocks appear ready, call intended bathers to prepare.
7. When bathers are just about ready, load hot rocks.
8. Before sealing cover over hot rocks, squash any burning embers with a cup or two of water.
9. Gradually build up heat, over a period of ten minutes, until you can hardly stand it.
10. Exit for two minutes to cool off, sip water, and re-enter.
11. Build up heat to the maximum endurance and maintain for ten minutes.
12. Exit as in 10 but before re-entering put hot rocks in containers to heat water for rinsing.\*
13. Build up heat, endure for five minutes, systematically sprinkle water on rocks until unbearable. Participants exit at will when own limit reached. Last person to leave steam bath is leader next time.
14. After cooling off in water or lake (optional), lather down with soap and rinse well with water. Dry off, preferably in front of fire.
15. Rest for a half hour or more, or go directly to bed if steambathing in the evening.
16. Eat if required.

\*NOTE: When working with large groups, it is convenient to have an outside "attendant" for the following:

1. to check for steam leaks in the cover;
2. to fetch water when required;
3. to keep the fire going;
4. to reload with fresh rocks, if necessary;
5. to maintain an adequate supply of warm water for rinsing off.

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# Canoeist along Churchill re-affirms peace and beauty of Canadian Shield

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OTTAWA — Canoeists and writers, including such contemporary voyageurs as Sigurd Olson and Eric Morse, have praised northern Saskatchewan's Churchill River. Recent experiences would have me concur with their high regard for this rugged and singularly beautiful wilderness country.

Peter Whitehead of Churchill River Canoe Outfitters has paddled and explored most of the major river systems in the vast midwestern northland and he had selected a stretch of the mighty Churchill as my introduction to Saskatchewan's fabled north country.

Having read and re-read Sig Olson's *The Lonely Land*, I arrived in Missinipe with paddle in hand.

Provisioned and outfitted, we took off from Otter Lake via Nipewin Airways and flew up river to Black Bear Island Lake. This would allow a leisurely three-day trip back down river with plenty of time to photograph and enjoy the tranquility, scenery, fishing and fast water thrills encountered by the old-time fur traders.

Peter Pond and Mackenzie travelled this river as fur traders nearly 200 years ago on their way to the rich fur-bearing forests of the Athabasca country to the northwest.

We paddled across and down Black Bear Island Lake in balmy summer sunshine and Peter broke into song:

"For canoeing is our kind of pleasure  
we do it whenever we can  
the memories of trips we will treasure  
and all the rough rapids we ran."

Compliments of the Historic Trails Canoe Club, Regina," explained Peter modestly.

Our paddles dug deep and the only sound was the curious gurgle of a swift-moving Grumman canoe. The wilderness was ours.

The Churchill River is a chain of lakes linked by multi-channelled stretches of rapids or falls. The intervening fast water adds excitement and a change of pace from the routine of lake travel, and the choice of channels makes the maps and trip briefings supplied by the outfitter almost as important as food and equipment. Even Peter Whitehead, who was quite familiar with the known route, would scout other channels to add to his enjoyment and knowledge by exploring new terrain.

We made an easy 200-yard portage, ran a frisky rapids then shore-cruised among a maze of islands before entering a rocky narrows. We pulled in for lunch. This is Canadian Shield country, a rugged mosaic of lakes and rivers, rock outcroppings and forest, long favored by seasoned voyageurs as perfect for canoe travel.

The six-mile length of Trout Lake is covered off in the early afternoon hours of the long hot northern day. We photographed a giant beaver house and crossed a marshy bay to observe birds and other aquatic wildlife among the

high reeds. We took a short side trip up the sparkling little Paul River, before continuing down to make camp below the Rock Trout Portage.

Our camp was a picture site on a high wooded outcropping above a fast water chute. It was still too hot for serious work, so we alternately plunged in the river to cool off, and loafed in shade until the heat of the day subsided.

After dinner, we paddled up into the fast water to do some walleye fishing. My score for half an hour was eight fish walleye, one seven-pound northern and a crusty little two-pound pike which I actually caught and threw back three times. The fact that he was identifiably scarred on his initial encounter didn't deter him from belting my spinner and being hauled in again and again.

Next morning, the Rock Trout Portage, Chipewyan Falls and Little Rock Portage were carried and a series of exciting rapids were run before we entered the ominous sounding Dead Lake.

The name is derived from a smallpox epidemic among the Cree in the 18th Century and the bones of the victims of this decimating disease were observed by Alexander Mackenzie around 1780. Locally it is believed that the mass graveyard is on an island, but references from Sig Olson's *The Lonely Land* would place it on a point protruding from the mainland.

Regardless, we landed and explored the Island of the Dead which is overgrown with shoulder-high grass, with a ring of trees around the periphery of the island.

A favorable wind allowed us to hoist a sail and cruise into the narrows of Two Lake Island where we camped for the night.

A half-mile carry on a seldom used and overgrown portage out of Hayman Lake ended at a beautiful little bay with sandy beach. Here we had lunch after a refreshing swim.

By mid-afternoon we portaged our gear, before taking a wild run on the aptly named (as any bow paddler will attest) Cold Crotch rapids. Then it was time out to photograph a bald eagle's nest that Peter knew about. Two well-fledged youngsters could be seen gasping in the heat, while the parent birds soared anxiously in a holding pattern above the nesting area.

We run another fast reach down into Devil Lake and then across to the Otter Rapid portage where we empty the canoe and carry over our packs and gear.

Now for the Otter Rapids run; among Saskatchewan voyageurs it's the Otter Rapids that "separates the men from the boys" to quote an old and chauvinistic expression.

It's a formidable sight, by gosh! . . . The Churchill puts it all together here in a fast-moving channel about 50 yards wide and 400 long. It's a complete mix of class III and IV curls, tricky looking eddies and powerful hydraulics all



interspersed with swift-flowing rocking-horse chop. A bridge spans the river here and already a cluster of fans line the railings to watch the fun.

I would not normally run a big river rapids such as the Otter without having another craft down below, to pick up the pieces so to speak, but these were Peter Whitehead's home waters and he knew them well.

Peter picked his line and proceeded to call course and pace changes as we rocked and tossed among the big foam-

ers. We entered and emerged unscathed from one area of turmoil after another with apparent ease. Then, with a whoop and holler, we banged through two unavoidable standing waves and coasted out into the bottom bay.

We had taken scarcely two quarts of water, a run to be proud of.

We dunked our hats in the Churchill and Peter declared me a Saskatchewan Voyageur, and that's a title to be proud of!

## J. HARRY EBBS, a Distinguished Camper, is Honoured

*Left to right: Registrar Alf. O. Cole, Dr. J. Harry Ebbs and Professor Bruce W. Hodgins*



*This citation was given on the occasion of the grant of an Honorary Doctor of Law Degree to Dr. Harry Ebbs at the Trent University Convocation, Peterborough, Ontario, on June 6th, 1975 by Bruce W. Hodgins, Professor of History, Trent University, and Director of Camp Wanapitei.*

Mr. Chancellor — Harry Ebbs, a paediatrician of world renown, a humanitarian of deep convictions, a respected advocate of wilderness preservation and the organized camping movement, is a near-native of Peterborough. Born in England, he arrived here as a child in 1912 and lived for many years on Mark Street in Ashburnham. He attended King George School and the Peterborough Collegiate where he played football and was head boy. On the Drumlin, then with its famous high jump, 400 yards from this spot, he learned to ski.

In 1931 he graduated in medicine from the University of Toronto. After further study in Canada, the United States and Great Britain, he joined in 1938 the staff of the Hospital for Sick Children in Toronto. From 1946 until 1968 he was that institution's Senior Staff Physician. For many years Professor of Paediatrics at the University of Toronto, Harry Ebbs served as the Director of that University's School of Physical and Health Education from 1952 until his retirement in 1973.

Harry Ebbs is the author of more than 60 scientific papers, particularly in the fields of nutrition, child growth, coeliac disease, and physical recreation for mentally retarded children. During the latter years of the depression he conducted in Toronto a deeply significant nutritional study of expectant mothers who were economically deprived. Resultant new dietary programs reduced infant and maternal illness and death very significantly. His startling conclusions and recommendations were adopted by Britain's Chief Medical Officer, so that, despite the hardships of war, that country's infant mortality rate was reduced by fifty per cent. Thousands of ordinary men and women who have never heard of Harry Ebbs, are alive today through his

efforts.

Travelling thousands of miles, he also carried out, on the eve of the war, an exhaustive study of the nutritional and medical needs of the people of the far North, both Inuit and European. During wartime, these findings were adopted for use in 42 million food packages sent to Allied prisoners of war. Meanwhile, Harry himself served on the National Food and Nutrition Advisory Board and as a Captain in the 48th Highlanders.

Harry Ebbs is a Fellow of the Royal College of Physicians of Canada and of London, a past President of the Canadian Paediatric Society, President of the Brora Research Centre for Children, Founding President of the Society of Professional Camp Directors, Honorary Medical Advisor of the Canadian Red Cross Society, holder of a Canada Medal, and one of the organizers of the Duke of Edinburgh Awards in Canada. He has been consultant to hospitals in Malaysia, St. Lucia and Jamaica.

Mr. Chancellor, over fifty years ago, through the efforts of Alex Edmison, now a distinguished member of our Board of Governors, young Harry became a counsellor and canoe instructor at the Taylor Statten Camps in Algonquin. There he fell in love with Adele or "Couchie", the Director's daughter, whom he married. Since 1938 he has been the Chief Medical Advisor for these camps, while his wife has directed Taylor Statten's Camp Wapomeo. Harry is a scholar with an unassailable reputation. But he has told me that in his heart and his sentiment, he is still the young lad from Ashburnham who revels in the haunts of Little Lake, the Otonabee and Algonquin Park.

Mr. Chancellor — On behalf of the Senate of Trent University, it is my privilege to present to you J. Harry Ebbs.



# Lunch on the Ski Trail

by F.M. Van Wagner

*Director, Camp Nominique 1925-1967*

Many campers who enjoy the woods and out-of-doors during the warmer seasons may not have discovered that their favourite trails can be equally enjoyable when travelled on skis.

Those who have not kindled a fire on the snow and eaten lunch in the open during the winter may imagine that it would prove difficult and uncomfortable. Having enjoyed this experience some hundreds of times, along Laurentian ski trails, during the past forty winters, I can assure anyone who is interested that it is both easy and most enjoyable.

These suggestions may prove helpful for anyone not experienced in winter camping. . .

1) The choice of a desirable site for lunch is important. A sheltered sunny location with sufficient dry wood handy is ideal.

2) Having chosen the site, gather all the wood that will be required, before removing skis. Use only dry wood; maple is best but other types may be used if necessary. Look for small dead trees or dead branches on large trees. No axe is necessary, as small dead sticks can be broken easily. As the wood is gathered, stand it on end in the snow near where the fire is to be built. This, of course, is to keep the wood free from snow.

3) Now remove skis and kick some snow away from the spot where the fire is to be built, then tramp down the remainder. Powder snow will not pack but it will be considerably settled and that is all that is necessary. After the fire has been burning for a few minutes, the snow around the fire will pack hard under foot, so one will be standing on a packed surface, rather than in loose snow.

4) Next, break some of the larger sticks into approximately two-foot lengths and lay several layers of these on the snow to form a base for the fire. These base logs will keep the snow from melting away quickly, forming a hole under the fire resulting in the fire going out. These foundation logs burn slowly, but will last as long as required.

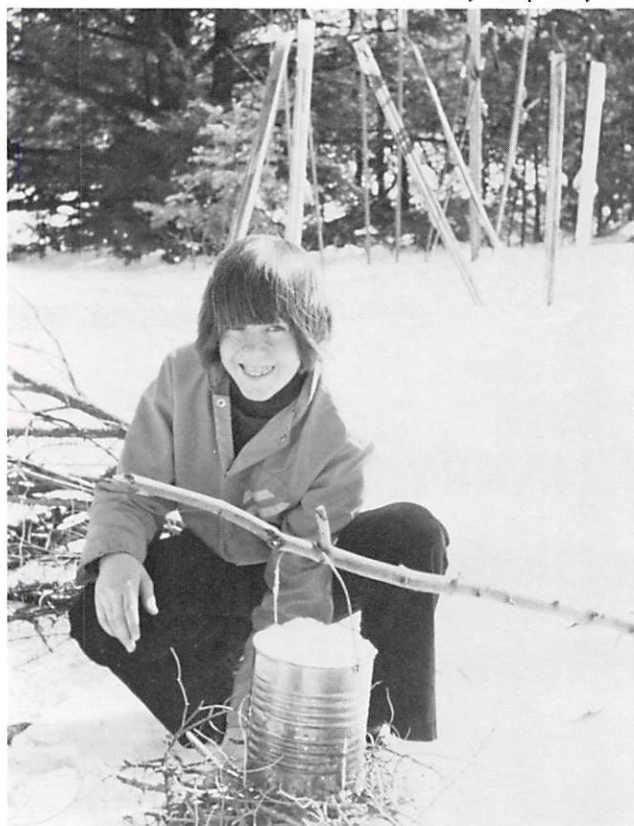
5) To start the fire use paper, birch bark, or small dead twigs from the base of evergreens. Standing dead wood is usually drier in winter than in summer and burns very readily. Before starting the fire, see that there is sufficient wood, broken into convenient lengths, handy.

6) A green stick can now be inserted in the snow on which to hang the tea pail. Start by packing the pail full of snow. As the snow melts, add chunks of snow rather than trying to put powder snow into the pail, as that usually results in some snow falling into the fire.

7) At most, it will require about five minutes longer than in summer to make tea under these conditions. Therefore, lunch can easily be prepared and eaten within an hour.

8) There should be a fire for each four to six skiers so each one may have a place near the fire at all times, where he may share its warmth and prepare his lunch. To keep warm on a cold day, one must remain close to the fire.

*Photo courtesy Camp Hollyburn*



9) For a quick lunch, sandwiches are ideal. They may be toasted on a forked stick to provide a warm lunch, which is highly recommended in cold weather. Frankfurters, sausages, bacon or steak may be cooked on a stick or small frying pan. Raisins, chocolate and cheese also make a good trail food. For a hot drink, soup, coffee, tea and chocolate are easily prepared.

10) If squatting or sitting on heels near fire is not comfortable, skis with running surface down will make a satisfactory seat.

11) Plan in advance each step to be taken; choose your site only after you have located the dead wood for the fire. Have each member of the party help with preparations and you will find, after very little experience, that the lunch hour is one of the most pleasant parts of the day's skiing.

12) Finally, stop for lunch as soon as the first member of the party feels hungry. And remember to carry an extra sweater and put it on as soon as you stop.

Suggestions données aux skieurs qui ne savent pas préparer un repas en excursion.

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# Camp is....

by Madelene Allen  
Director, Camp Ouareau

Many things have been written by many directors in poetry and in prose about what camp is. This past summer, I asked my campers to write down what camp meant to them, to use in a Sunday Evening Program. These were written so simply, so genuinely, that I would like to share them with a wider audience who know too what camp is, but who probably tend to say it more formally.

## Camp is:

Going on a canoe trip in the wilderness  
Having your rainy day program spoiled by the sun  
The joy of making friends and keeping them  
Showing your skill by passing tests  
Hearing a chipmunk run past your tent in the night  
Being together with great people who share a common interest in a beautiful setting  
The sunset at the end of the lake highlighting the mountains  
Tent hopping  
Making "Heavy Dew Days" into sunshine days  
Just being out-of-doors  
Campfires, the out-of-doors and friends  
Hearing the counsellor say... "Flashlights OUT!"  
Learning to be "copesetic"  
Going in a canoe and teasing your counsellor  
The hurry-scurry fun-filled day followed by a quiet peaceful evening  
Listening to the rain falling on your tent during the night  
Bymph  
Making do with what you've got  
Sitting on the sand and watching the waves rock the canoes  
Chipmunks playing tag on your roof at 6 a.m.  
Getting more than one letter at mail call  
Anything that makes you happy  
Running free  
Eating in the big dining room  
Writing a letter home  
Living out of a suitcase  
A junior's loving hug  
Being on your own  
The mist on the lake  
Feeling safe as the fire plane drones overhead  
Great counsellors  
Warmth of the fire and friendship  
Most of all, never wanting it to end as you see the days whiz by.

There may be times when we wonder what the younger generation is coming to. There may be times when we wonder, as directors, if it is all worth it. But I hope you will have asked your campers what camp means to them, and that you too have a warm list to tuck into the back of your little black book to look at when the going is a little rougher than smooth.

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### In choosing your child's camp be sure . . .

1. Adequate accident and emergency methods and procedures are established and used.
2. There is one person completely responsible for your child's welfare at all times.
3. Sufficient medical attention is available (R.N. in attendance, doctor on call, well equipped infirmary).
4. Sleeping, eating and sanitary facilities are safe, comfortable, well-spaced and well-ventilated; activity equipment and facilities are adequate.
5. Camp program is varied, well balanced and flexible to fit the individual camper's need for self-expression.
6. There is opportunity to develop social relationships, new experiences and leadership skills.
7. Camp director has a sound camping background and an understanding of children; the counsellors are mature, well trained and experienced.
8. The ratio of campers to counsellors is satisfactory to provide safe conditions and opportunity for group interaction.
9. You understand all aspects of the camp's fee structure and the rationale which supports it.
10. You are prepared to follow and support camp policy with regard to your child and to ready him adequately for the new experience.
11. You make the camp aware of any special needs or considerations (physical or emotional) of your child, and the camp is prepared to meet them to your satisfaction.
12. You talk with parents of children who have attended the camp or with campers themselves; if possible, you visit the camp.
13. The camp is a member of a provincial camping association.

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1. que des mesures et procédés adéquats sont établis en cas d'accident et en cas d'urgence.
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5. que le programme est varié et flexible afin de favoriser le développement de la personnalité de chaque participant.
6. que le camp conduit à de meilleures relations sociales, de nouvelles expériences permettant l'épanouissement des qualités de chef.
7. que le directeur a une profonde compréhension des enfants et l'expérience du camp; que les moniteurs ont de la maturité, de l'expérience et un certain entraînement dans la direction d'un camp.
8. que le nombre des campeurs et des moniteurs est proportionné afin de favoriser un meilleur contrôle du bien-être de chaque campeur et de l'interaction à l'intérieur du groupe.
9. que vous acceptez tous les aspects financiers et comprenez les raisons du montant exigé pour la durée du camp.
10. que vous êtes prêts à seconder la politique du camp et à préparer adéquatement votre enfant avant de le lancer vers cette nouvelle expérience.
11. que tous besoins ou considérations spéciales (physiques ou émotionnelles) concernant votre enfant, ont été discutés avec la direction du camp et résolus à votre satisfaction.
12. que les parents des campeurs précédents et les campeurs eux-mêmes sont satisfaits de leur expérience; si possible, visitez le camp.
13. que le camp est membre d'une association provinciale de camping.



# Alberta Camping Association

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The Alberta Camping Association is a Provincial Section of the Canadian Camping Association (which was incorporated by Letters Patent at Ottawa, November 5, 1949).

This is an organization that believes in organized camping as an educational recreational movement located in the out-of-doors setting, dedicated to furthering the growth and development of children through experiencing group life under qualified persons.

The objectives of the Alberta Camping Association are:

1. To further the interests and welfare of children, youths and adults through camping as an educative, character-building and constructive recreational experience.
2. To act as an Alberta promotional and coordinating body for camping through this province.
3. To develop, maintain and recognize high standards in camping.
4. To represent member groups and to serve as a contact between the government and those groups, and to keep people informed of governmental developments and regulations.
5. To interpret and disseminate knowledge concerning camping in general and to study the wider aspects of the camping movement.

All this is brought about by a volunteer group of camp directors, leaders, counsellors, who strive to bring these objectives about.

No one associated with the Alberta Camping Association receives any monetary compensation or gain of any kind.

Any group or individual who shares the aims and objectives of the Alberta Camping Association in Alberta is welcome to apply for membership.

The Alberta Camping Association has no direct control over any of its member groups, and therefore does not undertake to recommend any camp or person.

## CAMP ACCREDITATION PROGRAM

One of the major objectives of the Camping Association is to improve camping standards, and to achieve this, the association established minimum standards in 1970. These standards cover facilities, health, sanitation, safety, staff and administration. Member camps may apply for accreditation under this program. Members of the standards committee will visit the camp and discuss the facilities and operation with the camp Director. If the standards are met, the camp is accredited.

The Accreditation is for a two-year duration. At the end of two years, the camp will be contacted to determine if a new visit is necessary. Accreditation is not transferable from site to site, nor from owner to owner. Should either occur then a revisit would become necessary.

The program has been a great help to many camps, as it provides a yardstick to measure their performance. It is primarily educational, and will eventually be tied closely with the education and staff training program now being developed by the Association.

Although in the initial stages providing the necessary staff to visit the many camps that have applied for accreditation has been a problem, the program has been of great benefit for both the camp Directors and the visiting teams. For the parents of camp children, the program provides assurance that the standards set by the association are maintained in member camps.

The standards and the way to apply them are under continuing critical examination and they will be changed from time to time to meet the needs of our members.



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**Program:** Waterfront, kayaking, canoeing, rowboats, fishing, outtripping, outdoor education activities, specific arts and crafts, mobile mountaineering, photography, an extended wilderness experience is available for interested teens.  
**Purpose:** To provide a learning and fun experience in the out-of-doors with special opportunities for personal skill development through group interaction. The overall emphasis provides an opportunity to develop a comfortableness in a wilderness setting.  
**Contact Person:** Bill Skinner  
Camp Office, Boys and Girls Clubs of Calgary  
712 5th Street S.E., Calgary, Alberta  
Phone: 265-9465

## CAMP B'NAI B'RITH (north-west Canada Council of B'Nai B'Rith)

**Resident Camp:** Ages 8 - 16 years  
**Capacity:** 150 each three-week session  
**Fees:** \$250 per three-week session  
**Camping Season:** Two three-weeks — sessions begin July  
**Location:** Pine Lake  
**Purpose:** The camp provides a recreational and cultural experience for Jewish children.  
**Contact Person:** Dr. William A. Meloff, Director  
71 Quesnell Road, Edmonton, Alta. T5R 5N1  
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Business Office: 1107, 10235 — 124 Street  
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One-week mountain holiday for Senior Citizens.  
**Contact Person:** Mrs. Alice Cleland  
Box 1422, Pincher Creek, Alberta T0K 1W0

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4507 Richmond Road S.W., Calgary,  
Alberta T3E 4P9  
Phone: 242-6046  
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**Purpose:** We operate under a written constitution —  
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**Season:** 8 one-week camps, July and August  
**Contact Person:** Dr. Bruce Yoneda  
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**Contact Person:** Gary Kitson  
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Calgary, Alta. T2P 2M5  
Phone: 268-5211

**Purpose:** An introduction to camping, camping skills and nature. We cover camping, nature lore and crafts, hiking, archery, sing-songs and general camping activities and skills.

### COVENANT BAY BIBLE CAMP (Alberta Missionary Society)

**Fees:** \$15.00  
**Location:** Pigeon Lake  
**Contact Person:** Mr. Cy Haukedal  
13 Clearwater Crescent  
Devon, Alberta  
**Purpose:** Bible Camp.

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100 co-ed 18 and over, 20 families  
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**Location:** 8 miles west of Coleman  
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320 - 46 Ave. S.W. Box 820, Pincher Creek  
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Phone: 243-1206 Phone: 627-3041

**Purpose:** To develop a whole camper, physically, mentally and socially, spiritually.

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**Wilderness Camp — ages 12 - 18**  
**Capacity:** 50 girls, 150 boys  
**Fees:** Available upon request  
**Camping Season:** 11 day periods, July and August  
**Emphasis:** Outtripping  
**Location:** Shunda (Fish) Lake, 5 miles west of Nordegg  
**Contact Person:** Frontier Lodge, Box 1449  
Rocky Mountain House, Alta. T0M 1T0  
Phone: 721-2202

**Purpose:** To provide a positive approach to the problems faced by young people, to create an atmosphere of physical, mental, social and spiritual awareness for campers.

### CAMP GARDNER (Boy Scouts of Canada — Calgary Regional Council)

**Resident Wilderness Camp**  
**Capacity:** 700 per summer, 8 - 16 years  
**Fees:** Available on request  
**Season:** 3 days up to 14 day periods in July and August. Group camping year round. Pioneer, riding and outtripping.  
**Contact Person:** Mr. Bob Schwartzenberger, P.O. Box 3247  
Station B, Calgary, Alta. T2M 4L8  
Phone: 283-4993  
Camp is available for rent.

**Purpose:** To help boys develop their characters and to become resourceful and responsible members of the community by providing opportunities and guidance for their mental, physical, social and spiritual development.

### GULL LAKE BAPTIST CAMP (Baptist Union of Western Canada)

**Location:** McLaurin Beach, Gull Lake, Alberta  
**Resident Camp:** 9 years and over  
**Capacity:** 84 campers per week, family camp 125  
**Off-site Camps:** Mounting Hiking — 14 years and over  
Canoe Trip — 15 years and over  
Limited Registration.  
**Fees per Week:** \$30.00, off-site \$35.00  
**Contact Persons:** Mrs. V. Harbidge Mr. R. Olson  
2744 Loughheed Dr. R.R.3, McLaurin Beach  
S.W., Calgary, Lacombe, Alta.  
Alta. T3E 5T8 Phone: 782-2192  
Phone: 246-9570

**Purpose:** To provide an opportunity for a recreational experience; to grow in harmony with God, His people and His universe.

### JAMES RIVER BIBLE CAMP (Missionary Church)

**Location:** On James River — 9 miles north, 1½ miles west of Sundre, Alberta  
**Rental:** Available for rent complete with catering service  
Full weeks and week-ends.  
**Facilities:** Washroom and showers, power outlets for trailers. 24 cabins, Auditorium, dining hall. Boating, Hiking, swimming facilities nearby.  
Winter skiing.  
**Contact Person:** Mr. Willard Stauffer  
R.R. 1, Didsbury, Alberta T0M 0W0  
Phone: 335-3715

### CAMP KANANASKIS (Anglican Diocese of Calgary)

**Resident Camps (youth)**  
**Capacity:** 60 campers, girls, boys, co-ed 8 - 15 years  
**Fees:** \$40.00 per week  
**Location:** Kananaskis Forest Reserve, Seebe  
**Contact Person:** Mr. Dave Brown, No. 405, 314 — 14 St. N.W.  
Calgary, Alta. T2N 1Z7  
Phone: 283-9084

**Purpose:** Christian living.  
Camp is available for rent.

### CAMP KASOTA — WEST (Calgary Presbytery of United Church of Canada)

**Resident camp: children, youth, and adults**  
**Capacity:** 80 campers, 6 - 98 years  
**Fees:** \$45.00 per week  
**Location:** Sylvan Lake  
**Camping Season:** July - August (6 one-week camps)  
**Contact Person:** Mr. Jim McVeigh, 3027 — 33A Ave. S.E.  
Calgary, Alta. T2B 0J9  
Phone: 272-7012

**Purpose:** To provide a well-rounded, supervised camp experience in which sports, camping skills and fellowship are underlined by a planned program of Christian Education.  
**Program:** Waterfront, outtripping, singing, Christian Education program, archery.  
Rental Available in off-season.

### KIWANIS KAMP (Downtown Kiwanis Club — Calgary)

**Resident Camp**  
**Capacity:** 80 girls 9-12 years; 80 boys 9-12 years  
**Fees:** Sponsored by Kiwanis Club  
**Location:** Springbank  
**Camping Season:** Four 10-day periods  
**Contact:** Camp Chairman, Kamp Kiwanis, Room 40  
Palliser Hotel, Calgary, Alta.  
Phone: 262-2900

**Purpose:** To give a camping experience to those children who would not otherwise have one.  
**Program:** Waterfront

### MOOSE LAKE GOSPEL CAMP

**Resident Camp**  
**Capacity:** 150 per camp (girls, boys, co-ed, family: 1 week each in July)  
**Fees:** Available upon request  
**Location:** Moose Lake, with waterfront facilities  
**Contact Person:** Mr. Cecil Quist, Marwayne, Alta. T0B 2X0  
Phone: 847-3738

### NAZARENE YOUTH CAMP (Canada West District; Church of the Nazarene)

**Resident Camp: one week periods**  
**Capacity:** girls 70, boys 70, co-ed 140, family 300  
**Fees:** Available upon request  
**Camping Season:** June to August  
**Location:** On Little Red Deer River, Harmatten, 15 miles west of Olds on Hiway 27  
**Program:** Swimming pool, sports, outtripping  
**Purpose:** To help campers toward a full and wholesome life through a personal relationship with God and an understanding of His Love.  
**Contact Person:** Mr. E. Trevor Morgan  
Box 444, Sundre, Alta. T0M 1X0  
Phone: 638-3689



### CAMP OKOTOKS (Camp Okotoks Society) (c/o Bethal Chapel, 2323 Osborne Cr. S.W., Calgary)

Accredited camp site suitable for resident camp rented to church organizations for all camp periods.

**Capacity:** 100 per camp period, 9 years and up  
**Fees:** \$15.00 per week  
**Location:** 2 miles east of Okotoks on the Sheep River  
**Season:** July and August  
**Contact Person:** Wayne Cameron  
 1544 Lake Twin Tree Way, S.E. Calgary  
 Phone: 271-0051  
**Purpose:** Outdoor living and instruction with emphasis on Christian living.  
 Camp available for rent.

### PINE LAKE CAMP (Salvation Army)

#### Resident Camp — multi-purpose

**Capacity:** 150 — all ages  
**Fees:** Daily \$2.50; \$35.00 per week  
**Contact Person:** Major Fred Halliwell  
 Salvation Army, Rom. 404, 10102 — 101 St.  
 Edmonton, Alta. T5J 0S5  
 Phone: 423-2111  
**Purpose:** Camp for Scouts, Guides, Brownies, Cubs, Senior Citizens, Bible Fellowship, music, welfare, wilderness camps, for schools and retreats.  
 Available for rent in off-season to selected groups.

### PIONEER CAMPS (Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship)

#### PIONEER LODGE (I.V.C.F.)

##### Resident Camp

**Capacity:** 75 boys or girls or co-ed  
**Location:** 10 miles from Sundre on Red Deer River  
**Fees:** \$175.00 for two weeks  
**Season:** Year round  
**Emphasis:** Riding, riflery, archery, and other usual, swimming, outtripping, snow activities  
**Contact Person:** Pioneer Lodge  
 8611 — 109 St., Edmonton T6G 1E7  
 Mr. Donald Cunningham  
 Box 237, Sundre, Alta. T0M 1X0  
 Phone: 225-3505  
 Available for rent January, June, September.

### PIONEER RANCH CAMP (I.V.C.F.)

##### Resident Camp

**Capacity:** 125 all ages  
**Fees:** \$175.00 for two weeks  
**Season:** July and August  
**Emphasis:** Riding, riflery, archery and other usual, swimming  
**Location:** Crimson Lake, 10 miles west and north of Rocky Mountain House  
**Contact Person:** Pioneer Camps  
 8611 — 109 St., Edmonton, Alta. T6G 1E7  
 Phone: 433-4916

### SILVERCREEK RANCH (Mr. & Mrs. Hank Roessingh)

##### Resident Camp

**Capacity:** 100 co-ed ages 7-14 (higher age bracket at some periods)  
**Camping Season:** Year round  
**Fees:** Available upon request  
**Contact:** Mr. & Mrs. Hank Roessingh  
 540 — 49 Ave. S.W., Calgary, Alta. T2S 1G5  
 Phone: 243-4929  
**Program:** Riding, outdoor education  
**Location:** Water Valley  
**Purpose:** To provide an educational and recreational experience in the outdoors; to provide an opportunity to meet and play and work with young Canadians from other geographical, social and ethnic backgrounds.  
**Rental:** Available for rent September to June

### SURPRISE LAKE CAMP (United Church of Canada)

##### Resident Camp

**Capacity:** 50 co-ed ages 10-17 years  
**Fees:** Available upon request  
**Camping Season:** July and August  
**Location:** Surprise Lake  
**Contact Person:** Mr. McDevitt  
 14504 — 107 A Ave., Edmonton, Alta. T5N 1G5  
 Phone: 455-3909

### TEEN TIME OF EDMONTON — Moose Lake Camp

**Resident Camp:** 9 day periods — August — ages 12 - 19 years

**Location:** Moose Lake near Bonnyville  
**Contact Person:** Wally Sczebel  
 9523 Jasper Ave., Edmonton, Alta. T5M 3V2  
 Phone: 488-9924  
**Purpose:** To provide an enjoyable experience in camping and to provide opportunity for development of a balanced life socially, spiritually, physically and mentally.  
**Fees:** Available upon request

### CAMP TEEPEE POLE (Christian Service Brigade)

##### Wilderness Camp

**Capacity:** 60 boys 9 to 18 years  
**Location:** Teepee Pole Creek, Sundre  
**Fees:** Available upon request  
**Contact Person:** Al Brunner  
 17708 — 85 Ave., Edmonton, Alta. T5T 0N6

### CAMP VAN-ES (The Moravian Church)

##### Resident Camp

**Capacity:** 65 campers  
**Location:** South Cooking Lake  
**Fees:** Available upon request  
**Contact Person:** Mr. Alfred Harke  
 R.R.2, Box 125, S. Edmonton, T6C 4E6  
**Purpose:** To give campers an understanding of and relationship with God: to help each camper at his own stage of development, to discover Christian ways of living with each other and to find satisfaction in making his relationships with others increasingly Christian.

### CAMP WAPITI (McLaurin Baptist Church)

##### Resident Camp

**Capacity:** 124 co-ed 8 - 15 years  
**Location:** Wapiti River, Grande Prairie  
**Season:** July  
**Contact Person:** Mrs. Maxine Mollinga  
 Box 175, Clairmont, Alberta  
 Phone: 567-3954  
**Purpose:** To experience Christian growth, to learn camping skills and to develop a greater respect for nature.

### CAMP WO HE LO (Edmonton C.G.I.T. Camp Committee)

##### Resident Camp

**Capacity:** Pigeon Lake  
**Ages:** 12 - 17 years  
**Contact Person:** Mrs. G.E. Blake  
 Apt. 208, 9511 — 80 Street,  
 Edmonton, Alberta T6C 2S9

### Y.M.C.A. CALGARY

#### 1. CAMP CHIEF HECTOR

##### Resident Camp

**Capacity:** 648 boys and girls aged 10-16 (216 each period)  
**Location:** 45 miles west of Calgary adjacent to the Trans Canada Hiway  
**Season:** May to September  
**Purpose:** The development of person in spirit, mind and body and in a sense of responsibility to each other and to the human community.  
**Program:** Backpacking, canoeing, waterfront, horseback riding, pioneering program for older boys and girls.  
**Contact Person:** Gary Luthy  
 332 — 6 Ave. S.W., Calgary, Alta. T2P 0R5  
 Phone: 269-6156  
**Fees:** Available upon request  
 Available for spring and fall.

#### 2. CAMPING AND OUTDOOR EDUCATION CENTRE/ YAMNUSKA

**Capacity:** 72 in dormitory accommodation  
**Location:** 45 miles west of Calgary adjacent to the Trans Canada Hiway  
**Season:** Year round  
**Purpose:** To provide a unique environment for education and recreation.



**Programs:** The centre is used for year-round programs, outdoor education programs, conferences and seminars, family camps, winter camps, training programs, specialty camps.

**Contact Person:** Gary Luthy  
332 - 6 Ave. S.W., Calgary, Alta. T2P 0R5  
Phone: 269-6156

**Fees:** Available upon request

**Rental:** Available for rent on a year-round basis.

## 3. WILDERNESS ONE (Wilderness Camp)

**Capacity:** 48 co-ed 15 - 19 years (24 per period)

**Location:** Kananaskis Forest Reserve

**Season:** July and August

**Purpose:** An experience in personal growth.

**Program:** Mountain climbing, backpacking, wilderness survival.

**Contact Person:** Gary Luthy  
332 - 6 Ave. S.W., Calgary, Alta. T2P 0R5  
Phone: 269-6156

**Fees:** Available upon request.

## Y.W.C.A. - CALGARY

### 1. CAMP KINNAIRD

#### Girls' Residence Camp

**Capacity:** 75 girls 8 to 16 years of age

**Location:** Sylvan Lake

**Season:** July and August

**Fees:** Available upon request

**Purpose:** Personal development as well as growth within a group

**Emphasis:** Swimming, canoeing, outtripping

**Contact Person:** Camp Director, Y.W.C.A.  
320 - 5 Ave. S.E., Calgary, Alta. T2G 0E5  
Phone: 263-1550

**Rental:** The camp site may be rented

### 2. MINI-CAMP (Y.W.C.A.)

#### Day Camp for boys and girls from 5 to 12 years of age

**Season:** July and August

**Capacity:** 50 boys and girls

**Fees:** Available on request

**Location:** Rural setting a short drive from Calgary

**Purpose:** To introduce children to outdoor camping, increase their awareness of their natural surroundings, and to provide opportunities for socialization with children and adults other than school friends or family.

**Emphasis:** Nature crafts and exploration, swimming, over-night sleepout, and socializing.

**Contact Person:** Day Camp Director, Y.W.C.A.  
320 - 5 Avenue S.E., Calgary, Alta. T2G 0E5  
Phone: 263-1550

## PROVISIONAL ACCREDITATION

### CAMP SILVERSIDES (Canadian Sunday School Mission)

#### Resident Camp

**Capacity:** 100 co-ed 8 to 16 years

**Location:** Gull Lake, Brighton Beach

**Rental:** The camp is available for rent. Rates available upon request.

**Fees:** \$18.00 to \$25.00 per week

**Special Emphasis:** Waterfront, Archery, orienteering

**Contact Person:** Mr. Hoyt H. Smith  
Box 105, Erskine, Alberta T0C 1G0  
Phone: 742-5020

**Purpose:** The camp is a setting for young people to have a supervised, fun-filled week geared to provide a wholesome atmosphere for them to find that the answer to life is in God.

## MEMBER CAMPS

### ALBERTA CAMP CHERITH (Pioneer Girls)

**Season:** Summer

**Ages:** grades 4 - 12

**Fees:** Available upon request

**Camp will be operational 1976**

**Emphasis:** To share Christianity with girls, helping them to grow to maturity with Christ in every phase of their lives.

**Contact Person:** Sharon Kvill  
Box 1612, Stettler, Alta. T0C 2L0  
Phone: 742-2203

### ALBERTA CONFERENCE CAMP COMMITTEE (Alberta Conference of United Church of Canada)

**Contact Person:** Rev. Gordon Oaks  
10209 - 123 Street, Edmonton, Alta.  
Phone: 482-1587

### ALBERTA EVANGELICAL CAMP (Evangelical Church)

#### Resident Camp and Retreat

**Capacity:** 200 - all ages

**Location:** 20 miles west of Didsbury

**Fees:** Available on request

**Special Emphasis:** Retreat

**Contact Person:** Samuel R. Sherman  
Box 151, Didsbury, Alberta T0M 0W0  
Phone: 335-3103

**Purpose:** Designed primarily for spiritual growth and development.

### BAR HARBOUR (United Church of Canada)

#### Resident Camp

**Capacity:** 84 (co-ed boys and girls) 9 to 18 years

**Location:** Buffalo Lake, north of Stettler

**Fees:** \$22.00 per week

**Rental:** May, June, August and September

**Rental Fee:** 75¢ per day per camper up to 75 campers; 50¢ per camper for any number over 75

**Contact Person:** Mrs. Jim Hoopfer  
Box 1511, Stettler, Alberta T0C 2L0

**Purpose:** Religious training

**Emphasis:** Waterfront direction, handcraft, etc.

### BOYS CLUBS OF EDMONTON

**Contact:** Jim Taylor  
Executive Director, Boys' Clubs of Edmonton  
No. 1, West Wing, 9542 - 101 Avenue  
Edmonton, Alberta T5H 0B3  
Phone: 423-2228

### CANADIAN GIRLS IN TRAINING CAMP COUNCIL (Alberta C.G.I.T. Association)

#### Delegate C.G.I.T. Camp only

**Capacity:** 60 girls are 15 to 17 years

**Fees:** Available upon request

**Contact Person:** Mrs. B. Durant  
25 Grafton Cres. S.W., Calgary, Alta. T3E 4X2  
Phone: 249-2441

### CANADIAN MENTAL HEALTH ASSOCIATION

#### Edmonton Area Camp

**Contact Person:** Noella Commings  
C.H.M.A. Office, No. 205, 10711 - 107 Ave.  
Edmonton, Alberta T5H 0W6  
Phone: 426-7020

### CAMP CAROLINE (Alberta Baptist Camp of The North American Baptist General Assembly)

#### Family camping, Retreat Centre, Continuing Education Centre.

**Season:** 12 months

**Capacity:** Summer 130 Grade 4 to Adult  
Winter 100 Youth to Adult

**Fees:** Available upon request

**Location:** 3½ miles south of Caroline, Alberta

**Rental:** Available fall to spring

**Contact:** Mr. Rudy Knop, Camp Manager  
Box 250, Caroline, Alberta  
Phone: 722-3939

### CHRISTIAN CAMPING INTERNATIONAL

**Alberta Chairman:** Mr. Ron Carter  
4507 Richmond Rd. S.W.  
Calgary, Alberta T3E 4P9  
Phone: 242-6064



## ELKWATER UNITED CHURCH CAMP (United Churches of Medicine Hat Area)

**Season:** July and August  
**Capacity:** 70, ages 7 to 18 years  
**Fee:** \$25.00 per week  
**Location:** Elkwater Lake  
**Emphasis and Purpose:** Crafts, hiking, friends and fellowship. To provide a well rounded supervised camp experience — planned program of Christian Education  
**Contact Person:** Mrs. Elaine Worden  
 112 — 7 Street S.E., Medicine Hat, Alta. T1A 1G7  
 Phone: 526-3532

## GIRL GUIDES OF CANADA (Alberta Council)

**Provincial Commissioner:** Mrs. O.R. Stevenson  
 6704 — 87 St., Edmonton, Alta.  
 Phone: 466-6700

## GIRL GUIDES OF CANADA (Calgary Area)

2140 — Brownsea Dr. N.W.  
 Calgary, Alberta T2N 3G9  
 Phone: 283-0745

**ACCREDITED CAMP:** CAMP MOCKINGBIRD

## GIRL GUIDES OF CANADA (Chinook Area)

### 1. Camp Okeekun

**Capacity:** 125 girls, ages 8 to 18 years  
**Season:** May to October  
**Location:** Two miles north of Fort McLeod  
**Fees:** Brownie: \$1.00 / girl / camp  
 Guides: \$1.50 / girl / camp  
 Weekend: \$0.75 / girl / weekend  
 General public: campsite only — \$0.50 / person / day  
 Use of campsite and tenting equipment — \$1.00 / person / day  
**Purpose and Emphasis:** Outdoor activities, campfire, camping skills, conservation, hiking, crafts, etc. To implement the Girl Guide Camping Program.  
**Rental:** On a limited basis  
**Contact Person:** Mrs. Louise Laqua  
 113 — 11 St. South, Lethbridge, Alta. T1K 1P7  
 Phone: 328-2237

### 2. Elkwater Girl Guide Camp

**Location:** 41 miles southeast of Medicine Hat in Cypress Hills Provincial Park  
**Capacity:** Brownies: 12 to 18 girls  
 Guides: 30 to 40 girls  
**Season:** June to September  
**Fees:** Local: \$1.50 / girl / camp  
 Other Guide groups: \$2.00 / girl / camp  
**Note:** Open only to members of Girl Guides  
**Purpose and Emphasis:** Nature study and conservation, hiking, boating, swimming, camping skills, etc.  
**Contact Person:** Mrs. Pauline Schaan  
 353 — 11 Street N.E.,  
 Medicine Hat, Alta.  
 Phone: 527-5477

## GIRL GUIDES OF CANADA (Edmonton Area)

**Season:** Year round  
**Capacity:** Ages 7 to adult, wilderness 20, Sandy Lake 138  
**Fees:** Available upon request  
**Location:** Sandy Lake, Tangle Trees, Williams Wilderness  
**Emphasis:** Enjoyment of outdoors, learning new skills.  
**Contact Person:** Mrs. Mona Runka  
 8706 Strathearn Dr., Edmonton, Alta. T6C 4C7  
 Phone: 469-4936  
**Rental:** Available occasionally

## CAMP HEALTH—HOPE—HAPPINESS (HE HO HA)

**Capacity:** 72 handicapped per session (all ages by camps)  
**Rates:** \$100.00 per 12 day camp  
**Location:** Lake Isle  
**Purpose:** To provide a varied program of rehabilitative recreation for mobile and handicapped during summer.  
 Summer program for handicapped

**Rental:** Camp available for rental in off season  
 Winterized, fully modern facilities  
 Accommodation for 100 persons  
 All staff services provided.  
**Contact Person:** The Associated Canadian Travellers  
 10226 — 109 St., Edmonton, Alta. T5J 1M9  
 Phone: 424-6555

## CAMP KANNAWIN (The Presbyterian Church in Canada, Synod of Alberta)

**Resident Camp**  
**Capacity:** 50 campers  
**Location:** Sylvan Lake  
**Season:** Mid-June to early September  
**Fees & camp dates:** Available upon request  
**Registrar:** Box 489, Sylvan Lake  
**Contact Person:** Mrs. J. Haliburton  
 4 Gissing Dr. S.W., Calgary, Alta. T3E 4V7  
**Purpose:** To provide an experience of Christian community living; to foster an appreciation for God's gifts in nature; and to provide an opportunity for mental, physical and spiritual growth in an out-of-doors setting.

## MILL CREEK BAPTIST CAMP (Baptist Union of Western Canada)

**Wilderness Camp**  
**Capacity:** 35 boys or girls 9 to 12 years  
 35 co-ed 12 to 15 years  
 50 families  
**Location:** 17 miles west of Pincher Creek  
**Season:** July and August, one week periods  
**Fees:** \$14.00 to \$16.00 per week  
**Emphasis:** Riding, outtripping and archery  
**Contact Person:** Rev. Ron Harris, Registrar  
 Pincher Creek, Alta. T0K 1W0  
**Purpose:** Christian camping in a Wilderness setting.

## MOUNT ROYAL COLLEGE

**Contact Person:** Len Thomas  
 Mount Royal College, Lincoln Park Campus  
 4825 Richard Rd. S.W.  
 Calgary, Alta. T3E 6K6  
 Phone: 246-6515  
**Purpose:** To teach an introductory course in camping and outdoor education.

## MULHURST LUTHERAN CHURCH CAMP (Western Canada Synod, Lutheran Church in America)

**Resident Camp**  
**Capacity:** 90 co-ed; 15 family camp sites  
**Location:** Pigeon Lake, Mulhurst, Alta.  
**Season:** June 29 - August 24  
**Fees:** \$35.00 per week  
**Rental:** Camp facilities including lounge, kitchen, dining room and bunkhouse available Sept. 1 - June 28.  
**Emphasis:** Waterfront, outtripping  
**Contact Person:** Mr. O.D. Olson  
 9901 — 107 St., Edmonton, Alta. T5K 1G4  
 Phone: 429-7919

## NAKAMUN CAMP

**Contact Person:** Mr. Ralph Jespersen  
 Box 179, Stony Plain, Alta. T0E 2G0  
 Mr. Ken McLennan  
 8704 — 73 Street, Edmonton, Alta.  
 Phone: 469-3707

## OFF CAMPUS — ENVIRONMENTAL STUDIES

**Sponsor:** Calgary Board of Education  
**Kind of Camp:** Educational/Recreational  
**Season:** Year round  
**Capacity and Ages:** 83,000 (5-18 years)  
**Fees:** Wide range  
**Location:** Silver Creek Ranch and others  
**Contact Person:** J. Reg Houghton  
 515 Macleod Trail S.E., Calgary, Alta.  
**Rental:** Site is available for rent.



**SKYSTA (Mr. H.J. Kasparsons) Private****Resident Camp — 8 to 12 years co-ed**

**Capacity:** 16 (8 boys, 8 girls)  
**Location:** Condor  
**Season:** July and August  
**Fees:** Available upon request  
**Emphasis:** Working farm camping, hikes, nature, crafts, barbecues, farm chores, etc.  
**Contact Person:** Mr. H.J. Kasparsons  
 R.R. 1, Condor, Alberta T0M 0P0  
 Phone: 729-2146

**ST. MARY'S CAMP (Salesians of St. John Bosco)**

**Capacity:** 75 boys, ages 8 to 15 years  
**Season:** July and August  
**Fees:** \$45.00 per week, \$80 for 2 weeks  
**Location:** Alberta Beach  
**Emphasis:** A Catholic sponsored camp for boys of all faiths, which attempts to give boys supervised recreation in a wholesome atmosphere.  
**Contact Person:** Rev. Richard Wanner  
 5252 — 137 Ave., Edmonton, Alta. T5A 1C7  
 Phone: 476-1946  
**Rental:** Camp available week-ends before and after camp season.

**UNIVERSITY OF ALBERTA**

**Contact Person:** Camping Representative  
 Dept. of Outdoor Recreation  
 University of Alberta  
 Edmonton, Alta.

**THE UNIVERSITY OF CALGARY (School of Physical Education)**

**Contact Person:** Camping Representative  
 School of Physical Education  
 The University of Calgary  
 Calgary, Alta. T2N 1N4  
 Phone: 284-5603

**CAMP VALAQUA (Mennonite Conference of Alberta)**

**Season:** June, July and August  
**Capacity:** 80 per week — children, youth, family, senior citizens  
**Fees:** \$20.00 per week, \$5.00 per week-end  
**Location:** Water Valley  
**Emphasis:** Outdoor experience, coupled with religious education  
**Contact Person:** Mr. Albert Peters  
 R.R.1, Carstairs, Alta. T0M 0N0  
 Phone: 337-2251  
**Rental:** Available occasionally.

**WHISPERING PINES BIBLE CAMP (Southern Ass'n. of Regular Baptist Churches of Alberta)**

**Capacity:** 100 campers; ages 9 to family  
**Fees:** \$20.00  
**Location:** Lost Lake, Waiparous Creek, Bow River Forest Reserve  
**Season:** July 1 to September 1  
**Contact Person:** Mr. R.J. Derksen  
 Box 2333, Calgary, Alta.  
 Phone: 274-4627  
**Purpose:** Teaching campers to know God through Christ and the Bible, and to love God and Creation.

**WILDERNESS ENCOUNTER (Boy Scouts of Canada — Calgary Region)****Co-ed teenagers wilderness travel camp**

**Location:** Chester Lake Wilderness Base (Spray Lakes Area)  
**Fees:** Available upon request  
**Season:** July and August  
**Objectives:** Assist youth in their personal development by providing them, in a wilderness setting, with the opportunity:  
 1) to come to understand and respect the wilderness environment, and  
 2) in coming to understand the wilderness and having experienced its challenges to gain confidence by:  
 a) further developing wilderness travel skills,  
 b) increasing their leadership skills,  
 c) coming to understand group dynamics and how to work more effectively with others.

**Contact Person:** Camping Department  
 Boy Scouts of Canada  
 P.O. Box 3427, Station B  
 Calgary, Alta. T2M 4L8

**Y.W.C.A.****EDMONTON Y.W.C.A. CAMPS (Edmonton Y.W.C.A.)**

**Season:** Year round  
**Kind of Camp:** A year round educational and recreational program of specialty camps, family camps, and leadership training  
**Fees:** Available upon request  
**Contact Person:** Jean Funk  
 c/o Y.W.C.A., 10032 — 103 Street  
 Edmonton, Alberta T5J 0X4  
 Phone: 422-8176 (Ext. 28)  
**Rental:** Camp site is available for rent year round.

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 10943 — 72 Avenue  
 Edmonton, Alberta  
 Phone: 435-5483

Mrs. Marjorie Culler  
 Box 17  
 Champion, Alberta T0L 0R0  
 Phone: 897-3732

Mr. Burton Demeriez  
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 Edmonton, Alberta T5R 3P1  
 Phone: 484-2388

Mr. Morris Fisher  
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 63 Brantford Cresc. N.W.  
 Calgary, Alberta T2L 1N9  
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## PREFACE

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## ACCREDITED MEMBER CAMPS

Throughout the history of the Canadian Camping Association and its associate provincial offices, there has been a constant upgrading of camp standards. The B.C. Camping Association's Visitation Committee has spent some time in the following listed camps and has found them to meet standards set with regard to safety, health and qualified leadership.

Camps that are not Accredited by the Association, at this time, may meet the standards but have not participated in this programme.

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Camp Artaban	Camp Homewood
Canadian Outward Bound Mountain School	Camp Howdy
Camp Capilano	Camp Kopje
Camp Cherith	Camp Latona
Columbia Bible Camp	Pioneer Pacific
Camp Cowichan	Camp Potlatch
Camp Deka	Silver Lake Conservation Training
Camp Elphinstone	Strathcona Park Outdoor Education Centre
Evans Lake Conservation Centre	Camp Sunrise
Camp Fircom	Camp Thunderbird
Gamma Phi Beta Camp	Camp Tsoona
Camp Hatikvah	Camp Winfield
	Camp Yawaca



**CAMP ARTABAN (Church)**

**Location:** Long Bay, Gambier Island, Howe Sound  
**Founded:** 1923  
**Operated by:** Anglican Church Diocese of New Westminster-Camp Artaban Society  
**Address:** St. Mary's Anglican Church, 2490 W. 37th Ave., Vancouver  
**Contact:** Kiff Holland, Field Administrator, 220 W. 8th St., North Vancouver V7M 1N1  
**Open to:** Children, Adults and Families  
**Duration:** July and August  
**Camp Periods:** Varied  
**Transportation:** Harbour Ferries — cost included  
**Medical Staff:** Nurse  
**Counselling Staff:** Fifteen  
**Activities:** Swimming, Boating, Sailing, Canoeing, Hiking, Camp Fires, Fishing, Games & Sports, Outtripping, Arts & Crafts, Christian Community living in an outdoor setting.

**THE CANADIAN OUTWARD BOUND MOUNTAIN SCHOOL (Agency)**

**Location:** Keremeos, B.C.  
**Founded:** 1969  
**Operated by:** Outward Bound Canada  
**Address:** P.O. Box 279, Keremeos, B.C. V0X 1N0  
**Phone:** (604) 499-5582  
**Executive Director:** John Hasell, FRGS ANBIM  
 1616 W. 7th Ave., Vancouver, B.C. V6J 1S5  
**Phone:** (604) 733-9104  
**Director:** Adrian Todd  
**Open to:** Individuals 16 years and over  
**Duration:** Year Round  
**Camp Periods:** 3 and 4 week sessions  
**Transportation:** Not Included  
**Capacity:** Winter 48 Summer 120  
**Medical Examination:** Required  
**Instructional Staff:** Winter 10 Summer 30  
**Activities:** Mountaineering, rock climbing, mountain rescue, back-packing, White water canoeing & kayaking, river rafting, ski touring, winter camping, Solo, Group and Personal Development.

**CAMP CAPILANO (City of Vancouver)**

**Location:** North Vancouver, B.C.  
**Founded:** 1951  
**Operated By:** Vancouver Board of Parks and Public Recreation  
**Address:** 4077 Capilano Park Road  
 North Vancouver, B.C. V7R 4L2  
**Phone:** 987-2087  
**Director:** Jack F. Way  
**Registrar:** Recreation Office, Board of Parks and Public Recreation  
**Open To:** All children 7 - 12 years  
**Duration:** July to August  
**Camp Period:** 2½ days  
**Transportation:** Provided from Vancouver Recreation Centres  
**Capacity:** 24  
**Counselling Staff:** 4  
**Medical Staff:** First Aider; Hospital and Doctor on call  
**Activities:** Introduction to resident camping; hiking; fishing; archery; swimming; campfires; games; etc.  
 Environmental studies for schools, September to June.

**CAMP CHERITH (Church)**

**Location:** Near Cultus Lake, B.C.  
**Founded:** 1962  
**Operated By:** Pioneer Girls  
**Director:** V. Listoen  
 6454 — 144th St., Surrey, B.C.  
**Phone:** 594-5745  
**Registrar:** Mrs. D. Rowan  
 13709 — 56A Avenue, Surrey, B.C.  
**Phone:** 594-4957  
**Open To:** Girls, grades 3 to 12  
**Camp Periods:** 1 week  
**Duration:** 2 weeks  
**Transportation:** Not provided

**Capacity:** 100  
**Counselling Staff:** 30  
**Medical Examination:** Required  
**Medical Staff:** Nurse  
**Activities:** Archery, riflery, hiking, canoeing, swimming, crafts, bicycling.

**COLUMBIA BIBLE CAMP**

**Location:** Cultus Lake  
**Founded:** 1958  
**Operated by:** Mennonite Brethren Camp Society of B.C.  
**Address:** c/o Mr. Art Loewen, Chairman, 47036 Prairie Central Road, R.R. No. 1, Chilliwack, B.C. V2P 6H3  
**Boys & Girls (grade 4 and up)**  
**Open to:** Car  
**Transportation:** 110  
**Capacity:** 20  
**Counselling Staff:** Questionnaire  
**Medical Examination:** Nurse  
**Medical Staff:** Waterfront, canoeing, swimming, nature lore, hiking, games.

**CAMP COWICHAN (Agency)**

**Location:** Lake Cowichan, B.C.  
**Operated By:** B.C. Lions Society for Crippled Children  
**Address:** 3937 Quadra Street, Victoria, B.C.  
 Summer: Lake Cowichan 382-3171  
**Camp Administrator & Registrar:** Mr. R. St. Dennis  
**Open To:** Handicapped; 9 years to adult inclusive  
**Duration:** June to August  
**Camp Periods:** 6 sessions of 8 days  
**Transportation:** Easter Seal Bus  
**Capacity:** 40  
**Counselling Staff:** 19  
**Medical Examination:** Provided  
**Medical Staff:** Nurse  
**Activities:** Swimming, hiking, nature lore, campfires, sing-alongs, fishing, boating, games and sports, arts and crafts, day out-trips, music, drama, 5 movies and church services.

**CAMP DEKA (Independent)**

**Location:** Deka Lake, South Cariboo  
**Founded:** 1961  
**Operated By:** May Brown  
**Address:** 4036 W. 30th Avenue, Vancouver, B.C. V6S 1X5  
 Summer: Camp Deka, Lone Butte, B.C.  
**Phone:** Radio-Telephone  
**Registrar & Director:** May Brown  
**Open To:** Boys 8 - 15 years  
**Duration:** July to August  
**Camp Period:** 2 weeks  
**Transportation:** Via Greyhound Bus to 100 Mile House  
**Capacity:** 48  
**Counselling Staff:** 16  
**Medical Examination:** Questionnaire  
**Medical Staff:** First Aid Attendant or Nurse, Doctor on call  
**Activities:** Nature awareness, living in a wilderness setting, riding, hiking, out-tripping, canoeing, swimming, crafts, kayaking.

**CAMP ELPHINSTONE (Agency)**

**Location:** Gibsons, B.C.  
**Founded:** 1907  
**Operated By:** Y.M.C.A. of Greater Vancouver  
**Address:** 6137 Cambie St., Vancouver, B.C. V5Z 3B2  
**Phone:** 324-2261  
 Summer: Gibsons, B.C.  
**Phone:** 886-2025  
**Director & Registrar:** Mr. R.L. Bowering  
**Open To:** Boys 8 - 15 years  
**Duration:** All summer  
**Camp Periods:** 2 weeks  
**Transportation:** Not included  
**Capacity:** 136  
**Counselling Staff:** 40  
**Medical Examination:** Questionnaire  
**Medical Staff:** 1 nurse  
**Activities:** Waterfront skills, out-tripping, sailing, canoeing, special events, campfires, camp crafts.



### EVANS LAKE CONSERVATION CENTRE (Agency)

**Location:** 9 miles north of Squamish, B.C.  
**Founded:** 1960  
**Operated By:** Canadian Forestry Association of B.C.  
**Address:** No. 410 — 1200 W. Pender Street  
 Vancouver, B.C. V6E 2S9  
 Phone: 683-7591  
 Summer: General Delivery, Squamish, B.C.  
 Phone: 898-3832

**Director:** Dave Campbell  
**Registrar:** Canadian Forestry Association of B.C.  
**Open To:** Junior Forest Wardens, Girl Forest Guards and others (10 - 16 years) interested in conservation and recreation programs

**Duration:** July to August  
**Camp Period:** 8 day sessions  
**Transportation:** Provided from Vancouver  
**Capacity:** 78  
**Counselling Staff:** 12  
**Medical Examination:** Not required  
**Activities:** Conservation, swimming, canoeing, sailing, fishing, out-trips, fire prevention

### CAMP FIRCOM (Church)

**Location:** Gambier Island, B.C.  
**Founded:** 1923  
**Operated By:** First United Church (in summer)  
**Address:** 320 E. Hastings Street  
 Vancouver, B.C. V6A 1P4  
 Phone: 681-8365

**Administrator:** Ross Henry (on site) c/o radio-phone  
**Registrar:** Mrs. E. Francis  
**Open To:** Children, adults, families  
**Duration:** July - August  
**Camp Periods:** 1 week to 2 weeks  
**Transportation:** Charter Boat  
**Capacity:** 100  
**Counselling Staff:** 12 paid staff — 60 volunteers  
**Medical Examination:** Required  
**Medical Staff:** Nurse, Doctor on call  
**Activities:** Group experience, Christian community living in an outdoor setting, boating, hiking, swimming, out-trips, crafts, out-tripping by whaler boats.

### GAMMA PHI BETA CAMP (Private)

**Location:** West Sechelt, B.C.  
**Founded:** 1932  
**Operated By:** Gamma Phi Beta, International Sorority, Vancouver Alumnae  
**Address:** 8012 Joffre Avenue,  
 S. Burnaby, B.C. V5J 3L1  
 Phone: 434-1298  
 Summer: R.R. 1, West Sechelt, B.C.  
**Contact:** Mrs. W.J. Robertson (Beth)  
**Open To:** Underprivileged girls 9 - 12 years  
 All campers on referral from Metro-Health School Nurses  
**Duration:** July - August  
**Camp Periods:** 14 day sessions  
**Transportation:** Provided  
**Capacity:** 36  
**Counselling Staff:** 11  
**Medical Examination:** Yes  
**Medical Staff:** Clinic Hospital in Sechelt  
**Activities:** Relaxing holiday, beach activities, no out-tripping, hired puppet shows, including work shop, government marine biologist and forest expert for counsellor training.

### CAMP HATIKVAH (Agency)

**Location:** Oyama, B.C.  
**Founded:** 1954  
**Operated By:** Zionist Organization of Canada  
**Address:** 950 West 41st Avenue  
 Vancouver, B.C. V5Z 2N7  
 Phone: 266-5366

**Director:** N. Bent  
**Registrar:** Mrs. M. Weinstein  
**Open To:** Girls and boys 8 - 16 years  
**Duration & Camp Periods:** Two 3½ week sessions  
 One 7 week session  
 One 2 week session — Canadian Diabetic Association

**Transportation:** Airplane and bus

**Counselling Staff:** 32  
**Capacity:** 160  
**Medical Examination:** Required  
**Medical Staff:** Nurse; Doctor on call  
**Activities:** Jewish culture, education and religion, general camping program with emphasis on waterfront activities.

### CAMP HOMEWOOD (Agency)

**Location:** Quadra Island, Heriot Bay, B.C.  
**Founded:** 1948  
**Operated By:** Pacific Coast Childrens' Mission  
**Address:** Box 40, Heriot Bay, B.C. V0P 1H0  
 Phone: 285-3483

**Director:** Alf Bayne  
**Registrar:** Mrs. R. Gamache  
**Open To:** All (ages 8 - teens) — By registration only  
**Duration:** July - August  
**Camp Periods:** 9 days  
**Transportation:** Provided from the Quadra Ferry to camp  
**Capacity:** Harbour camps 65 — Woodsman camps 30  
 Mountain trips — 10 per trip

**Counselling Staff:** 25  
**Medical Examination:** Not required  
**Medical Staff:** Registered Nurse, Doctor can be called  
**Activities:** Crafts, outdoor games, horseback riding, water skiing, sailing, riflery, archery, camp craft, out-tripping.

### CAMP HOWDY (Agency)

**Location:** Ioco, B.C.  
**Founded:** 1946  
**Operated By:** Y.M.C.A. of Greater Vancouver  
**Address:** 6137 Cambie Street  
 Vancouver, B.C. V5Z 3B2  
 Phone: 324-2261

**Director & Registrar:** Paul Dampier  
**Open To:** 7 - 13 years (Co-Ed)  
**Duration:** All summer  
**Camp Periods:** 5 day camps (Monday to Friday)  
**Transportation:** Not included  
**Capacity:** 50  
**Counselling Staff:** 8  
**Medical Examination:** Questionnaire  
**Medical Staff:** First Aid Attendant  
**Activities:** Waterfront, archery, campfire, games, crafts, out-tripping.

### CAMP KOPJE (Agency)

**Location:** Okanagan Lake, Winfield, B.C.  
**Founded:** 1969  
**Operated By:** Youth Resources  
**Address:** Box 248, Winfield, B.C.  
 Phone: 766-2956

**Director:** John Edwards  
**Open To:** Youth experiencing problems  
 Co-Ed — 13 - 18 years (referrals only)  
**Duration:** Year round  
**Camp Periods:** Year round  
**Transportation:** Plane, bus, car  
**Capacity:** 24  
**Counselling Staff:** 13  
**Medical Examination:** Required  
**Medical Staff:** Full-time registered nurse  
**Activities:** Out-tripping, swimming, boating, sailing, arts and crafts and voyageuring.

### CAMP LATONA (Agency)

**Location:** Gambier Island, B.C.  
**Founded:** 1959  
**Operated By:** Catholic Youth Activities  
**Address:** 650 Richards Street  
 Vancouver, B.C. V6B 3A3  
 Phone: 681-3729

**Registrar:** Diane Black, Executive Director, Catholic Youth Activities

**Open To:** Boys and girls 8 - 15 years  
**Duration:** June 28 to August 23  
**Camp Periods:** 2 week sessions  
**Transportation:** Included  
**Capacity:** 125  
**Counselling Staff:** Total staff 37  
**Medical Examination:** Parents' certificate of good health  
**Medical Staff:** Nurse  
**Activities:** Waterfront skills, camp craft, arts and crafts, out-tripping.



**PIONEER PACIFIC (Church)**

**Location:** Thetis Island  
**Operated By:** Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship  
**Address:** Thetis Island, B.C. Phone: 246-9613  
 or: Box 33829, Station D  
 Vancouver, B.C.  
**Open To:** Boys and girls 8-18 years  
 Co-Ed 15-18 years; Families  
**Duration:** June to September and weekends  
**Transportation:** Provided  
**Capacity:** 115  
**Medical Examination:** Questionnaire  
**Medical Staff:** Nurse, Doctor on call  
**Counselling Staff:** 25  
**Activities:** Swimming, boating, hiking, sailing, canoeing, campcrafts, rappelling, archery, riflery, skits & talent programmes, outtripping — balanced Christian community living with Bible study.

**CAMP POTLATCH (Agency)**

**Location:** Howe Sound, B.C.  
**Founded:** 1945  
**Operated By:** Boys' & Girls' Clubs of Greater Vancouver  
**Address:** 633 West 8th Avenue  
 Vancouver, B.C. V5Z 1C7  
 Phone: 879-5108  
 Summer: Britannia Beach P.O., B.C.  
 Phone: Radio-Phone  
**Director:** Doug Soo  
**Registrar:** Mrs. M. Ellison  
**Open To:** Boys 8 to 18 years  
**Duration:** July - August  
**Camp Periods:** 2 week sessions  
**Transportation:** Included  
**Capacity:** 130  
**Counselling Staff:** 40  
**Medical Examination:** Provided  
**Medical Staff:** Nurse on site, Doctor and Hospital  
 in Squamish  
**Activities:** Out-tripping, waterfront, archery, riflery, campfires, games, crafts, canoeing, wilderness tripping and leadership training.

**SILVER LAKE CONSERVATION TRAINING CAMP (Agency)**

**Location:** On Silver Lake (10 miles west of Peachland)  
**Founded:** 1970  
**Operated By:** Canadian Forestry Association of B.C.  
**Address:** 503 Sutherland Avenue, Kelowna, B.C.  
 Phone: 762-0430  
 Summer: Phone 2K-222  
**Director:** C.W. Gray  
**Registrar:** Canadian Forestry Association of B.C.,  
 Kelowna  
**Open To:** Conservation Education, Junior Forest Wardens, school groups and others  
**Duration:** May to October  
**Camp Periods:** 1 week  
**Transportation:** Not provided  
**Capacity:** 40  
**Counselling Staff:** 1 to 8 ratio  
**Medical Examination:** Questionnaire  
**Medical Staff:** First Aider  
**Activities:** Canoeing, hiking, out-tripping, forestry, obstacle course, rifle safety.

**STRATHCONA PARK OUTDOOR EDUCATION CENTRE (Independent)**

**Location:** Campbell River, Vancouver Island  
**Operated by:** Jim and Myrna Boulding  
**Address:** Box 2160, Campbell River, B.C.  
 Phone: Campbell River Radio Operator  
**Director:** Jim Boulding  
**Open to:** All — by registration  
**Duration:** All year  
**Camp Period:** According to length of course  
**Capacity:** 120  
**Staff:** Number according to type of course  
**Activities:** (Accredited site only): back packing, boating, canoeing, skiing, fishing, kayaking, orienteering, mountaineering, skindiving, weaving, West Coast Adventure, wilderness survival, wood carving.

**CAMP SUNRISE (Church)**

**Location:** Hopkins Landing, B.C.  
**Operated By:** The Salvation Army  
**Address:** 301 E. Hastings Street  
 Vancouver, B.C. V6A 1P3  
 Phone: 682-2841  
 Summer: Hopkins Landing, B.C.  
 Phone: 866-7232 or 866-2981  
**Director & Registrar:** Captain Lorne Dixon  
**Open To:** Scouting, guiding, senior citizens, underprivileged, (multi purpose)  
**Duration:** June 15 - September 1  
**Camp Periods:** 1 week  
**Transportation:** Information on application  
**Capacity:** 200  
**Counselling Staff:** 30  
**Medical Examination:** Health statement from parents  
**Medical Staff:** Registered Nurse  
**Activities:** Hiking, boating, swimming, fishing, sports, outdoor camping, tenting, spiritual emphasis.

**CAMP THUNDERBIRD (Agency)**

**Location:** Sooke, B.C.  
**Founded:** 1935  
**Operated By:** Victoria Y.M.—Y.W.C.A.  
**Address:** 880 Courtney Street, Victoria, B.C.  
 Phone: 306-7511 (all year)  
**Director & Registrar:** John Durkin  
**Open To:** 9 - 16 year olds  
**Duration:** July - August  
**Camp Periods:** Up to 1 month  
**Transportation:** Provided  
**Capacity:** 90  
**Counselling Staff:** 15  
**Medical Examination:** Yes  
**Medical Staff:** Nurse on duty  
**Activities:** Out-tripping, canoeing, swimming, hiking, wilderness camping, camp craft.

**CAMP TSOONA (Agency)**

**Location:** Rosedale, B.C.  
**Founded:** 1961  
**Operated By:** Girl Guides of Canada, B.C. Council  
**Address:** No. 85 — 553 Granville Street  
 Vancouver, B.C. V6C 1Y6  
**Director:** Mrs. J.W. Feltnes Phone: 688-7707  
**Open To:** Girl Guides, Girl Scouts, Brownies  
**Camp Periods:** Varies  
**Duration:** Year round  
**Capacity:** Longhouse 42 - Lodge 28 - Camp sites 120  
**Counselling Staff:** Varies  
**Medical Examination:** Yes  
**Activities:** Swimming, hiking, climbing, sports.

**CAMP WINFIELD (Agency)**

**Location:** Winfield, B.C.  
**Operated By:** B.C. Lions Society for Crippled Children  
**Address:** 171 West 6th Avenue  
 Vancouver, B.C. V5Y 1K5  
 Phone: 873-1865  
 Summer: R.R.1, Sorrento, B.C.  
**Administrator:** Mr. L. Grath, R.R. 1, Sorrento, B.C.  
**Open to:** Handicapped: 9 years to adult inclusive  
**Duration:** May to August  
**Camp Periods:** 1 to 2 weeks  
**Transportation:** Not provided  
**Capacity:** 40  
**Counselling Staff:** 16  
**Medical Examination:** Required  
**Medical Staff:** 1 Nurse, 1 Assistant Nurse  
**Activities:** Arts, crafts, horseback riding, fishing, boating, hiking, swimming in pool.



## CAMP YAWACA (Agency)

**Location:** Saltspring Island, B.C.  
**Founded:** 1963  
**Operated By:** Y.W.C.A. of Greater Vancouver  
**Address:** 580 Burrard Street  
 Vancouver, B.C. V6C 2K9  
 Phone: 683-2531  
 Summer: R.R.1, Fulford Harbour  
 Saltspring Island, B.C.  
 Phone: 112-653-4221

**Registrar:** Mrs. Erna Woods  
**Director:** Sharon Brown  
**Open To:** Girls 9 - 15 years; Jr. C.I.T. leadership training (girls 15 - 18 years finished grade 10)

**Duration:** July to August  
**Camp Periods:** 2 weeks  
**Transportation:** Provided from Vancouver, if desired  
**Capacity:** 54  
**Counselling Staff:** 16 counsellors and 7 assistants  
**Medical Examination:** Questionnaire  
**Medical Staff:** First Aider, infirmary, doctor on call, hospital near  
**Activities:** Camp craft, swimming, canoeing, archery, out-tripping, outdoor gym, council ring, chapel, hiking, star gazing, singing.

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# Manitoba Camping Association

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## WHAT IT IS . . .

THE MANITOBA CAMPING ASSOCIATION consists of many different types of camps, persons and agencies that have banded together to help one another in their camping programs. Each year they elect an executive and charge this body with the responsibility of administrating the affairs of the MCA to the benefit of all its members. The MCA is a provincial section of the Canadian Camping Association. MCA is the voice of camping in Manitoba to the government and to the general public.

## WHAT "ACCREDITATION" MEANS

MCA since its inception has continually encouraged camps to strive for excellency in all aspects of their camping operations. In 1969, MCA established a program of DESIRABLE PRACTICES and STANDARDS for camps, leading to official accreditation. As a result of the program, some member camps have been granted accreditation by MCA and the Canadian Camping Association.

The primary objectives of the MCA standards program are to assist camps in making improvements in their present operations and to ensure that participants receive a valuable camping experience.

The camp holding a certificate of accreditation is operating within the standards set forth by MCA and the provincial health regulations. To retain certification the camp is re-visited at least once every three years by the MCA Standards Committee visitation team.

To the campers, and parents who send their children to camp, accreditation assures them the following:

- a competent trained staff working under supervision
- facilities which are conducive to camping programs
- food services and health practices which meet provincial health regulations
- the implementation of safety practices
- an environment providing opportunity for wholesome growth and creative adventure
- an effectively administrated camp.

As the MCA standards program is being implemented over a period of several years, some camps have not yet been able to avail themselves of this accreditation. The public can be assured that many of the present non-accredited camps are taking the necessary steps to be accredited.

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## DAY CAMPS

### † CAMP MANITOU (Y.M.C.A.)

**Founded:** 1929  
**Capacity:** 350 day campers  
**Session:** Three 10-day sessions July-August  
**Fee:** \$53.00 per session  
**Location:** Lot 87 & 88 Parish of St. Charles  
**Contact:** Bob Paterson  
 301 Vaughan St., Winnipeg, R3B 2N7  
 942-8157  
**Purpose:** Camp Manitou is a place where "people things" occur—where an understanding of man as a part of nature is of primary importance; a place for FUN . . . with a purpose.

### † CAMP PLAYMORE (Y.M.H.A.)

**Capacity:** 120 co-ed  
**Session:** 3 weeks July-August  
**Fee:** Available upon request  
**Location:** R.M. of St. Andrews  
**Contact:** Avrim Namak  
 370 Hargrave St., Winnipeg R3B 2K1  
 947-0601  
**Purpose:** To provide an enjoyable outdoor experience in a woodland setting. Trained staff assist campers in learning the social skills required to play, work, and live in small groups. Program emphasizes learning and safely implementing camping skills.

## RESIDENT CAMPS

### † ANGLICAN CAMP WAPATEK (The Anglican Church of Canada)

**Founded:** 1923  
**Capacity:** 50  
**Session:** 12 days July-August  
**Fee:** Sliding Scale  
**Location:** Kenora, Ontario  
**Contact:** Mr. Harvey Henderson  
 1174 Magnus Ave., Winnipeg, R2X 0N6  
 582-5952  
**Purpose:** To provide, within a Christian community of competent staff, for growth of persons in the Christian way of life and opportunities to develop skills in the out-of-doors.

### CANADIAN RED CROSS AQUATIC SCHOOL (Canadian Red Cross)

**Founded:** 1966  
**Capacity:** 80  
**Session:** 7 days  
**Fee:** \$30.00 plus accommodation  
**Contact:** Mr. Jim Fenske  
 226 Osborne St. N., Winnipeg R3C 1V4  
 772-2551  
**Purpose:** To train persons with the required prerequisites in aquatic leadership. Candidates may apply for the Red Cross Leader, Red Cross Royal Life Instructor or National Lifeguard Certificate.

### † CAMP ARNES (Lake Winnipeg Mission Camp Society Inc.)

**Founded:** 1949  
**Capacity:** 150  
**Session:** 1-2 weeks year-round  
**Fee:** Approximately \$37.00 per week  
**Location:** 70 miles north of Winnipeg on Lake Winnipeg  
**Contact:** The Secretary  
 1151 Henderson Highway, Winnipeg, Manitoba  
 338-9325  
**Purpose:** To help children, youth and adults develop biblical attitudes to all of life, to develop their potential as individuals and to discover the joy of living. The program is camper-counsellor centered and gives opportunity for training in various outdoor skills.

### CANADIAN SUNDAY SCHOOL MISSION

**Contact:** Lorne Everett  
 200-189 Henderson Highway  
 Winnipeg R2L 1L7  
 667-8311

### (1) CARBERRY BIBLE CAMP

**Founded:** 1961  
**Capacity:** 80  
**Session:** 6 days July  
**Fee:** \$22.00  
**Location:** 6 miles east Carberry junction on Trans-Canada Hwy.  
**Contact:** Abe Wiebe  
 Box 430, Carberry R0K 0H0. Phone: 305, Ring 3  
**Purpose:** To provide an all-round camping experience for children, young people and adults and endeavouring to help them socially, physically and spiritually.

### † B'NAI B'RITH CAMP (Y.M.H.A.)

**Founded:** 1926  
**Capacity:** 120  
**Session:** 2 weeks-regular; 3 and 4 weeks-advanced. July-August  
**Fee:** Available upon request  
**Location:** Towne Island, Lake of the Woods  
**Contact:** Mel Horstein  
 370 Hargrave, Winnipeg R3B 2K1  
 947-0601  
**Purpose:** Camp provides a means for people to learn about and understand their natural and man-made environments, to develop relationships with others and for the individual to grow and mature. Campers participate in planned programs developed with their counsellors.

### † (2) GIMLI BIBLE CAMP

**Founded:** 1928  
**Capacity:** 85  
**Session:** 6 days July-August  
**Fee:** \$33.00  
**Location:** 2 miles north of Gimli on Hwy #9  
**Contact:** Randy Decker  
 35-45 Weatherstone Pl., Winnipeg R2J 2S8  
 253-1583  
**Purpose:** To provide an all-round camping experience for children, young people and adults and endeavouring to help them socially, physically and spiritually.

### † CADDY LAKE (Girl Guides of Canada)

**Founded:** 1949  
**Capacity:** 100  
**Session:** 8-day and 10-day sessions July and August  
**Fee:** \$68 for 8-days (girls 7-10 years)  
 \$85 for 10-days (girls 10-15 years)  
**Location:** Whiteshell  
**Contact:** Debbie Haynes  
 200-267 Edmonton St., Winnipeg R3C 1S2  
 942-2458  
**Purpose:** To provide opportunity for girls to develop as individuals and as responsible group members. Activities are based on the Promise and the Law; to provide an enjoyable outdoor experience.

### CONFERENCE OF MENNONITES

**Contact:** Camp Secretary  
 202-1483 Pembina Hwy.  
 Winnipeg R3T 2C9  
 475-3550  
**Purpose:** To provide a setting where the camper may have an educational, recreational, social, and spiritual experience. To help campers sense and respond to the living presence of God as seen in Jesus and as found in relationships with other people.

### (1) CAMP ASSINIBOIA

**Founded:** 1949  
**Capacity:** 100  
**Session:** 1 week July-August  
**Fee:** \$35.00 and \$30.00 for each additional camper in one family  
**Location:** Approx. 5½ miles west of Headingly on #1 Hwy. to Prov. Road #241, then 2½ miles south.



**(2) CAMP KOINONIA**

**Founded:** 1966  
**Capacity:** 60  
**Session:** 1 week July-August  
**Fee:** \$35.00 and \$30.00 for each additional camper in one family.  
**Location:** 9 miles south of Boissevain on Hwy. #10

**(3) MOOSE LAKE CAMP**

**Founded:** 1957  
**Capacity:** 46  
**Session:** 1 week July-August  
**Fee:** \$35.00 and \$30.00 for each additional camper in one family.  
**Location:** Southeast of Steinbach on #12 for 66 miles; north of Sprague 23 miles.

**DIOCESE OF BRANDON, MEMORIAL CAMP**  
 (Anglican Church of Canada, Diocese of Brandon)

**Founded:** 1935  
**Capacity:** 64  
**Session:** 7 days June-August  
**Fee:** Inquire  
**Location:** West side Clear Lake, Crawford Park  
**Contact:** Rev. Calderwood  
 341-13th Street, Brandon R7A 4P8  
 727-7550  
**Purpose:** To foster a love of God and his Son, Jesus Christ, through the experience of living and working together in a Christian atmosphere emphasizing the beauty of God's creation in nature around Clear Lake with a special interest in canoeing.

**† ECHO BAY LODGE**  
 (Greater Wpg. Youth for Christ Inc.)

**Founded:** 1966  
**Capacity:** 40  
**Session:** 8 days May-October; 3-4 days January-March  
**Fee:** \$70.00 for 8 days  
**Location:** Echo Bay, Lake of the Woods  
**Contact:** Marvin Wall  
 Box 385, Winnipeg R3C 2H6  
 783-7206  
**Purpose:** (Lifeline) To combat delinquency and teach moral and spiritual values. To reach the whole teen; mentally, physically, socially and spiritually. Working with unloved, unwanted and neglected teen. (Campus Life) To emphasize the need of a balanced life of the high school student and to the building of spiritual values and principles that add to their total development as a person.

**FRESH AIR EXPERIENCES**

**Founded:** 1972  
**Capacity:** Unlimited  
**Session:** Year round education — cross-country skiing, kayaking, backpacking, bicycle touring  
**Fee:** Varies according to programme  
**Location:** 1900 Pembina Hwy.  
**Contact:** Lyle Wilson  
 1900 Pembina Hwy., Winnipeg R3T 2G2  
 269-9896  
**Purpose:** Fitness recreation through self-propelled sports.

**HUSAVICK CHILDREN'S CAMP**  
 (Workers' Benevolent Assoc. and Assoc. of United Ukrainian Canadians)

**Founded:** 1952  
**Capacity:** 50  
**Session:** 3 weeks  
**Fee:** \$30-\$35  
**Location:** WBA Summer Camp, Husavick, Manitoba  
**Contact:** M. Mokry  
 595 Pritchard Ave., Winnipeg R2W 2K4  
 582-9269  
**Purpose:** Provide facilities for children during summer months in a camp.

**KNOWLES SCHOOL FOR BOYS CAMP**

**Founded:** 1967  
**Capacity:** 24  
**Session:** 2 weeks July-August  
**Location:** Big Whiteshell Lake  
**Contact:** Don McClintock  
 2065 Henderson Hwy., Winnipeg R2G 1P7  
 339-1951  
**Purpose:** For boys in placement at Knowles School to improve the functioning of the boys in numerous settings by means of increased awareness of self, development of confidence, resourcefulness and an improved self image. For boys to be able to control their own behaviour and appropriately solve their problems by looking at the alternatives and choosing the best one.

**o LAKE NUTIMIK BAPTIST CAMP**  
 (North American Baptist Conference)

**Founded:** 1954  
**Capacity:** 100  
**Session:** one week July-August; year-round for weekends.  
**Fee:** \$20.00/week  
**Location:** Whiteshell  
**Contact:** William Sturhann  
 184 Wharton Blvd., Winnipeg R2Y 0T1  
 889-7030  
**Purpose:** To own and operate, to construct, build, maintain and improve a Christian Camp and camp facilities for the educational benefit of the Society (and other organizations) with studies in Bible and ecology.

**LAKESIDE CAMP**  
 (The Society for Crippled Children and Adults)

**Founded:** 1921  
**Capacity:** 88  
**Session:** Three 2-week sessions June-July  
**Fee:** To be discussed with agency  
**Location:** 11 miles north of Gimli  
**Contact:** Ulrich Woelcke/Laurie Beachell  
 825 Sherbrook, Winnipeg R3A 1M5  
 786-5601 (212)  
**Purpose:** To provide physically-handicapped people with experiences they would otherwise not have: group-living, group projects with emphasis on accepting responsibility, development of latent (or obvious) talents (drama, sports, crafts, etc.) outtripping, overnight camping and having a plain good time.

**† LUTHER VILLAGE**  
 (Lutheran Church Camping Association)

**Founded:** 1965  
**Capacity:** 75 summer, 20 winter  
**Session:** 6 days year-round  
**Fee:** Available upon request  
**Location:** Kenora, Ontario  
**Contact:** Rev. Alfred B. Sander  
 Box 2040, Kenora, Ontario  
 837-5559 Winnipeg  
**Purpose:** To provide a unique opportunity for the camper to realize an intensive and gladdening experience in his relationship to God—to the Church—to the world of nature—to self and to his followers.

**MANITOBA 4-H CLUB CAMPS**  
 (Manitoba Department of Agriculture and Manitoba 4-H Council)

**Founded:** 1920  
**Capacity:** 850  
**Session:** 6-10 days July-August  
**Fee:** \$10.00  
**Contact:** Bill Martins  
 1445 Pembina Hwy., Winnipeg R3T 2C4  
 475-2700  
**Purpose:** To foster self-development, an awareness of others and an appreciation of man's unique relationship to the out-of-doors and the relationship each camper has to the environment.

**o† MANITOBA PIONEER CAMPS**  
 (Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship of Canada)

**Founded:** 1943  
**Capacity:** 100  
**Session:** 14 days May-August  
**Fee:** \$150  
**Location:** Shoal Lake, Ontario



**Contact:** Camp Director  
217-267 Edmonton St., Winnipeg R3C 1S2  
942-3002

**Purpose:** To offer skill training for wilderness adventure with an emphasis on the initiative and leadership of counselling staff to demonstrate the reality of Christian faith in relation to such experiences together.

## †MASSAD

**Founded:** 1953  
**Capacity:** 220  
**Session:** July-August  
**Fee:** Available upon request  
**Location:** Gimli, Manitoba  
**Contact:** Mr. Jack Boroditsky  
405-225 Arby Bay, Winnipeg R2G 0P1  
338-3863

**Purpose:** The transmission of Jewish culture through the medium of the Hebrew language. The activities are designed to give an intellectual stimulation and to contribute to the growth of physical skills, social awareness and religious understanding.

## CAMP NOTRE DAME (La Paroisse de la Cathédrale)

**Capacity:** 72  
**Session:** 10 days  
**Fee:**  
**Location:** Albert Beach  
**Contact:** J.A. Balcaen  
803-310 Broadway Ave., Winnipeg R3C 0S5  
942-2588

## PROVINCIAL RECREATION LEADERSHIP TRAINING CENTRE (Dept. of Tourism, Recreation and Cultural Affairs)

**Founded:** 1962  
**Capacity:** 120  
**Session:** Year-round  
**Location:** Gimli, Manitoba  
**Contact:** Peter Cowan  
189 Evanson Street, Winnipeg R3G 0N9  
774-1705

**Purpose:** The Provincial Recreation Leadership Training Center is a year-round residential training center for recreation leaders. The camp is made available to other departments of government or recreation agencies when not in use by the Department of Tourism, Recreation and Cultural affairs.

## o RED ROCK BIBLE CAMP (Red Rock Bible Camp Association)

**Founded:** 1948  
**Capacity:** 90  
**Session:** 1 week or weekend year-round  
**Fee:** Before June 1st — \$36.00 per week  
After June 1st — \$38.00 per week  
Teen's Canoe & Cycle Camp:  
Before June 1st — \$38.00  
After June 1st — \$48.00  
**Location:** Whiteshell Provincial Park (11 miles north of Rennie)  
**Contact:** Cliff Dirks  
Box 790, Steinbach, R0A 2A0  
326-3664/326-9784

**Purpose:** Quality Christian camping; outdoor education; a program designed to meet the needs of campers in every area of life (physical, social, spiritual).

## CAMP SETON (Camp Arnes)

**Founded:** 1969  
**Capacity:** 12  
**Session:** 1 week July  
**Fee:** \$50.00  
**Location:** 100 west of Winnipeg, adjacent to Spruce Woods Provincial Forest Reserve.  
**Contact:** Camp Director  
1151 Henderson Highway, Winnipeg, Manitoba  
338-9325

**Purpose:** Wilderness Ranch experience for boys and girls ages

14-17 yrs. where they can discover the development of their personal qualities, learn to depend on each other for their existence and enjoy the adventures of tripping in the saddles.  
Worship, Bible studies, reflection and horsemanship instruction are an integral part of the total experience.

## SUNRISE LUTHERAN CAMP (Central Canada Synod of the Lutheran Church in America)

**Founded:** 1946  
**Capacity:** 63  
**Session:** 1 week June-September  
**Fee:** Available on request  
**Location:** Husavick, Manitoba  
**Contact:** Oscar Bjorklund  
150 Thatcher Dr., Winnipeg R3T 2L8  
269-6933

**Purpose:** Education in Bible knowledge; training in Christian living and community; appreciation of creation and stewardship of resources; physical growth and recreation.

## † UKRANIAN PARK CAMP (Ukranian Catholic Diocese of Manitoba)

**Founded:** 1950  
**Capacity:** 300 in separate groups of boys and girls  
**Session:** 6 weeks October to May  
**Fee:** \$52.50 for 2 weeks  
**Location:** One mile north of Camp Morton, Manitoba  
**Contact:** Rev. Roman Kysilewsky  
115 McGregor Street, Winnipeg R2W 4V6  
589-5025

**Purpose:** The camp is open for children to give them a healthy rest, give them training to be good Canadian citizens and give them good training in morals and discipline.

## UNITED CHURCH OF CANADA

Manitoba Conference,  
120 Maryland Street,  
Winnipeg R3G 1L1  
774-8529

## (1) ROCK LAKE UNITED CHURCH CAMP

**Founded:** 1900  
**Capacity:** 56  
**Session:** Available for rental year-round  
**Fee:** 3 days \$12; 6 days \$25; 10 days \$40.00  
**Location:** North shore Rock Lake  
**Contact:** Frank Van Dusen  
Box 324, Pilot Mound, Manitoba R0G 1P0  
337-21 Crystal City

**Purpose:** To provide a camping experience on a Christian basis for all ages, of all backgrounds. To enrich Christian understanding of God, man and the world. To develop Christian personality, character and fellowship.

## (2) CAMP TOTOGAN (Portage Presbytery United Church)

**Founded:** 1960  
**Capacity:** 48  
**Session:** 6 days July-August  
**Fee:** \$35.00  
**Location:** Lake Manitoba  
**Contact:** Rev. J. Scott  
Tupper South, Portage La Prairie  
857-4471

**Purpose:** Creating an "Intention Christian Community" in the out-of-doors.

## (3) WELLMAN LAKE CAMP

**Founded:** 1955  
**Capacity:** 50  
**Session:** 6 days - July  
**Fee:** Available on request  
**Contact:** Murray Wenstob  
Box 42, Swan River, Manitoba R0L 1Z0  
734-2957

**Purpose:** An opportunity to experience within a Christian community, the out-of-doors and group living and to learn Christian attitudes and camp skills.



## ♣ CAMP WANNAKUMBAC

(Manitoba Farm Bureau)

**Founded:** 1940  
**Capacity:** 72 (co-ed)  
**Session:** Summer: 7 days mid-June - September 1  
 Winter: September 1 - mid-June (Flexible)  
**Fee:** Available upon request  
**Location:** Clear Lake, Manitoba  
**Contact:** Ed Mann  
 437 Assiniboine Ave., Winnipeg R3C 0Y5  
 943-2500  
**Purpose:** To provide urban and rural children with a co-operative group living experience in a setting close to nature, encouraging the development of the skills of each individual camper through a challenging and comprehensive program

## † WINKLER BIBLE CAMP

(Winkler Bible Camp Association)

**Founded:** 1949  
**Capacity:** 90  
**Session:** 8 days July-August  
**Fee:** \$29.00  
**Location:** 7 miles northwest of Winkler on Hwy. No. 3  
**Contact:** Ted Goosen  
 Box 251, Winkler R0G 2X0  
 325-7725  
**Purpose:** To lead the camper into new experiences with Christ, other people and nature. To help develop the camper spiritually, socially, educationally and morally through a varied program. Program extension — Pembina canoe trips and wilderness camping.

## ○ Y.M.C.A. CAMPING DEPARTMENT

**Secretary:** Alice Neville

### † (1) CAMP STEPHENS — BOYS

**Founded:** 1891  
**Capacity:** 144  
**Session:** Three 2-week July-August  
**Fee:** \$165.00  
**Location:** Kenora, Ontario

**Contact:** Punch Jackson  
 301 Vaughan Street, Winnipeg R3B 2N7  
 942-8157

**Purpose:** To provide a positive outdoor experience for boys 8-16 years.

### † (2) CAMP STEPHENS — GIRLS

**Founded:** 1963  
**Capacity:** 144  
**Session:** One 2-weeks August 17-30  
**Fee:** \$165.00  
**Location:** Kenora, Ontario  
**Contact:** Lynda Keep  
 c/o St. James Y.M.C.A.  
 150 Ferry Road, St. James R3J 1V7  
 888-7924

**Purpose:** To provide a positive experience out-of-doors for girls 8-16 years.

### (3) COUNSELLOR TRAINING PROGRAM

**Capacity:** 32  
**Session:** 6-8 weeks July-September  
**Fee:** \$250.00  
**Location:** Kenora, Ontario  
**Contact:** Lynda Keep  
 c/o St. James Y.M.C.A.,  
 150 Ferry Road, St. James R3J 1V7  
 888-7924

**Purpose:** To provide a training experience for boys and girls 15-16 years of age. An indepth training event for future camp counsellors.

### (4) VOYAGEURS AND SERENDIPITY

**Founded:** 1963  
**Capacity:** 80  
**Session:** Three 2-week July-August  
**Fee:** \$180.00  
**Location:** Kenora, Ontario  
**Contact:** Punch Jackson  
 301 Vaughan Street, Winnipeg R3B 2N7  
 942-8157

**Purpose:** To offer an adventurous wilderness canoe-tripping program to boys ages 13-16 and girls 12-16. Wilderness skills and individuality are expressed in each group of campers.

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# New Brunswick Camping Association/ Association de Camping du Nouveau-Brunswick

P.O. Box 373  
Fredericton, N.B.

## 1975/76 EXECUTIVE

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## AIMS AND OBJECTIVES

To further the interest and welfare of children, youth and adults through camping as an educative, character-building and constructive recreational experience.

To develop and encourage high standards in camping and the maintenance thereof.

To conduct seminars, conferences and clinics and act as a co-ordinating body for camping in New Brunswick.

*Note:* New Brunswick has issued a list of desirable practices for camps. It will continue to work on camp accreditation.

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## NEW BRUNSWICK CAMPS

Operates with camps and retreats throughout the summer.  
Hiking, Bible study, crafts, etc. make up the programme.

*Location:* Grande Digue  
Underprivileged children included in the programme.  
*Sponsor:* The Salvation Army  
*Contact Person:* Capt. M. Foley.

Various camps and sites are located throughout the province.  
Usual Scout and Cub activities at all camps.

Mr. Bob Cameron, City Hall, Moncton.  
A progressive camp programme operated by the city.

*Founded:* 1945  
*Owner:* First United Church, Bathurst  
*Location:* Petit Rocher on Bay of Chaleur (16 miles north of Bathurst)  
*Capacity:* 100 people  
*Season:* Four 7-day Camps in July for Boys and Girls, Co-ed, 9-14 years.  
Retarded Children's Camping 2 weeks in August.  
Available for rental for Weekend, Family and Senior Citizen's Camping in June and late August.  
*Fee:* '75 rates for Youth in July — \$35.00 per week.  
Other rates available on request.

*Facilities:* Motel type accommodations, dining and recreational halls, washrooms and swimming pool.  
*Purpose:* To provide opportunities for boys and girls to grow in Christian living, an awareness of God and His world, the needs and feelings of others through fun and fellowship, creative activities, Bible Study, sports, hikes and swimming.  
*Contact:* Registrar, Camp Elm Tree  
309 St. Patrick St., Bathurst

*Location:* Bellisle Bay  
*Season:* Three 2-week periods for boys and girls.  
Canoeing, tripping, camp craft and nature lore.  
*Contact person:* Miss Marjorie Booth,  
YWCA, 27 Wellington Row,  
Saint John

*Location:* Albert County near Fundy Park, 54 miles from Moncton.  
An outdoor guidance centre operated as a residential camp for boys and girls ages 8 to 18.  
*Sponsor:* Moncton Boys Club  
*Director:* Doug Bradshaw.

Camps near Harvey, York Co.  
Write for details of summer programme for '76.

Various sites and camps are used during the summer months.  
*Provincial Commissioner:* Mrs. Irene Coates  
525 Aberdeen St., Fredericton, N.B.



## SAINT JOHN VALLEY BIBLE CAMP

Box 355, Hartland

*Location:* Saint John River, near the world's longest covered bridge.

*Season:* Camps for various age groups including adults. Winter retreats with snowmobiling, skiing, etc. One week periods during the summer.

*Fees:* Approximately \$25.00 per week. Christian camping with a purpose.

*Director:* Rev. Fred Hansen

## CAMP SHIKTEHAWK

*Location:* near Bristol, Carleton County. 8 weeks of camping for various age groups. A modern dining hall with electric heat offers winter activities.

*Operated by:* United Baptist Churches

*Director:* Charles Wry, Bath, N.B.

## VOYAGEUR CANOE TRIPPING

Box 731, Moncton

*Contact Person:* Mr. Kin Strachan

Exciting canoe trips on N.B. waters at a very nominal cost.

Dates, fees, etc., upon request.

## CAMP WILDWOOD

*Location:* near Buctouche, Kent County.

Operates all summer. Bible study, crafts, music, etc.

A camp with swimming pool and some heated buildings for late fall and winter activities.

*Contact Person:* Frank Lutes, Box 564, Moncton, N.B.

## CAMP WOOLASTOOK

Muniac, N.B.

*Location:* the Muniac Stream in Victoria County.

Bible study, recreation, sports, handcrafts.

*Sponsor:* The United Church of Canada

*Contact Person:* Rev. Fred Garnett, Box 122, Andover, N.B.

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Box 486, Fredericton

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Rev. Frank Innes  
Millville

Rev. H.R. Cooper  
808 Brunswick St., Fredericton

J. Ernest Anderson  
Dept. of Youth  
Centennial Building, Fredericton

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# Newfoundland & Labrador Camping Association

P.O. Box 4188  
St. John's, Newfoundland

## 1975 EXECUTIVE

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## OBJECTIVES OF THE ASSOCIATION

The Newfoundland & Labrador Camping Association is a Provincial Section of the Canadian Camping Association (which was incorporated by Letters Patent at Ottawa November 5, 1949).

This is an organization of people who believe in organized camping as an educational, recreational movement located in the out-of-doors setting, dedicated to furthering the growth and development of children and adults, through experiencing group-life under qualified persons.

The objectives of the Newfoundland & Labrador Camping Association are:

- to further the interests and welfare of children, youths and adults through camping as an educative, character-building and constructive recreational experience
- to act as a Newfoundland & Labrador promotional and co-ordinating body for camping through this province
- to develop, maintain and recognize high standards in camping.

## CAMP ACCREDITATION PROGRAM

One of the major objectives of the Camping Association is to improve camping standards, and to achieve this, the Association established minimum standards in 1970. These standards cover facilities, health, sanitation, safety, staff and administration. Member camps may apply for accreditation under this program. Members of the standards committee will visit the camp, and discuss the facilities and operation with the Camp Director. If the standards are met, the camp is accredited.

The Accreditation is for a two-year duration. At the end of two years, the camp will be contacted to determine if a new visit is necessary. Accreditation is not transferable from site to site, nor from owner to owner. Should either occur, then a re-visit would become necessary.

The program has been a great help to many camps, as it provides a yard-stick to measure their performance. It is primarily educational, and will eventually be tied in closely with the education and staff training program now being developed by the Association.

Although in the initial stages it has been a problem providing the necessary staff to visit the many camps that have applied for accreditation, the program has been of great benefit for both the camp Directors and the visiting teams. For the parents of camp children, the program provides assurance that the standards set by the association are maintained in member camps.

The Standards, and the way to apply them, are under continuing critical examination, and they will be changed from time to time to meet the needs of our members.

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## ARTIBAN (The Anglican Church)

**Capacity:** 80-90  
**Location:** Codroy Valley Area  
**Season:** June to September  
**Fees:** \$2.25 per day (church groups) — fees can be worked out for other groups requesting use of facilities  
**Facilities:** Pool, hiking trail, large cook-house and eating space, athletic field, cabins for campers (6-8 per cabin), some boating, beautiful area.  
**Contact Person:** **Program & Facilities**  
 Reverend Owen Coffen, Channel, Nfld.

## BURRY HEIGHTS (The United Church)

**Capacity:** 60  
**Location:** Shoe Cove — 11 miles east of St. John's  
**Season:** June 1st to October 30th  
**Fees:** \$2.00 per day per child, plus registration — rates for older groups available on request  
**Facilities:** Dining room assembly area, cabins, swimming, hiking, usual outdoor activities.  
**Contact Person:** **Program** Reverend Robert Belbin  
 1 Churchill Street  
 Mount Pearl, Nfld.  
 Phone: 368-8194  
**Facilities** Mr. Lester Lewis  
 13 Blackhall Place  
 St. John's, Nfld.  
 Phone: 579-0949

## CAMP CABOT (YMCA)

**Capacity:** 30  
**Location:** Indian Meal Line (Robbins Pond)  
**Season:** 4 weeks  
**Fees:** \$12.00 - \$15.00 per week  
**Facilities:** Co-ed Day Camp with emphasis on small group activities — ages of campers 9 to 13 years — operated by YMCA.  
**Contact Person:** **Program**  
 Gary Gray (YMCA)  
 Box 785, St. John's, Nfld. Phone: 726-3197

## CAMP CARIBOU (YMCA)

**Capacity:** 14  
**Location:** Indian Meal Line  
**Season:** 2 weeks  
**Fees:** \$35.00 per week  
**Facilities:** Tenting for boys 11 to 13 years old — activities wilderness nature — live-in resident camp — no buildings.  
**Contact Person:** **Program**  
 Mr. Gary Gray (YMCA)  
 Box 785, St. John's, Nfld. Phone: 726-3197

## CAMP CORMACK (YMCA)

**Capacity:** 12 per trip  
**Location:** Mobile camp (canoe camping)  
**Season:** 2 weeks  
**Fees:** \$35.00 per trip  
**Facilities:** This is a canoe trip for boys 13 to 15 years, operated by the YMCA.  
**Contact Person:** **Program**  
 Mr. Gary Gray (YMCA)  
 Box 785, St. John's, Nfld. Phone: 726-3197

## DIABETIC CHILDREN'S CAMP

**Capacity:** 35 for camp  
**Location:** Use Burry Heights  
**Season:** 10 days  
**Fees:** \$15.00 per camper  
**Facilities:** Lodge with kitchen and two rooms, pond for swimming, eight cabins (heated), hiking trails, canoeing, soccer field, play area.  
**Contact Person:** **Program** Mrs. W. Hiscock  
 Site 7, Box 17,  
 St. John's, Nfld.  
 Phone: 368-9660  
**Facilities** Mr. Leslie Lewis  
 13 Blackhall Place  
 St. John's, Nfld.  
 Phone: 579-0949

## 4H — CAMP NIPPER

**Capacity:** 50  
**Location:** North Pond — Gambo — 15 miles up Mint Brook Road  
**Season:** 8 weeks  
**Fees:** \$10.00 per week  
**Facilities:** Not winterized

**Contact Person:** **Program** Mr. Gary Dewling  
 Dept. Rehabilitation and Recreation  
 Confederation Bldg.  
 St. John's, Nfld.  
 Phone: Res. 722-7743  
 Bus. 722-1435  
**Facilities** c/o Mrs. M. Ford  
 Dept. Rehabilitation and Recreation  
 Confederation Bldg.  
 St. John's, Nfld.

## GREENTREES (The Girl Guides)

**Capacity:** 50 (30 in tents — 20 in lodge)  
**Location:** 1½ miles from Trinity — 40 miles east of Clarenville on the Bonavista Peninsula  
**Season:** May to October  
**Fees:** \$3.00 per day per camper  
**Facilities:** Use of pool (Trinity Cabins), lodge approx. 54' x 36', kitchen equipped with oil stove, two doubled-bunk supervisor rooms, large recreation room, two dormitories, water must be carried, electric light, tents, outdoor fireplaces and eating facilities, nature trails, historical sites, bay suitable for boating.  
**Contact Person:** **Facilities** Mr. S.R. Morris  
 c/o Trinity Cabins, Trinity, Trinity Bay, Nfld.  
 Phone: 464-3657

## CAMP HARTERY (Roman Catholic)

**Capacity:** 40  
**Location:** 5 miles west of Deer Lake  
**Season:** 8 weeks  
**Fees:** Sliding Scale  
**Facilities:** Dining Hall, auditorium, waterfront, tents, cleared camping sites.  
**Contact Person:** **Program**  
 Mr. A.J. Downey  
 93 East Valley Road, Corner Brook, Nfld.  
 Phone: 634-4277

## KILL-DEVIL (The Anglican Church)

**Capacity:** 100 plus  
**Location:** Bonne Bay  
**Season:** June to September  
**Fees:** approximately \$2.25 per day  
**Facilities:** Pool, hiking trails, cabins (accommodating 6-8 campers), athletic fields, very scenic area, some boating, cook-house and eating area to accommodate 100, main building 50-60.  
**Contact Person:** **Facilities** Mr. H.A. House  
 Cobb Lane,  
 Corner Brook, Nfld.

## LABRADOR CHRISTIAN YOUTH CAMP

**Capacity:** 60  
**Location:** Gosling Lake, Goose Bay, Labrador  
**Season:** May to October  
**Fees:** \$1.00 per day per camper  
**Facilities:** Winterized — wood stoves in lower section of two-storey camp, four bunk-houses, cook-house, generator shed, area where tents can be set up, lake suitable for boating and swimming, suitable for hiking although hiking trails are not available.  
**Contact Person:** **Program & Facilities**  
 The Commanding Officer,  
 The Salvation Army, P.O. Box 52,  
 Happy Valley, Labrador  
 Phone: 896-3118

## LOON BAY

**Capacity:** 50  
**Location:** Loon Bay, Notre Dame Bay  
**Season:** May 15th - October 30th  
**Fees:** \$2.00 per day plus registration — rates to Adult Groups on request  
**Facilities:** Large dining room and lodge, cabins can accommodate small groups, hiking, swimming (in the sea).  
**Contact Person:** **Program** Reverend Ralph Taylor  
 Bishop's Falls, Nfld.  
 Phone: 258-6236  
**Facilities** Herbert Manuel  
 121 Memorial Drive  
 Gander, Nfld.  
 Phone: 256-8449



### MINT BROOK (The Anglican Church)

**Capacity:** 100 campers  
**Location:** Mint Brook — Gambo — ¼ mile east of turn-off to Bonavista North  
**Season:** June to September  
**Fees:** \$2.25 (church groups) — fees can be arranged for others seeking use of facilities  
**Facilities:** Pool (i.e. river) canoeing, hiking, trails, tents, main building, accommodating purposes — 100 (winterized). Two other buildings can accommodate 70-80, smaller building, bathroom facilities, showers, electric heat, salmon fishing, athletic fields.  
**Contact Person:** **Program** Diocesan Synod Office  
 68 Queen's Road  
 St. John's, Nfld.  
 Phone: 726-6697  
**Facilities** Mr. Ben Gardiner  
 48 Ennis Ave.  
 St. John's  
 Phone: 722-8352

### NORTHERN ARM CAMP (The Salvation Army)

**Capacity:** 110  
**Location:** Northern Arm, Botwood  
**Season:** Summer months  
**Fees:** \$14.00 to \$18.00 per camper  
**Facilities:** Auditorium — capacity 400, large cabins, dining hall, bathroom facilities, playing area.  
**Contact Person:** **Program & Facilities** Captain Bill Ratcliff  
 Divisional Youth Secretary  
 12 Springdale Street, St. John's, Nfld.  
 Phone: 726-0047

### PINCHGUT LAKE CAMP (The Girl Guides)

**Capacity:** 100  
**Location:** Pinchgut Lake, Gull Pond Road  
**Season:** June to September  
**Fees:** Varies with group  
**Facilities:** Canoeing, hiking trails, tents, cook-house, dining hall, dormitory for 50 persons, cooking shelters.  
**Contact Person:** **Program** Pinchgut Camp Committee  
 P.O. Box 584,  
 Corner Brook, Nfld.  
 Phone: 634-5589  
**Facilities** Mrs. R.W. MacLeod  
 28 Central Street,  
 Corner Brook, Nfld.  
 Phone: 634-5589

### C.A. PIPPY PARK (Boy Scout & Girl Guide Campsite)

**Capacity:** 100 indoors — 224 in tents  
**Location:** Middle Pond, St. John's  
**Season:** June 1st to September 30th plus winter camping  
**Fees:** \$10.00 per week for group site (56 persons)  
**Facilities:** Pool, canoeing, hiking trails, tents, boating, buildings. The site will be available for all Boy Scout Groups and Girl Guide Groups in Newfoundland. Other youth groups may use the site by special arrangement. The site will not be available to the general public. Each group will arrange its own program.  
**Contact Person:** **Program** **Girl Guides** Mrs. Borry Crane  
 6 Ellis Place  
 St. John's, Nfld.  
 Phone: 579-1698  
**Facilities** **Boy Scouts** Provincial Headqtrs.  
 288 Duckworth St.  
 St. John's, Nfld.  
 Phone: 726-6150  
 R.J. Vardy, 2 Long Pond Rd., St. John's, Nfld.  
 Phone: 753-1378  
 753-1200 Local 2789 (Business)

### CITY OF ST. JOHN'S DAY CAMP

**Capacity:** 40 campers  
**Location:** Rotary Sunshine Park  
**Season:** July, August  
**Fees:** \$10.00 per week  
**Facilities:** Swimming area, canoeing, hiking trails, main building with bathroom facilities, athletic field, play areas.

**Contact Person:** **Program & Facilities** Mr. Noel Vinnicombe  
 Assistant Director of Recreation  
 City Hall, St. John's, Nfld.  
 Phone: 726-8820

### SANDY POINT PROVINCIAL CAMP AND TRAINING CENTRE (The Girl Guides)

**Capacity:** 90 under canvas — 30 in lodge  
**Location:** at the mouth of the Exploits River  
**Season:** mid-June to mid-September (under canvas), the lodge from mid-May to mid-November, depending on the weather  
**Fees:** \$15.00 approximately (depending on group using camp)  
**Facilities:** Water-front (sandy beach on river), tents, lodge, three separate cleared camping sites for approximately thirty girls each.  
**Contact Person:** **Program** Prov. Camp Commissioner  
 Nfld. Council, Girl Guides of Canada  
 Bldg. 566, Pleasantville  
 St. John's, Nfld.  
 Phone: 726-1116  
**Facilities** Mrs. Marion Hornell  
 18 Monchy Road  
 Grand Falls, Nfld.

### SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTIST CAMP

**Capacity:** 60  
**Location:** West end of South Pond, Trans-Canada Highway  
**Season:** Summer months  
**Fees:** \$14.00 per week  
**Facilities:** Pool, canoeing, hiking trails, boating, running water — chlorinated, play field.  
**Contact Person:** **Program** Mr. George Schafer  
 106 Freshwater Road  
 St. John's, Nfld.  
 Phone: 579-1152  
**Facilities:** Rev. R.A. Matthews  
 106 Freshwater Rd.  
 St. John's, Nfld.  
 Phone: 579-1152

### CAMP OF THE SILVER BIRCHES (The Salvation Army)

**Capacity:** 65  
**Location:** Pasedena  
**Season:** 8 weeks  
**Fees:** \$14.00 to \$18.00 per camper  
**Facilities:** Dining hall, auditorium, cabins, electric heat, new site under development which will include hiking trails and tents.  
**Contact Person:** **Program** Capt. David Hiscock  
 Salvation Army Headquarters  
 Grand Falls, Nfld.  
**Facilities** Mr. Ben Barrett  
 Camp Committee Chairman  
 8 French's Road  
 Corner Brook, Nfld.  
 Phone: 634-6479

### WEST HAVEN (The United Church)

**Capacity:** 60  
**Location:** South Brook on Deer Lake  
**Season:** June 1st to October 30th  
**Fees:** \$2.00 per day per child plus registration — rates to adult groups available on request.  
**Facilities:** Four large buildings, dining room, kitchen, two dormitories and assembly hall, swimming, hiking and the usual outdoor activities.  
**Contact Person:** **Facilities** Mr. Jack Murdock  
 Deer Lake, Nfld.  
 Phone: 635-2806

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Acadia University  
Wolfville, N.S.

Doddie Goodwin  
Box 192  
New Glasgow, N.S.

## MEMBER CAMPS

### **ARTHUR KIDSTON MEMORIAL CAMP (United Church)**

*Contact:* 104 Central Avenue, Fairview, N.S.

### **BIG COVE CAMP (Y.M.C.A.)**

*Contact:* P.O. Box 3024, Halifax South, Halifax, N.S.

### **CAMP BRUNSWICK (The United Church)**

*Capacity:* 40 (including staff) girls and boys  
*Location:* East Chezzetcook  
*Fees:* \$1.00 per person up to 20  
*Sessions:* Camp is winterized and operates mainly on weekends  
*Activities:* Swimming, hiking, sports, arts and crafts, nature study.  
*Contact Person:* Mrs. Ann Cruickshank  
2107 Brunswick Street, Halifax, N.S.  
Phone: 423-4605

### **CAMP CARMEL**

*Contact:* 34 George Street, New Waterford, Cape Breton, N.S.

### **CAMP DISCOVERY**

*Capacity:* 40 (including staff) girls and boys  
*Location:* Inverness, Cape Breton, N.S.  
*Fees:* \$1000.00 for 8 weeks  
*Sessions:* July 6 to August 31  
*Activities:* Canoeing, drama, arts and crafts, dancing, out-tripping, sessions in human relations, nature lore, carpentry and others  
*Contact Person:* Ms. April Hamilton  
c/o Hamilton School Inc.,  
Sheffield, Massachusetts, 01257, U.S.A.  
Phone: (617) 229-2149

### **DIVISION OF MISSION IN CANADA**

*Contact:* P.O. Box 750, Sackville, N.B.

### **CAMP GEDDIE (Presbyterian)**

*Contact:* 805 Maritime Building, New Glasgow, N.S.

### **GIRL GUIDES**

*Contact:* Mrs. Mary Sargeant  
31 Esdaile Avenue, Dartmouth, N.S.

### **JOHNSTON CRISTIAN PARK (Christian Church)**

*Contact:* Wilfred Cosman  
Weymouth, Digby County, N.S.

### **LAKE SHERBROOKE UNITED CHURCH CAMP**

*Contact:* c/o Mr. N.J. Dupuis  
21 Elizabeth Avenue, Bridgewater, N.S.

### **CAMP MORSE**

*Contact:* Department of Public Welfare  
P.O. Box 696, Halifax, N.S.

### **PROVINCIAL 4-H CLUBS**

*Contact:* Marlene MacMillan  
Provincial 4-H Supervisor  
Dept. of Agriculture & Marketing, Truro, N.S.

### **ST. ANNE'S ANGLICAN YOUTH CAMP**

*Contact:* Box 489, Middleton, N.S.

### **SCOTIA GLEN (Salvation Army Camp)**

*Contact:* Captain K. Rideout  
N.S. Divisional Headquarters  
1329 Barrington Street, Halifax, N.S.

### **SCOTIAN OUTDOOR PURSUITS**

*Capacity:* 12 plus 2 staff  
*Location:* Wolfville, N.S.  
*Fees:* \$695.00 for 28 days  
*Sessions:* July and August  
*Activities:* Each session embarks on a 28 day bicycle trip around Nova Scotia and also partakes in canoeing, backpacking, visiting points of interest, and deep sea fishing.  
*Contact Person:* Mr. Bill Reeves  
P.O. Box 1112, Wolfville, N.S.  
Phone: 542-5550 (home) 542-5709 (office)



**SIGHT POINT CAMP**

**Capacity:** 60 (including staff) girls and boys  
**Location:** Inverness, Cape Breton, N.S.  
**Fees:** \$785 for 8 weeks  
**Sessions:** June 26 to August 22  
**Activities:** Horseback riding, hiking, kayaking, swimming, carpentry, dancing, trail making and others.  
**Contact Person:** Ms. Ginny Christensen  
 5 Gordon Place, Cambridge,  
 Massachusetts 02139, U.S.A.

**CAMP TIDNISH**

**Contact:** Mr. H.J.B. Epton  
 21 Campbell Street, Sydney, N.S.

**CAMP WAMPOME (YMCA)**

**Capacity:** 90 (including staff) girls and boys  
**Location:** Carleton, Yarmouth County  
**Fees:** \$46.00/1 week — \$96.00/2 weeks  
**Sessions:** Three 2-week sessions beginning July 1  
**Activities:** Swimming, canoeing, nature lore, arts and crafts, orienteering, hiking.  
**Contact Person:** Mr. Raymond Green  
 P.O. Box 86, Yarmouth, N.S.  
 Phone: 742-7181

**AGENCIES**

**Atlantic Christian Training Centre**  
 Don Reid  
 Tatamagouche

**Canadian Red Cross Society**  
 1940 Gottingen Street  
 Halifax

**Dartmouth YM-YWCA**  
 Brookdale Court  
 Dartmouth

**Halifax South Open School**  
 6026 University Avenue  
 Halifax

**Board of Christian Education**  
 Atlantic Baptist Convention  
 Box 1053, Saint John, N.B.

**Canadian Youth Hostels Association**  
 Maritime Region  
 5516 Spring Garden Rd., Halifax

**Girl Guides of Canada**  
 Provincial Headquarters  
 1871 Granville St., Halifax

**Nova Scotia Dept. of Social Services**  
 P.O. Box 696, Halifax

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# Ontario Camping Association

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THE ONTARIO CAMPING ASSOCIATION has given encouragement and direction to the camping movement in this Province since the 1940's. Comprised of those who support organized camping as an educational, recreational experience, guided by trained leaders in a natural environment, it is committed to the preparation of children for participation, living and learning within the total community.

The objectives of the Ontario Camping Association are:

- "to further the interests and welfare of children and youths through camping as an educative character building and constructive recreational experience.
- "to provide for the sharing of ideas and knowledge pertaining to the operation of children's camps.
- "to develop and encourage high standards in camping.
- "to provide information about camps and to interpret children's camping to parents and the general public.
- "to strive for the recruitment and training of leadership for every phase of children's camping."

Camp directors, leaders and counsellors voluntarily aim to achieve these objectives. Various committees continually study and explore methods related to enrichment and development of the camping experience. Services offered to the public include provision of speakers to groups desiring increased knowledge on camping benefits and opportunities; a counsellor's bureau aids both directors and prospective camp leaders. Members of the Association meet regularly and annual conferences attract over one thousand persons who discuss and consider common policies and problems, exchange philosophies and knowledge, and consequently achieve improved and innovative camping across the Province.

Individuals or groups sharing the objectives of the Association and wishing to become identified with the camping movement in Ontario are welcome to apply for membership. The Ontario Camping Association does not recommend any camp or person.

## STANDARDS FOR ORGANIZED CAMPS

Since its inception the Ontario Camping Association has emphasized constant upgrading of camping standards; April, 1965, marked the official acceptance by the Association of specific standards necessary for membership within it. Adherence to these MANDATORY STANDARDS determines the initial and continued accreditation of the member camp. Consequently, accredited Member Camps listed in this Directory subscribe to and comply with these standards.

With high ideals and standards as guidelines, criteria are constantly being developed to insure that Accredited Member Camps are safe, well operated, quality camping opportunities. The choice you make is an important one which will affect your child's development and future. Take the time and steps necessary to assure a wise decision!





## INDEX OF CAMPS

*Kindly Note:* All camps listed under "Girls", "Boys", "Boys and Girls", are RESIDENTIAL CAMPS, where the children will live away from home, for varying periods of one to eight weeks, depending upon the camp.

## GIRLS

Ak-O-Mak	John Island	Owaissa
Artaban-Bolton	Kiawa	Pioneer
Big Canoe	Kintail	Queen Elizabeth
Bonita Glen	Kitchener Lions Youth	Restall
Brebeuf	Kitchikewana	Rolling Acres Ranch
Cherith	Kiwanis	Simpresca
Connemara	Marygrove	Summerland
Couchiching	Medeba	Tanamakoon
Davern	Mi-A-Kon-Da	Tapatoo
Endobanah	Mini-Yo-We	Tapawingo
Frontier Ranch	Minwandum	Wabanaki
Gay Venture	Oconto	Wapomeo
Glen Bernard	Onawaw	Wa-Sa-Ah-Bun
Iawah	Ontario Girl Guides	White Bear
Iona	Ouareau	

## BOYS

Adanac	Haliburton Scout Reserve	Nominigue
Ahmek	Hockey Opportunity	Opemikon
Allsaw	Iawah	Orr-Walton
Artaban-Bolton	Iona	Pathfinder
Beausoleil	John Island	Pine Crest
Big Canoe	Kakeka	Pioneer
Big Doe	Kandalore	Ponacka
Brebeuf	Keewaydin	Queen Elizabeth
Chikopi	Kilcoo	Restall
Columbus	Kintail	Samac
Connemara	Kitchener Lions Youth	Simpresca
Couchiching	Kitchikewana	Summerland
De La Salle	Kiwanis	Voyageur
Ekon	Langskib	Wabanaki
Endobanah	Mazinaw	Wabun
Everton Scout Forest	Medeba	Wa-Sa-Ah-Bun
Frontier Ranch	Mini-Yo-We	White Bear
Haliburton Hockey Haven	Minwassin	Wigwasati

## BOYS AND GIRLS

Boys and girls camps are those having boys and girls on the one site at the same time. Many of these camps are co-educational and this is noted in their listing (co-ed). As the degree of co-educational programming varies from camp to camp, we suggest you contact the directors individually to ascertain the extent of co-education in their program.

Allsaw	Kawabi	Rainbow Valley Ranch
Anishnawbe	Kawartha	Ramah
Arowhon	Kelso	Rollin' Acres
Bil-O-Wood	Kennebec	Scott Mission Fresh Air Camp
Blue Heron	Keswick Youth Camp	Shalom
Blue Water	Ki-wa-y	Sidrabene
B'nai B'rith of Ottawa	Kuriou	Silver Lake
Bolton	Kwasind	Silver Lake Hamilton
Calumet	Manitomono	Solelim
Circle	Manitou-Wabing	Sparrow Lake
Crusaders	Maple Leaf	Swallowdale
Crystal Springs	Massad	Tamakwa
Dorion Bible Camp	Menesetung	Tawingo
Everton Scout	Moorelands-Kawagama	Timberlane
Fair Glen	Moshava	Trailfinder
Fraser Lake	New Moon	Unicamp
Genesee	Newport	Wabikon
Gesher	Northland B'nai B'rith	Wahcahmie
Glenhuron	Northway	Wahanowin
Hilltop	Norval	Walden
Hockley Valley	Onondaga	Wanakita
Hollyburn	Ontario Camp Leadership Centre	Wanapitei
Iawah	Otterdale	Wangoma
Iona	Pioneer	Wa-Sa-Ah-Bun
Jackson's Point Camp #1	Pleasant Bay	White Pine
John Island	Quin-Mo-Lac	Winnebago



# CAMPS FOR SPECIAL NEEDS

Couchiching  
Etobicoke Recreation Department  
Guelph Kiwanis (Belwood)

Huronda  
Illahee  
Kohai  
Lake Joseph Holiday Centre

Ontario Society Crippled Children  
Shadow Lake  
Towhee

## DAY CAMPS

At DAY CAMPS, children attend during the daytime only, generally on a Monday through Friday basis. However, some may offer evening programs, week-end programs and also 'overnights' to varying degrees. Contact with the camps is advisable to ascertain exactly what they provide.

Adventure  
Arrowhead  
Bayview Glen  
Cambridge  
Chippewa (Hamilton)  
Chippewa Thunder Bay  
Circle  
Claireville  
Clover

C.O.P.Y.  
D'été  
Etobicoke Recreation Department  
Forest Valley  
Glenbrook  
Gypsy Glen  
Kadimah  
Katonim  
Knotty Knoll

Naorca  
Otonabee  
Pauwating  
Podunk  
Richildaca  
Robin Hood  
Tri-Bell  
Whitby

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Feigenbaum, Elaine / Kadimah  
Feinstein, David / Tri-Bell  
Fine, Bert / Forest Valley  
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Fleury, Bruce F. / Connemara  
Florian, Mr. & Mrs. Nick / Onondaga/Wahcahmie  
Forden, Mrs. C.E. / Kiawa  
Franken, Louis / Moshava  
Fraser, Mrs. V. / Etobicoke Pks. & Rec'n.  
Gaffney, Mrs. Libby / Ottawa YM-YWCA  
Genge, Mr. & Mrs. D.J. / Quin-Mo-Lac  
Gilchrist, Mr. & Mrs. J. / Glen Bernard  
Gillespie, Peter / Kawartha  
Gillis, Vince R. / Shadow Lake  
Goodman, Al / New Moon  
Hall, Jackie / Kohai  
Hall, Mrs. Shirley / Ont. Soc. Crippled Children  
Hambly, Sam G. / Allsaw

Hannon, Steve / Kennebec  
Harmer, Rev. Ronald / Kwasind  
Harris, Mr. & Mrs. Bruce / Kawabi  
Harris, Mrs. Diane / Naorca  
Harris, Larry / Gesher  
Harrison, Mr. & Mrs. C.F. / Otterdale  
Harvison, Glen / Wigwasati  
Hazell, Mr. & Mrs. Harold / Rolling Acres Ranch  
Hersh, Mrs. Rose E. / Massad  
Hodgins, Bruce W. / Wanapitei  
Hopkins, Mrs. L. / Bayview Glen  
James, Andrew F. / Dorion  
Jeffrey, Mr. & Mrs. L.E. / Frontier Ranch  
Johnstone, Mr. & Mrs. Ron / White Bear  
Joyce, Mrs. Ron / Big Canoe  
Kates, Eugene / Arowhon  
Kay, Mrs. Eleanor / YWCA (Metro Toronto)  
Keck, Mrs. Ursula / Hilltop  
Kennedy, Rev. Kyrn / Brebeuf  
Kerr, K. Grant / United Church  
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Kronick, Joseph / White Pine  
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Laighton, Elinor R. / Unicamp  
Lambshead, Alan / Kakeka  
Latimer, Mr. & Mrs. J. / Kilcoo  
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Lee, Morley / Pioneer  
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MacLean, D.W. / Voyageur  
Maierovitz, M. / Moshava  
Maloney, Nell / Blue Heron  
Mamane, Gilbert / D'été  
Marshall, Capt. H.R. / Newport  
Marshall, Mrs. Maureen / Owaisa  
Martin, Thomas / Couchiching  
Mason, Morley / B'nai B'rith of Ottawa  
Massie, Rev. B.R.H. / Ekon  
Matthews, Austin / Kitchikewana  
McDowell, Rev. E.L. / Glenbrook  
McEwen, Doug / Wa-Sa-Ah-Bun  
McLean, Mrs. Janet Pearson / Tapatoo  
McLean, P.S. / Mazinaw  
MacLeod, Don / Columbus  
Meslin, Gord & Judy / Maple Glen  
Minter, John / Opemikon  
Moore, K.D. / Glenhuron  
Moore, Miss Elizabeth / Whitby YMCA  
Moore, Mrs. Susan / Kelso  
Morawetz, Bruno / Ponacka  
Nashman, Mrs. A. / Wahanowin  
Nashman, Mr. & Mrs. H.B. / Wahanowin  
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Ouellette, Gary R. / Shadow Lake  
Paterson, Mrs. M. / Kitchener-Waterloo YWCA

Pearse, Mr. & Mrs. Jack / Tawingo  
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Perlmutter, Jeff / Forest Valley  
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Pringle, Don / YMCA (Metro Toronto)  
Reimers, Fred A. / Keewaydin  
Reesor-McDowell, Andrew / Fraser Lake  
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Sneyd, Dr. R.F. / Manitomono  
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Statten, Taylor / Wapomeo  
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Swan, Rev. Tom / Kakeka  
Sylvas, Miss Helen / Bonita Glen  
Taller, Rhoda / Gypsy Glen  
Tappenden, Rochard / Adanac  
Thrall, Roy / Pathfinder  
Tompkins, Jean / Big Canoe  
Van Wagner, Peter F. / Nominique  
Varey, J. Douglas / Moorelands-Kawagama  
Walbank, Mr. & Mrs. Ron / Swallowdale  
Wakefield, Mr. & Mrs. L.K. / Pleasant Bay  
Walter, Miss D. / Ont. Camp Leadership Centre  
Watters, W. / Orr-Walton  
Weaver, Bud / Chippewa  
Weber, Brent / Kitchener/Waterloo YMCA  
Westfall, David / Kitchener/Waterloo YMCA  
Wilkinson, John H. / Keswick Youth  
Will, Allan / John Island  
Wilson, Stuart C. / Medeba  
Wilson, W.G. / Huronda  
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Wipper, Mr. & Mrs. Kirk / Kandalore  
Wise, Mr. & Mrs. Ben / Manitou-Wabing  
Wolfe, Gordon / Wabikon  
Wood, Richard M. / Minwassan  
Wrightson, Frank P. / Wigwasati  
Yard, Mr. & Mrs. W.E. / Hollyburn  
Zifkin, David / Shalom



## ACCREDITED MEMBER CAMPS

The resident and day camps in this section have passed the Desirable Camping Practices established by the Association.

### ADANAC

90 boys 9 - 16  
Richard Tappenden  
2920 Huntington Road  
Cleveland, Ohio, U.S.A. 44120 -  
(216) 991-2920  
4 weeks - 8 weeks  
Activities: Canoe trips; Skiing, Archery,  
Riflery; Nature  
Summer address: Evansville, Manitoulin  
Island, Ont. POP 1E0

### AK-O-MAK

84 girls 9 - 16  
Rose Mary & Buck Dawson  
5811 N.E. 15th Avenue  
Fort Lauderdale, Florida 33308, U.S.A.  
(305) 772-7859  
\$765 per period  
One 7-week period only  
Activities: Competitive Swimming; Com-  
petitive Athletics  
Summer address: Ahmic Harbour, Ontario  
(705) 387-3810

### ARTABAN-BOLTON (Anglican Church of Canada)

88 boys or girls 8-15  
Mrs. Donald T. Smith  
801 - 15 Erskine Ave., Toronto 315, Ont.  
(416) 487-0578  
\$50 per week; Pioneer \$40 per 10 days  
Pioneer 10 days June; Boys July; girls Aug.  
Activities: Canoeing; Archery; Hikes; Swim;  
Sports; A & C  
Summer address: R.R.1, Bolton, Ont.

### B'NAI B'RITH OF OTTAWA

350 boys & girls 7-15 (co-ed)  
Morley Mason  
34 Elmbank Cresc., Ottawa, Ont. K2G 3P6  
(613) 225-6787  
\$650 per 7 weeks (non Ottawans);  
\$550 per 7 weeks (Ottawans)  
7 weeks (two 3½-week periods)  
Activities: Skiing; Swim Pool; Gymnasium;  
Tennis, Riding  
Summer address: R.R.1, Quyon, P.Q.  
(819) 458-2660

### BAYVIEW GLEN (Day Camp)

600 boys and girls 2-11  
Mrs. L. Doreen Hopkins  
411 Lawrence Ave. E., Don Mills, Ont.  
(416) 449-7740  
\$500 per 8 weeks; \$270 per 4 weeks  
Activities: Swim; Nat.; Crafts; Music; Drama;  
Pottery; Overnight  
Summer address: As above.

### BOLTON (Family Services Association)

392 boys & girls plus mothers with children  
C.R. Christensen  
22 Wellesley St. E., Toronto, Ont. M4Y 1G3  
(416) 922-3126  
Fees - according to ability to pay  
Four 12-day periods  
Activities: Swimming; Drama; A & C;  
Landsports  
Summer address: Bolton, Ontario  
(416) 857-1531

### BIG DOE

75 Boys 8-15  
Mr. & Mrs. Aubrey M. Rhamey  
95 Toynbee Trail, Scarborough, Ontario  
(416) 261-4111  
\$790 per 7 weeks; \$450 per 4 weeks July;  
\$350 per 3 weeks August; \$250 per 2 weeks  
August  
Activities: Aquatics; Trip; Ride; Crafts;  
Sports; Shoot; Archery  
Summer address: Burks Falls, Ontario  
(705) 382-6540

### ILLAHEE

(Family Services Association)  
(Medically Handicapped Children)  
52 boys and girls 7-15 (co-ed)  
David Sands  
22 Wellesley St. East, Toronto, Ont. M4Y 1G3  
(416) 922-3126  
Fees - according to ability to pay  
Two 3-week periods  
Activities: Aquatics; Tripping; Canoeing;  
Campcraft; A & C; Golf  
Summer address: 110 Ontario St., Cobourg, Ont.  
(416) 372-7011

### BIL-O-WOOD

120 boys & girls 6-18 (co-ed)  
Mr. & Mrs. Woody Ludwig  
4509 Tacoma Blvd., Okemo, Michigan 48864  
(517) 349-4435  
\$875 per 8 weeks; \$460 per 4 weeks  
Activities: Athletics; Aquatics; Tripping;  
Riding; Crafts; Drama  
Summer address: Blind River, Ontario

### BONITA GLEN (Girl Guides of Metro Toronto) (Girl Guides only)

160 girls 10-18  
Miss Helen E. Sylvas  
50 Merton St., Toronto, Ont. M4S 1A3  
(416) 487-5281 ext. 28  
Summer address: Hawkestone, Ontario  
(705) 487-5483

### BLUE HERON

30 boys and girls (co-ed)  
Robert Fisk  
4200 Harris Hill Rd., Williamsville,  
New York 14221  
(716) 633-6193  
Nell Maloney  
1414 Bryn Mawr, Dayton, Ohio 45406  
(513) 275-6976  
\$450 per period  
Three 3-week periods  
Activities: Swim; Canoe Tripping; Natural  
Science Program  
Summer address: Port Loring, Ont. POH 1Y0  
(705) 757-2817

### BREBEUF (Catholic Youth Organization)

200 boys or 200 girls 7-14  
Rev. Kyran Kennedy  
20 Idlewood Ave., Hamilton, Ont. L8T 1V9  
(416) 388-2200  
\$90 per 12 day period; \$55 per 7 day period  
Boys: July  
Girls: August  
Activities: Campouts; Canoeing; Archery;  
Swimming; Crafts  
Summer address: R.R.1, Rockwood, Ont.  
(519) 856-4671

### ANISHNAWBE

40 boys and girls 11-15 (co-ed)  
Tasso Christie  
P.O. Box 670  
Little Current, Ont. POP 1K0  
(705) 368-3133  
\$950 per 8 weeks; \$500 per 4 weeks;  
\$260 per 2 weeks  
Activities: Canoeing; Scuba; Sailing, Climbing;  
Skiing

### AROWHON

220 boys & girls 7-16 (co-ed)  
Eugene H. Kates  
147 Davenport Rd., Toronto, Ont. M5R 1J1  
(416) 923-7176  
8 weeks \$1100;  
4 weeks \$650  
Activities: Swim; Sail; Canoe & Trips;  
Riding; Tennis  
Summer address: Located in Algonquin  
Park, Ontario  
(705) 633-6651

### ARROWHEAD (Day Camp) (Tent City Association)

125 boys & girls 3-15 (co-ed)  
Henry Ritchie  
7 Raeburn Ave., Downsview, Ont. M3H 1G6  
(416) 633-1646  
\$300 per season  
8 weeks  
Activities: Skiing; Sailing; Swimming;  
A & C; Drama  
Summer Address: Big Cedar Point P.O., Ont.  
(705) 456-2938

### BLUE WATER (Blue Water Conference)

150 boys & girls 8-17 (co-ed)  
Roy M. Martin  
141 Grand E., Box 625, Chatham, Ontario  
(519) 352-3470  
Ages 8-12 - \$49.50; 13 & up - \$59.50  
Camp for each age group 6 days Sun. to Sat.  
Activities: Skiing; Pool; Canoeing; Archery;  
Riding; Fishing  
Summer address: R.R.3, Wallaceburg, Ont.  
(519) 627-2732

### CALUMET

160 boys & girls 6-16 (co-ed)  
Jim & Joan Cochlin  
Box 405, Markdale, Ont. N0C 1H0  
(519) 986-3323  
4 weeks July \$425; 4 weeks August \$400;  
2 week periods available  
Activities: Swim; Sail; Ski; Canoe; Shoot;  
Ride; Grow  
Summer address: R.R.2, Minden, Ont.  
KOM 2K0  
(705) 489-2298



### CAMBRIDGE (YWCA) (Day Camp)

70 boys and girls 7-12 (co-ed)

Sue Platz

40 Thorne St., Cambridge, Ont.

(519) 621-5300

\$30.00 per week

4 sessions of 2 weeks each

Activities: Canoeing; Red Cross Swimming; Campcrafts; Archery

### CHERITH AT WALKERTON

(Pioneer Girls)

85 girls 8-18

Miss Jessica L. Breski

144 Glenmore Rd., Toronto, Ont. M4L 3M4

(416) 690-4446

\$43 per 6 day period; \$90 per 2 week period

Eight 6-day periods or Four 2-week periods

Activities: Riding; Swimming; Bible Study; Canoeing

Summer address: Box 142, Walkerton, Ont. (519) 881-2448

### CHIKOPI

80 boys 9-15

Rose Mary and Buch Dawson

5811 N.E. 15th Avenue

Fort Lauderdale, Florida 33308, U.S.A.

(305) 772-7859

Resident Director

Pat Hayhurst

\$765 per period

One 7-week period only

Activities: Competitive Swimming; Competitive Athletics

Summer address: R.R.2, Magnetawan, Ont. (705) 387-3811

### CHIPPEWA (Day Camp)

(Hamilton YMCA)

200 boys & girls 7-14 (co-ed)

Carl Sneyd

79 James Street S., Hamilton, Ont. L8P 2Z1

(416) 529-7102

\$36 per 2 weeks

Four 2-week periods

Activities: Crafts; Swimming; Canoeing; Archery

Summer address: As above.

### CHIPPEWA (Day Camp)

(Thunder Bay Parks & Rec'n Dept.)

1,000 boys and girls

W. Bud Weafer

City Hall Annex, Thunder Bay, Ont. P7E 5V3

(807) 623-2711

\$14 - 2 weeks

July 1 - August 30, introduction to camping

### CIRCLE R RANCH

50 boys and girls 8-15 (co-ed)

Mr. & Mrs. John Russell

P.O. Box 85, Delaware, Ont. N0L 1E0

(519) 471-3799

\$275 per 2 weeks

Four 2-week periods

Activities: Western Riding; Pottery; A & C; Canoeing; Swimming

Summer address: as above

### COLUMBUS BOYS' CAMP

(Knight of Columbus Toronto Council)

(For under-privileged boys)

240 boys 8-15

Don McLeod,

582 Sherbourne St., Toronto, Ont. M4X 1L4

(416) 922-2114

Fee - According to ability to pay

Five 10-day periods

Activities: Tripping; Canoeing; Handicraft; Swimming

Summer address: 4 Mile Point, Orillia, Ont. (705) 326-2433

### CONNEMARA

24 boys 7-14; 24 girls 7-14

Bruce & Patti Fleury

52 Mid Pines Rd., Scarborough, Ont. M1G 2L8

(416) 439-7654

\$175 per 2 week session

Two sessions/2 weeks; one session/1 week

Activities: Environment; Swim; Canoe; Ski; Crafts; Pony Care

Summer address: R.R.1, Kinmount, Ont. (705) 488-2938

### COUCHICING

(Anglican Church of Canada)

130 boys or girls 7-15

Rev. Thomas Martin

2920 Bloor St. W., Toronto, Ont. M8X 1B6

(416) 239-3340

Donald C. Bradbury

64 Brentwood Rd. N., Toronto, Ont.

(416) 239-7317

Fees on request.

9, 10, 14, 18 or 32 days

August camp for sufferers of Cystic Fibrosis only.

Activities: Swim; Canoe; Sail; A & C; Campcraft; Christian Education

Summer address: Longford Mills, Ontario

L0L 1K0

(705) 325-3428

### CRUSADERS BIBLE CLUB CAMP

(Bible Club Movement)

110 boys & girls 7-15 (co-ed)

Reverend C.R. Nelson

P.O. Box 374, Oshawa, Ontario

(416) 725-9378

\$45 weekly children's camp; \$50 teen week

Six 1-week periods

Activities: Swimming; Sports; Missions; Archery; Crafts

Summer address: R.R.3, Omemee, Ontario (705) 799-5570

### CRYSTAL SPRINGS

(Bible Club Movement of Canada)

90 boys & girls 7-14 (co-ed)

Miss Chloe Chamberlain

Box 4052, Station "D", Hamilton, Ont.

(416) 634-9304

\$35 per week

Seven 1-week periods

Activities: Archery; Landports; Swim; Canoeing; Cookouts

Summer address: R.R.2, Brantford, Ont. (519) 484-2481

### DE LA SALLE

190 boys 6-15

Brother Edgar

5 Avonwick Gate, Don Mills, Ont. M3A 2M5

(416) 444-7563

\$750 per 7 weeks; \$460 per 4 weeks July;

\$240 per 2 weeks; \$360 per 3 weeks August;

\$250 per 2 weeks August

Activities: Swim; Boating; Skiing; Riding; Go-Karts; A&C

Summer address: Jackson's Point, Ontario (416) 722-3231

### D'ÉTÉ (French Day Camp)

(Toronto Montessori Schools)

150 Boys & girls 4-10

Gilbert A. Mamane

8569 Bayview Ave., Thornhill, Ont. L3T 2A1

(416) 889-6882

\$250 per 6 weeks; \$135 per 3 weeks

Activities: French; Swimming; A & C;

Nature; Sports

Summer address: As above

### DORION BIBLE CAMP

(Canadian Sunday School Mission)

90 boys and girls 6-16 (co-ed)

Andrew F. James

Dorion, Ontario P0T 1K0

(416) 857-2331

\$30 per week

Activities: Bible Study; Bush Survival; Archery; Crafts

### EKON

(Jesuit Fathers of Upper Canada)

70 boys 8-16

Rev. B.R.H. Massie, S.J.

Regis College, 3425 Bayview Ave.,

Willowdale, Ont. M2M 3S5

(416) 225-8823

\$100 per week

Two 2-week sessions; one 3-week session

Activities: Swim; Sail; Canoeing; Archery; Skiing; Nature

Summer address: R.R.1, Rosseau, Ontario (705) 732-4440

### ENDOBAH (Boy Scouts & Girl Guides) (Registered Cubs, Scouts & Girl Guides)

72 boys 7-14 years, 72 girls 10-15 years

Mr. Robert T. Wright

48 Bedford Park Ave.,

Toronto, Ont. M5M 1H9

(416) 485-7920

Mrs. Mary Lane

269 Glengrove Ave. West

Toronto, Ont. M5N 1W3

(416) 485-4713

\$125 per 2-wks (boys) July, two 2-wk periods

\$110 per 2-wks (girls) Aug., two 2-wk periods

Activities: Swim; Canoeing; Sail; Arts & Crafts; Tripping

Summer address: Norland, Ont. (705) 454-3701

### ETOBICOKE PARKS & RECREATION (Day Camps)

Mrs. V. Fraser

Civic Centre, Etobicoke, Ont. M9C 2Y2

(416) 626-4161 ext. 162

#### Adventure

24 boys and girls 13-15 (co-ed)

\$30 per period

Four 2-week periods

Activities: Campcraft; Backpacking; Climbing; Orienteering

#### Claireville

275 boys and girls 7-12

\$30 per period

Four 2-week periods

Activities: Campcraft; Archery; Hiking; Nature; A & C; Overnights

#### Wyandotte

(For children with special needs)

40 boys and girls 7-16 (co-ed)

\$30 per period

Four 2-week periods

Activities: Campcraft; Archery; Swim; A & C; Trips; Overnights

### EVERTON SCOUT FOREST

(North Waterloo District Council - Boy Scouts)

500 boys 8-18; 30 boys & girls 14-18 (co-ed)

J.W. Butler

844 Frederick St., Kitchener, Ont. N2B 2B8

(519) 742-3072

Fees variable

Year round weeks or weekends

Activities: Hiking; Pioneering; Canoeing; Swimming; Crafts

Summer address: R.R.4, Rockwood, Ont. (519) 856-9731



## FAIR GLEN

(Associated Gospel Churches of Canada)

85 boys & girls 8-15

Ken S. Smith

3628 Glenwood Place, Niagara Falls, Ont.  
(416) 354-7248

\$51.50 per week or camp period

Junior camp July; teen camp August

Activities: Swimming; Water Ski; Canoe;  
Crafts; Sports

Summer address: R.R.3, Beaverton, Ont.  
(705) 426-9960

## FOREST VALLEY (Day Camp)

650 boys and girls 3½-15 (co-ed)

Bert Fine and Jeff Perlmutter

60 Blue Forest Drive

Downsview, Ont. M3H 4W5

(416) 633-6500

\$666 per season; \$365 July, \$340 Aug. periods

Activities: Swim; Ice Hockey; Music; Tennis;  
Nature; Landsports

Summer address: As above

## FRASER LAKE

150 boys and girls 9-15 (co-ed)

Andrew Reesor-McDowell

40 Shawford Crescent

Scarborough, Ont. M1G 1V8

(416) 439-3104

\$60 per week

4, 2 or 1-week periods

Activities: Swimming; Canoeing; Ponies;  
Crafts; Outtrips

Summer address: Bancroft, Ontario

## FRONTIER RANCH

124 boys or girls 7-16

Lyle and Florence Jeffrey

11 Mulvihill Crescent, Arnprior, Ontario

(613) 623-2160

\$210 per 2 weeks

One 2-week period boys, August

Three 2-week periods girls July & August.

Activities: Riding; Swimming; Canoeing;  
Archery; Crafts; Riflery

Summer address: R.R.2, White Lake, Ont.  
(613) 623-3577

## GAY VENTURE

160 girls 7-15

Mr. & Mrs. Brian Adamson

94 Aldershot Crescent

Willowdale, Ont. M2P 1M1

(416) 223-3286

\$985 per 8 weeks; \$500 per 4 weeks;

\$265 per 2 weeks August.

Activities: Swim; Ski; Sail; Canoe; Tripping;  
A & C; Drama

Summer address: Haliburton, Ont. K0M 1S0  
(705) 286-1799

## GENESEE

60 boys & girls 7-14 (co-ed)

John E. Dugan

843 Palmerston Ave. Toronto, Ont. M6G 2R8

(416) 534-8461

\$100 per 2 weeks; \$55 per week

8 weeks

Activities: Archery; Tripping; Swim; Music;  
Canoe; Crafts

Summer address: Powassan, Ontario

## GESHER

(Dror Zionist Youth Organization)

150 boys and girls 9-16 (co-ed)

Larry Harris

Box 5288, Station "F" Ottawa, Ont. K2C 3H5

(613) 225-6557

\$595 per 6 weeks; \$340 per 3 weeks

One 6 week period, One 3 week period

Activities: Skiing; Hiking; Discussions;  
Sports; Culture

Summer address: R.R.1, Cloyne, Ont. K0H 1K0  
(613) 336-2583

## GLEN BERNARD

180 girls 6-16

Mr. & Mrs. John Gilchrist

6a Wychwood Park, Toronto, Ont. M6G 2V5

(416) 532-3403

Miss Joan Lowden

110 Heath St. E., Toronto, Ont. M4T 1S4

(416) 487-8548

\$1000 per 8 weeks; \$525 per 4 weeks

Activities: Riding; Swimming; Tripping;  
Sailing

Summer address: Sundridge, Ontario  
(705) 384-7062

## GLENBROOK (Day Camp)

250 boys & girls 5-10 (co-ed)

E.L. McDowell

40 Shawford Crescent

Scarborough, Ont. M1G 1V8

(416) 439-3104

\$30 per week

1 to 9 weeks

Activities: Swimming; Ponies; Crafts; Hiking;  
Sports; Boating; Hay rides

Summer address: As above.

## GLENHURON (The Salvation Army)

100 boys & girls from 8 years (co-ed)

Captain K.D. Moore

Box 875, Station "B", London, Ont. N6A 4Z3

(519) 433-6106

\$23 to \$35 per period

1-week to 10-days

Activities: Canoeing; Climbing; Archery;  
Music

Summer address: R.R.1, Bayfield, Ontario  
(519) 482-7232

## GUELPH KIWANIS CAMP BELWOOD (Ontario Ass'n for Mentally Retarded)

90 boys, girls & adults from 7 years (co-ed)

25 Grandriver, Paris, Ontario

Adult Lodge \$150 3 weeks;

Teens' and children's camp \$100 2 weeks

Activities: Boating; Skating; Archery;  
Hiking; Cycling

Summer address: Belwood, Ontario  
(519) 843-1240

## HALIBURTON HOCKEY HAVEN

240 boys 7-17

John Petrushchak

\$150 per week

Activities: Hockey; Skiing; Swim; Ball-hockey;  
Go-Carting

Summer address: Box 508, Haliburton, Ont.  
(705) 457-2392

## HALIBURTON SCOUT RESERVE (Boy Scouts, Greater Toronto Region) (Boy Scouts only)

600 boys 11-17

K.J. Cooper

316 Bloor St. W., Toronto, Ont. M5S 1W5

(416) 925-3425

Summer address: Box 450, Haliburton, Ont.

## HILLTOP

72 boys & girls 5-14 (co-ed)

Mrs. Ursula Keck

P.O. Box 44, Dundas, Ont. L9H 5E7

(416) 627-3783

\$660 per 8 weeks; \$340 per 4 weeks;

\$175 per 2 weeks

Activities: Swimming; Canoeing; Art;  
Campercraft; Riding

Summer address: P.O. Bala, Ontario  
(705) 762-5295

## HOCKEY OPPORTUNITY

140 boys 6-16

Joseph Bogensberger

Box 208, Sundridge, Ont. P0A 1Z0

(705) 386-7702

\$128 per week

9 weeks

Activities: Hockey and other sports

Summer address: As above.

## HOCKLEY VALLEY (including year round Outdoor Education Centre) (German Culture & Language)

90 boys & girls 8-14 (co-ed)

Frank Saul

90 Roywood Dr., Don Mills, Ont. M3A 2E1

(416) 444-5929

Gunther Federau

646 Weber St. E., Kitchener, Ont. N2H 1H2

(519) 745-0638

\$168 per 2 weeks; \$304 per 4 weeks

Activities: Canoeing; Nature; Crafts; Swim;  
Hiking; Riding

Summer address: Orangeville, Ont.  
(519) 941-4560

## HOLLYBURN

(including Winter Groups)

98 boys & girls 7-14; plus year round groups

Mr. & Mrs. W.E. (Ted) Yard

Rosseau, Ont. P0C 1J0

(705) 732-4389

Toronto Telephone (416) 261-1431

July: 4 weeks \$445; August: 3 weeks \$335,  
2 weeks \$225

July 4 weeks; August 3 weeks and 2 weeks

Weekend group fees on request

Activities: Swim; Canoeing; Sail; Tripping;  
Woodcraft; Tennis

Summer address: As above.

## HURONDA (Diabetic Ass'n of Ont.)

80 diabetic boys & girls 8-15 (co-ed)

Mr. K. Wade

R.R.1, Huntsville, Ont. P0A 1K0

(705) 789-4931

\$160 per 2 weeks

Four 2-week periods

Activities: Aquatics; Canoeing; Tripping;  
Riding; Sailing

Summer address: R.R.1, Huntsville, Ont.  
(705) 789-7153

## IAWAH

(Christian Youth Centre)

85 boys 10-16; 85 girls 10-16; 80 boys &  
girls 7-9 (co-ed)

Charles W. Leach

260 Barrie Street, Kingston, Ont. K7L 3K7

(613) 548-8110

\$90 per 2 weeks; \$70 per 11 days

Boys & girls camps 2 weeks; Jr. camp 11

days; Family camp 14 days; Professional

Renewal Weekend.

Activities: Swim; Canoeing; Canoe Trips;

Campercraft; Riding

Summer address: Box 103, Westport, Ont.  
(613) 273-5621

## IONA

(Toronto-Kingston Synod, Pres. Church)

48 boys 9-17 or girls 9-17 or co-ed 9-17

Rev. Robert Spencer

R.R.2, Puslinch, Ont. N0B 2J0

(519) 848-3004

\$50 per 10 days

10 day camps, 5-10 day canoe trips,

June-August.

Activities: Wilderness Camping; Canoe Trips;

Bible Study

Summer address: Bala, Ontario

(705) 762-5129



**JACKSON'S POINT CAMP #1**  
(The Salvation Army Family Services Dept.)

**108 boys & girls 8-12**  
Major Margaret Lawrenson  
148 Jarvis St., Toronto, Ont. M5B 2B5  
(416) 366-9941 ext. 55  
\$7 per period  
7 day periods  
Activities: Canoe; Swim; Crafts; Archery;  
Overnight Camp; Sports  
Summer address: Jackson's Point, Ont.  
(705) 722-3501

**JOHN ISLAND (Sudbury YMCA)**

**100 boys and/or girls 7-16**  
Mr. & Mrs. Allan Will  
185 Elm St. E., Sudbury, Ont. P3B 1N1  
(705) 674-8315  
\$165 per 2 week period  
1 boys and 1 co-ed July; 1 girls and family  
August.  
Activities: Canoeing; Outtrips; Cycling;  
Overland 360; Sail  
Summer address: Spanish, Ontario

**KADIMAH (Day Camp)**  
(Hamilton Jewish Community Centre)

**185 boys & girls 4-14 (co-ed)**  
Elaine Feigenbaum  
57 Delaware Ave., Hamilton, Ont. L8M 1T6  
(416) 528-8577  
Members \$200 per season; \$120 July;  
\$105 August  
Non-Members \$260 season; \$160 July;  
\$145 August  
Activities: Canoeing; Crafts; Swim; Land-  
sports; Judaica

**KAKEKA (Christian Service Brigade)**

**125 boys 8-18**  
Alan Lamshead  
1254 Plains Rd. E., Burlington, Ont. L7S 1W6  
(416) 634-1841  
Rev. Tom Swan  
1130 Queens Avenue, Apt. 401, Oakville,  
Ontario L6H 2B5  
\$53 per week  
Six 1-week periods  
Activities: Swimming; Canoeing; Riflery;  
Archery; Outtrips  
Summer address: Box 436, Haliburton,  
Ontario K0M 1S0

**KANDALORE CAMPS (including year  
round Outdoor Learning Centres)**

10 Douglas Cres., Toronto, Ont. M4W 2E7  
(416) 924-4856

**Kandalore**

**170 boys 6-16**  
Mr. & Mrs. Kirk Wipper  
\$885 per 8 weeks; \$485 per 4 weeks;  
\$285 per 2 weeks  
Outdoor Centre fees on request  
Activities: Trips; Swim; Canoeing; Climb;  
Wildlife; A & C; Marks  
Summer address: R.R.1, Minden, Ont.  
K0M 2K0  
(705) 489-2512

**Youth Outdoors Unlimited  
(Year Round)**

**25 candidates 14 to adult (co-ed)**  
Mr. & Mrs. Doug Wipper  
Box 1678, New Liskeard, Ont. P0J 1P0  
\$495 per 4-weeks; \$940 per 8-weeks  
Activities: (Summer) Solos; Survival;  
Wilderness Canoe Trips; Rock  
Climbing; Canoe & Snow Shoe  
Building; Authentic Aboriginal  
Crafts & Technology  
(Winter) Cross-Country Skiing;  
Wilderness Camping with Dog  
Sled Team; Snowshoeing  
Summer address: As above.

**KATONIM (Day Camp)**  
(Balfour Beach Association)

**150 boys & girls 3-14 (co-ed)**  
John Ayers  
50-22 Bridletowne Circle, Agincourt, Ont.  
(416) 499-0206  
Fees variable between members and non-  
members.  
8, 4 and 2-week periods  
Activities: Swim; Canoe; Sail; Skiing;  
Trampoline, Tennis  
Summer address: Roches Point, Ontario

**KAWABI**

**112 boys & girls 7-15 (co-ed)**  
Mr. & Mrs. Bruce Harris  
92 Squire Baker's Lane,  
Markham, Ont. L3P 3H2  
(416) 294-4451  
\$420 per 4 weeks; \$215 per 2 weeks;  
\$800 per 8 weeks  
Activities: Swim; Sail; Canoe; Archery; Ski;  
Fence; Crafts  
Summer address: R.R.2, Minden, Ontario  
(705) 489-2510

**KAWARTHA (Peterborough YMCA)**

**72 boys & girls 8-15 (co-ed)**  
Peter Gillespie  
475 George St. N., Peterborough,  
Ontario K9H 3R6  
(705) 742-5458  
\$120 per 2-week period  
Three 2-week periods  
Activities: Canoeing; Sailing; Crafts;  
Archery; Nature  
Summer address: P.O. Box 250,  
Lakefield, Ontario  
(705) 652-7571

**KEEWAYDIN**

**140 boys 10-19**  
Fred A. Reimers  
4240 Brookdale St., Jackson, Miss. 39206,  
U.S.A.  
(601) 353-6233  
\$975 per 6 weeks  
Activities: Canoe; Trips; Wilderness Camping;  
Sports  
Summer address: Temagami, Ontario

**KELSO (Day Camp)**  
(Peel Region YMCA/YWCA)

**290 boys & girls 6-12**  
Miss Patricia Nicol  
247 McMurphy Ave. S., Brampton,  
Ontario L6H 1Z4  
451-1400  
\$50 per 2-week period  
Four 2-week periods  
Activities: Swimming; Hiking; Crafts;  
Nature Lore; Canoeing  
Summer address: As above.

**KESWICK YOUTH CAMP**  
(Canadian Keswick Conference)

**250 boys & girls 8-16**  
John H. Wilkinson  
75 Glen Cameron Road  
Thornhill, Ontario L3T 1N8  
889-8544  
General and specialized camps—\$140-\$190  
Two week sessions  
Activities: Riding; Sail; Skiing; Crafts;  
Tripping; Music  
Summer address: R.R.2, Port Carling, Ont.  
(705) 765-3923

**KIAWA (Girl Guides of Canada  
Hamilton Area)**

**200 girls 10-15**  
Mrs. C.E. Ford  
375 James St. S., Hamilton, Ont. L8P 3B9  
\$40 per 2 weeks  
3 periods of 2-weeks each  
Summer address: R.R.9, Dunnville, Ont.  
(416) 774-4531

**KILCOO**

**200 boys 9-16**  
Mr. & Mrs. John R. Latimer  
160 Eglinton Ave. East, Suite 102A  
Toronto 12, Ontario  
(416) 486-5264  
Undetermined. \$515-\$540 per 4 weeks  
Activities: Swim; Skiing; Tripping;  
Riflery; Sailing  
Summer address: Minden, Ontario  
(705) 286-1091

**KINTAIL (Presbyterian Church)**  
(Hamilton-London Synod)

**80 boys or girls 8-17**  
Rev. D.G. Cassidy  
3200 Woodland Ave., Windsor, Ont. N9E 1Z5  
(519) 969-8170  
\$4 per day  
8 weeks

**KITCHENER-WATERLOO YMCA**

David Westfall  
145 Lincoln Rd., Waterloo, Ont. N2J 2N8  
(519) 579-3500

**Kitchener Lions Youth Camp**

**75 boys or girls 7-15**  
Ron Charron  
\$95 per 2 weeks; \$45 per 1 week (Jr. Camp)  
Two 2-week girls July; two 2-week boys Aug;  
One 1-week Jr. camp August  
Activities: Sailing; Canoeing; Swimming;  
Crafts  
Summer address: R.R.3, Fergus, Ontario  
(519) 843-1920

**Ki-wa-y (Kiwanis & YMCA)**

**150 boys & girls 7-15**  
Brent Weber  
\$70 per 2 weeks  
Four 2-week periods  
Activities: Canoe; Swimming; Rowing;  
Crafts; Sailing  
Summer address: R.R.1, St. Clements,  
Ontario N0B 2B0  
(519) 699-4096

**Wabanaki**

**120 boys and girls 6-16**  
\$450 per 6 weeks; \$300 per 4 weeks;  
\$155 per 2 weeks; \$75 per 1 week (Jr. Camp)  
Activities: Sail; Canoe; Trip; Crafts; Drama;  
Leadership  
Summer address: R.R.1, Huntsville, Ontario  
P0A 1K0  
(705) 789-4841

**KITCHENER-WATERLOO YWCA**

84 Frederick St., Kitchener, Ont. N2H 2L7  
(519) 744-6507

**100 girls 5-12; 30 boys & girls 4-5 (co-ed)**

Youth Program Director  
\$15 per week  
Four 1-week periods  
Activities: Campcraft; Naturelore; Swim-  
ming; Boating; Crafts  
Summer address: R.R.1, Bamberg, Ontario

**Minwandum**

**60 girls 8-15**  
Youth Program Director  
\$155 per 2 weeks  
2 July Residence camps;  
1 August Wilderness Camp  
Activities: Campcraft; Canoeing; Tripping;  
Swimming  
Summer address: R.R.1, Nobel, Ontario



## KITCHIKEWANA (Midland YMCA)

170 boys or girls 9-15 plus family and school camping

Austin Matthews  
YMCA Hugel Ave. W., Midland, Ontario  
(705) 526-7828

\$135 per 2 weeks

2 or 4 weeks; boys July; girls August

Activities: Swim; Canoe Trip; Sail; Crafts

Summer address: c/o P.O. Honey Harbour, Ontario

## KIWANIS (Kiwaniis Club of Toronto) (Primarily for members of Kiwanis Boys & Girls Clubs)

192 boys or girls 7-14

Ghent Carroll

101 Spruce St., Toronto, Ont. M5A 2J3  
(416) 925-2243

Fees on application

Girls one 18-days; boys two 3-weeks

Activities: Swimming; Canoeing; Tripping; Crafts

Summer address: Box 430, Huntsville, Ont.  
(705) 635-2491

## KNOTTY KNOLL (Day Camp) (Nepean Township Parks & Rec'n)

125 boys & girls 5-7 and 8-12 (co-ed)

Jan St. Amour

1701 Woodroffe Ave., Ottawa, Ont. K2G 1W2  
(613) 825-5151

\$30 per 2 weeks 8-12; 3 two week sessions

\$20 per week 5-7; 2 one week sessions

Activities: Play; Crafts; Fire Making;

Folklore; Conservation

Summer address: As above.

## KOHAI (Treatment Centre for Exceptional People)

100 boys & girls 6-adult (co-ed)

Jackie Hall

22 Glebe Rd. W., Toronto, Ont. M5P 1C9  
(416) 489-3636

7 weeks \$975; 4 weeks \$593; 3 weeks \$463

Specialty: Intensive Remediation \$1475

Summer address: R.R.2, Bracebridge, Ont.  
(705) 645-4881

## KURIOU (The Kuriou Foundation) (For children from low rental housing areas)

Rev. M. David Bowen

Suite 01, 4800 Dundas Street West

Islington, Ontario M9A 1B1

(416) 247-8217

60 boys, 60 girls 7-19

\$25 per week

Six 1-week periods and two 2-week periods

Activities: Boating; Swimming; Canoeing;

Archery; Handcrafts

Summer address: Moffat Lake,  
McKellar, Ontario  
(705) 389-2808

## KWASIND (Baptist Convention of Ontario & Quebec)

90 boys & girls 9-17 (co-ed)

Rev. R.D. Harmer

217 St. George St., Toronto, Ont. M5R 2M2  
(416) 922-5163

\$5.50 per day

Periods of varying lengths

Activities: Bible Study; Crafts; Swimming;

Boating

Summer address: R.R.1, Utterson, Ontario  
(705) 769-3751

## LAKE JOSEPH HOLIDAY CENTRE (CNIB) (Must be Registered Blind)

96 children & adults 6-19 (co-ed)

John Simmons

Rec'n Dept. 1929 Bayview Avenue

Toronto, Ont. M4G 3E8

(416) 486-2513-4

One 2-week Children; Five 2-week Adult

Activities: Sail; Ski; Swim; Riding; Evening activities

Summer address: R.R.1, Mactier, Ontario  
(705) 375-2630

## LANGSKIB

30 boys 12-16

Mr. & Mrs. David Knudeson

21 West Knowlton Rd., Media. Pa. 19063

(215) TR-22555

\$415 per 4 weeks

Two 4-week periods

Activities: Canoe Trips; Survival Training.

## MANITOMONO (Calvary Baptist Church)

48 boys & girls 8-15 (co-ed)

Dr. R.F. Sneyd and Ron Dewar

72 Main Street, Toronto, Ontario

(416) 691-4721

\$45 per week; special family rates

Two 2-week periods

Activities: Canoe; Swim; Archery: A & C;

Special CIT Program

Summer address: Honey Harbour, Ontario

## MANITOU-WABING SPORTS AND ARTS CENTRE

375 boys & girls 12-17 (co-ed)

Mr. & Mrs. Ben Wise

821 Eglinton Avenue West

Toronto, Ontario M5N 1E6

(416) 783-6168

\$1190 per 7 weeks; \$715 per 4 weeks;

\$530 per 3 weeks; Tennis Camp \$215 per wk

Activities: Music; Theatre; Dance; Tennis;

Visual Arts

Summer address: Parry Sound, Ontario  
(705) 389-2410

## \*MAPLE GLEN (Day Camp)

250 boys & girls (co-ed)

Gord and Judy Meslin

51 Sawley Dr., Willowdale, Ont. M2K 2J4

(416) 222-2929

\$235 per 4-weeks

Activities: Swimming; A & C; Drama; Nature

& Science; Overnights

Summer address: As above.

## MAPLE LEAF

(Canadian Council of War Veterans)

John A. Small

Robina Hall, 924A St. Clair Ave. West

Toronto, Ontario M6C 1C6

(416) 654-4234

Summer address: R.R.1, Peterborough, Ont.  
(705) 657-8571

## MARYGROVE

(Society of St. Vincent de Paul)

(Apply to Society through a Vincentian)

136 girls 8-13

Mrs. Ruth Stovin

Apt. 1203, Nonquon Ct., Oshawa, Ont. L1J 3S6

(416) 579-4287

Fee: According to ability to pay

Five 10-day periods

Activities: Bible; Canoe; Crafts; Swim;

Theatrical Dance

Summer address: R.R.2, Penetanguishene,  
Ontario  
(705) 549-8951

## MASSAD

(Kosher; Promotion of Hebrew  
Culture & Language)

150 boys & girls 6-16 (co-ed)

Mrs. Rose E. Hersh

Suite 201, 4140 Bathurst Street

Downsview, Ontario M3H 3P2

(416) 633-7851

\$925 per 8 weeks; \$550 per 4 weeks July;

\$450 per 4 weeks August

Activities: Swim; Riding; Tennis; A & C;

Sail; Ski; Sport; Drama

Summer address: Torrance, Ontario

## \*MAZINAW

(including Outdoor Ed'n Centre)

70 boys 7-16

J. Brian Blackstock

2385 Carling Ave., Apt. 1101, Ottawa, Ont.

(613) 728-9259

Paul S. McLean

32 Whitney Ave., Toronto, Ont.

(416) 921-4501

Mrs. Len Starmer

88 Castlegrove Ave., Don Mills, Ont.

(416) 447-0255

Nancy J. Cannon

Cloyne, Ontario

(613) 336-2579

\$725 per 6 weeks; \$390 per 3 weeks

School camp fees on request

Activities: Canoe Tripping; Sailing; Aquatics;

Woodcrafts

Summer address: Cloyne, Ont. K0H 1K0

(613) 336-2559 or 2579

## MEDEBA (Medeba Bible Camp Inc.)

48 boys or girls from 8 years

Stuart C. Wilson

71 Glencameron Rd., Thornhill, Ont. L3T 1P5

889-7144

\$55 weekly

Girls July; boys August

Activities: Tripping; Crafts; Swim; Bible

study; Hiking

Summer address: West Guilford, Ontario

(705) 754-2444

## MENESETUNG

175 boys & girls 9-16 (co-ed)

J.A. Snider

62 Essex St., Goderich, Ontario N7A 2H4

(519) 524-6497

\$35 per week

Activities: Swimming; Crafts; Archery;

Watersports; Study

Summer address: R.R.6, Goderich, Ontario

## MI-A-KON-DA

66 girls 8-15

Mrs. N.L. Farrell & Mrs. E. Dobec

310 Silverstone Drive No. 8

Rexdale, Ontario M9V 3J4

(416) 749-0178

Mrs. E. Dobec: 489-9068

\$115 per week

4 weeks July, 3 weeks August

Activities: Swim; Canoe; Sail; Tripping;

Archery; Crafts

Summer address: R.R.2 Dunchurch,

Auld's Landing, Ont.

## MINI-YO-WE

260 boys or girls 10-16

John K. Saynor — Miss Ethel Lee

1562A Danforth Ave. Toronto, Ont. M4J 1N4

(416) 469-2101

Two 2-week periods boys July; two 2-week

periods girls August

Activities: Tripping; Crafts; Swimming;

Bible Study

Summer address: Port Sydney, Ont.



## MINWASSIN

(Ottawa Boys' Club)

130 boys 8-16

Richard M. Wood

412 Nepean St., Ottawa, Ont. K1R 5G7

(613) 232-7316

\$102 per 2 weeks

Activities: Tripping; Sailing; Canoeing; Swimming; Crafts

Summer address: R.R.3, Eganville, Ont. (613) 628-2403

## MOORELANDS-KAWAGAMA

Family Camp

(Downtown Churchworkers' Assn.)

150 boys & girls, infants to adults (co-ed)

J. Douglas Varey

145 Adelaide St. E., Toronto, Ont. M5C 1L7

(416) 366-7797

Fees on application

Four 14-day periods; 2 week adventure camp

Activities: Swimming; Tripping; Small group camping

Summer address: Russell Landing P.O. Ontario POA 1E0 (705) 766-2916

## MOSHAVA

(Mizrachi-Hapoel Organization)

300 boys & girls 8-16 (co-ed)

M. Maierovitz

159 Almore Ave., Downsview, Ont. M3H 2H9

(416) 630-7578

Fees available on request

Two 3-week periods

Activities: Woodwork; A & C; Israeli dancing; Waterfront

Summer address: R.R.1, Ennismore, Ont. (705) 292-8143

## NAORCA (Day Camp)

(North York Parks & Rec'n Dept.)

600 boys & girls 6-14

Mrs. Diane Harris

5145 Yonge St., Willowdale, Ontario

(416) 225-4611 ext. 363

\$40 per period — Borough residents;

\$50 for non-residents

Four 9-day periods

Fees and structure subject to change

Summer address: As above.

## NEW MOON

250 boys & girls 7-16 (co-ed)

Al Goodman

3185A Bathurst Street, Suite 102

Toronto, Ontario M6A 2B2

(416) 787-4461

\$1075 per 8 weeks; \$650 per 4 weeks July;

\$625 per 4 weeks August

Activities: Canoeing; Sailing; Skiing; Riding; Tennis; A & C

Summer address: Baysville, Ontario (705) 767-3381

## NEWPORT (The Salvation Army)

80 boys & girls from 8 years (co-ed)

Captain H.R. Marshall

Box 427, Orillia, Ontario

(705) 326-3271

\$30 to \$35 per period

1 week periods

Activities: Archery; Swim; Canoeing; Music; Crafts; Bible

## NOMININGUE

275 boys 7-15

Peter Van Wagner

482 Strathmore Blvd., Dorval, P.Q. H9S 2J4

(514) 631-1501

Peter G. Gilbert

13 Maple Ave., Toronto, Ont. M4W 2T5

(416) 921-7384

\$450 per 4 weeks; \$650 per 6 weeks;

\$815 per 8 weeks

Activities: Canoe Trips; Sailing; Tennis; Woodwork; Skiing

Summer address: Lac Nominigüe, Quebec J0W 1R0 (819) 278-3383

## NORTHLAND-B'NAI B'RITH

(Jewish Camp Council of Toronto)

1,132 boys & girls 7-16 (co-ed)

John Bernstein

750 Spadina Ave., Toronto, Ont. M5S 2J2

(416) 924-6211

\$195 per 2 weeks; \$275 per 3 weeks;

\$385 per 4 weeks

Activities: Complete Water, Land & Cultural Programs

Summer address: Haliburton, Ontario

## NORTHWAY (and Wendigo)

Northway: 50 girls 9-16

Wendigo: 25 boys 12-16

Ann R. Prewitt

1 Rosedale Rd., Apt. 206,

Toronto, Ont. M4W 2P1

(416) 961-9301

\$835 per 7 weeks; \$435 per half season

Activities: Canoe Trips; Swim; Sail; Drama; Crafts

Summer address: Algonquin Park, Ont. POA 1B0 (705) 789-4671

## OCONTO

225 girls 7-17

Mr. & Mrs. Clifford Labbett

3 Pine Forest Road

Toronto, Ontario M4N 3E6

(416) 489-1032

\$525 per 4 weeks; \$1050 per 8 weeks

Activities: Canoeing; Swimming; Riding; Sailing; Drama

Summer address: Tichborne, Ontario (613) 375-6678

## ONAWAW

70 girls 8-16

Mrs. W.K. Leggatt

149 Allanhurst Dr., Islington, Ont. M9A 4K5

(416) 249-2574

\$800 per 8 weeks; \$425 per 4 weeks

Activities: Water Activities; Tripping; Riding; Crafts

Summer address: McKellar, Ont. POG 1C0 (705) 389-2698

## ONONDAGA

175 boys and girls 5-12 (co-ed)

Nick & Janiss Florian

54 Binscarth Rd., Toronto, Ont. M4W 1Y4

(416) 967-6111

\$275 per 2-weeks; \$395 per 3-weeks

One 2-week period June; Three 3-week

periods July and August

Sept. to June Outdoor Education

## WAHCAHMIIE

50 boys & girls 13-16 (co-ed)

Activities: Sail; Kiteskiing; Scuba; Tripping; Survival; CIT

Summer address: R.R.1 Nobel, Ontario POG 1G0 (705) 746-9596

## ONTARIO CAMP LEADERSHIP CENTRE (Bark Lake)

144 boys and girls 16-17 (co-ed)

Ministry of Culture and Recreation,

Special Services Branch

Miss Dorothy Walter

400 University Ave., Toronto, Ont. M7A 1H9

(416) 965-5665

Two 3-week periods

Activities: Leadership development programs

Summer address: Irondale, Ontario (705) 447-2452

## ONTARIO GIRL GUIDE CAMP

(Girl Guides of Can. — Ont. Council)

375 girls 8-20

Miss Kim Ball

50 Merton St., Toronto, Ont. M4S 1A3

(416) 487-5281

\$50 per week

Eight 1-week periods (younger campers);

Four 2-week periods (older campers)

Summer address: Sprucedale, Ontario (705) 685-7911

## ONTARIO SOCIETY FOR CRIPPLED CHILDREN

Mrs. Shirley Hall

Supervisor of Camping and Recreation

350 Rumsey Rd., Toronto, Ont. M4G 1R8

(416) 425-6220

\$20-\$25 per day (1975) — sliding fee scale available.

Four 2-week periods

Children with physical disabilities (excluding emotionally disturbed and mentally retarded without physical handicaps)

Boys and Girls 7-18

Activities: Swim; A & C; Drama; Campcrafts; Cookouts

## Blue Mountain Camp

72 campers

R.R.3, Collingwood, Ontario

(705) 445-3941

\$20-\$25 per day (1975)

Sliding fee scale available

## Lakewood Camp

60 campers

R.R.2, Wainfleet, Ontario

(416) 899-3043

\$20-\$25 per day (1975)

Sliding fee scale available

## Merrywood Camp

72 campers

R.R.5, Perth, Ontario

(613) 267-1244

\$20-\$25 per day (1975)

Sliding fee scale available

## Northwood Camp

40 campers

Swastika, Ontario

(705) 642-3414

\$20-\$25 per day (1975)

Sliding fee scale available

## Woodeden Camp

64 campers

R.R.3, London, Ontario

(519) 471-6640

\$20-\$25 per day (1975)

Sliding fee scale available

## OPEMIKON

(Boy Scouts of Canada National Capital)

(Boy Scouts only)

300 boys 8-17

John Minter

Boy Scouts National Capital Region

1345 Baseline Rd., Ottawa, Ont. K2C 3H5

(613) 225-2770

Activities: Boy Scout Camping

## ORR-WALTON SPORTS CAMP

220 boys 7-15

William W. Watters

80 Richmond Street West, Suite 701

Toronto, Ontario M5H 2B3

(416) 364-6113

\$165 per week

Four 2-week; Two 1-week sessions; total 10

Activities: Hockey; Tennis; Canoeing;

Skiing; Sailing

Summer address: Box 595, Orillia, Ontario (705) 325-2717



## OTTAWA YM-YWCA

180 Argyle Ave., Ottawa, Ont. K2P 1B7  
(613) 237-1320

### Davern

90 girls 8-16

Mrs. Libby Gaffney

\$60 per week

One 18-day period; two 14-day periods;  
one 10-day period

Activities: Swimming; Canoeing; Ecology;  
Crafts; Tripping

Summer address: R.R.2, Maberly, Ontario  
(613) 273-5273

### Otonabee

242 boys & girls 5-12 (co-ed)

Two-week periods

Activities: Swim; Canoe; A & C; Hiking;  
Archery

## OTTERDALE

125 boys & girls 5-15 (co-ed)

Mr. & Mrs. Carman F. Harrison

25 Hiltz Dr., Stoney Creek, Ont. L8G 3H5  
(416) 662-4726

2 to 4 weeks \$115 per week; 5 to 7 weeks  
\$110

2, 3, 5 and 7 week periods

Activities: Swimming; Canoeing; Crafts;  
Riding; Sailing

Summer address: Lombardy, Ont. K0G 1L0  
(613) 283-1539

## OUAREAU

100 girls 6-15

Mrs. J.R. Allen

29 Summer Street, Lennoxville, P.Q.

(819) 562-9641

Mrs. A. Smith

372 Kingswood Road, Toronto,

Ontario M4E 3P1

(416) 691-3398

July (4) \$460; Aug. (4) \$410; 8 weeks \$820

Activities: Swim; Canoe; Sail; Tripping; Crafts

Summer address: R.R.1, St. Donat

P.Q. J0T 2C0

(819) 424-2662

## OWAISSA (Hamilton YWCA)

75 girls 7-14

Mrs. Maureen Marshall

YWCA, 75 McNab St. S., Hamilton, Ontario

\$70 per 2 weeks

Four 2-weeks

Activities: Swimming; Crafts; Canoeing; Drama

Summer address: R.R.2, Lowbanks,

Dunnville, Ontario

(416) 774-4444

## PATHFINDER

110 boys 7-15

Roy Thrall

51 Hobbes Lane, Rochester,

New York, 14624

(716) 594-8307

\$825 per 7 weeks; \$435 July period;

\$400 August period

Activities: Canoe Tripping; Swimming;

Boating; Skiing

Summer address: Algonquin Park, Ontario

## PAUWATING (Day Camp)

(Sault Ste. Marie Family YMCA)

120 boys & girls 8-14 (co-ed)

235 McNabb St., Sault Ste. Marie, Ontario

(705) 949-3133

\$15 per 2 weeks

Three 2-week periods

Activities: Canoeing; Sailing; Campcraft;

Nature; Archery

Summer address: As above.

(705) 253-1753

## PIONEER CAMPS (including Outdoor Education Centre)

(Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship)

Morley Lee

745 Mount Pleasant Road

Toronto, Ontario M4S 2N5

(416) 487-3431

\$165 per 2 weeks — all camps

Sept. - June Outdoor Ed'n fees on request

Activities: Tripping; Riding; Sail; Farm;

Music; Cycling; Gymnastics;

Hockey

Summer address: Box 229, Port Sydney, Ont.

(705) 385-2386

### Boys' Camp

180 boys 10-16

Three 2-week periods plus two 1-week

periods

### Girls' Camp

180 girls 11-16

Three 2-week periods plus one 12-day

period music (co-ed)

### Junior Camp

(School camping Sept. - June)

120 boys & girls 7-10 (co-ed)

Two 1-week periods

## PLEASANT BAY

(Pleasant Bay Bible Conference)

80 boys & girls 8-14 (co-ed)

Mr. & Mrs. L.K. Wakefield

2 Frey Cresc., Scarborough, Ont. M1R 2C4

(416) 759-2086

\$40 per 6-day camp

Eight 6-day camps

Summer address: R.R.3, Consecon, Ontario

(613) 399-5877

## PODUNK (Day Camp)

(Borough of York Parks & Rec'n Dept.)

(Borough of York residents only)

60 boys & girls 6-17 (co-ed)

Peggie Davis

2700 Eglinton Avenue West

Toronto, Ontario M6M 1V1

(416) 653-2700 ext. 281

\$20 per 2-week session

Activities: Campcraft; Crafts; Hiking;

Swimming; Trips

Summer address: As above.

## PONACKA

136 boys 8-15

Bruno Morawetz

R.R.4, Peterborough, Ont. K9J 6X5

(705) 745-9441

1976 fee undetermined

\$515-\$540 per 4 weeks

Two 4-week periods

Activities: Riding; Tripping; Nature; Sailing;

Crafts

Summer address: Lake Baptiste, Bancroft, Ont.

## QUEEN ELIZABETH

(London YM-YWCA)

118 boys or girls 8-15

Murray Faulkner

YM-YWCA, 433 Wellington Street

London, Ontario N6A 3P7

(519) 432-3706

\$160 per 2 weeks

Two 2-weeks girls; Two 2 weeks boys

Activities: Sailing; Skiing; Skin Diving;

Tripping

Summer address: Honey Harbour, Ontario

## QUIN-MO-LAC (United Church)

170 boys, girls and families

Mr. & Mrs. D.J. Genge

R.R.1, Tweed, Ontario K0K 3J0

(613) 473-2877

Peterborough area representative

Mrs. Marion Davis

Locust Hill, R.R.1, Ennismore, Ont. K0L 1T0

Activities: Canoeing; Swimming; Campcraft;

Crafts

Summer address: As above.

## RAINBOW VALLEY RANCH

70 boys & girls 5-12 (co-ed)

W.F. Shackleton

R.R.3, Caledon, Ontario

(519) 927-5343

\$575 per 8 weeks; \$160 per 2 weeks

Activities: English & Western Riding; Swim-

ming; Crafts

Summer address: As above.

## RAMAH IN CANADA

(Jewish Theological Society of Canada)

350 boys & girls 10-16½ (co-ed)

Dr. Walter Ackerman

3101 Bathurst Street, Suite 406

Toronto, Ontario M6A 2A6

(416) 789-2193

\$1075 per 8 weeks; \$632.50 per 4 weeks July;

\$527.50 per 4 weeks August

4 week periods; 10 and 11 year olds only

Activities: Hebrew speaking; Kosher;

Religious; Educational

Summer address: Fish Hatchery Road

Utterson, Ontario

(705) 769-3601

## RICHILDACA (and Outdoor Education Centre) (Day Camp)

200 boys & girls 4-14 (co-ed day camp)

Mr. & Mrs. W.J. Babcock

193 Richmond St., Richmond Hill, Ontario

(416) 884-2844

\$85 per 2 weeks, day camp

Four 2-week periods

Activities: Archery; Campcraft; Swim;

Canoe; A & C; Drama

Summer address: Kettleby, Ontario

(416) 727-9941

## ROBIN HOOD (Day Camp)

600 boys & girls 4-16 (co-ed)

Larry Bell

1804 Avenue Rd., Ste 1, Toronto,

Ontario M5M 3Z1

(416) 783-4951

\$488 per season; \$269 July; \$249 August

Activities: Swimming; Canoeing; A & C;

Drama; Nature

Summer address: As above.

## ROLLIN' ACRES

80 boys & girls 5-12 (co-ed)

Mrs. J.R. Rowland

43 Fenn Avenue, Willowdale, Ontario

(416) 447-7513

\$80 per week; \$600 per season

Activities: Riding; Canoeing; Overnights;

Crafts

Summer address: R.R.1, Fraserville, Ont.

(705) 932-2107

## ROLLING ACRES RANCH

80 girls 5-16

Mr. & Mrs. Harold Hazell

R.R.4, Durham, Ontario N0G 1R0

(519) 369-3739

\$880 per 8 weeks; \$495 per 4 weeks;

\$250 per 2 weeks

Teen camp last 2 weeks June

Activities: English & Western Riding; Swim;

Riflery; Overnights

Summer address: R.R.4, Durham, Ont. Dept.C

(519) 369-3739



### SAMAC (Boy Scouts Canada)

380 boys 7-12  
Stanley A. Richardson  
P.O. Box 293, Oshawa, Ontario  
(416) 725-4734  
\$30 per 10 day period  
Activities: Camping skills; Swim; Boating;  
Pollution Education

### SCOTT MISSION FRESH AIR CAMP (Scott Mission)

100 boys & girls 7-12 (co-ed) 20 mothers & infants  
Earl Ambrose  
502 Spadina Ave., Toronto, Ont. M5S 2H1  
(416) 924-4437  
Fees — according to ability to pay  
Four 11-day periods; two 7-day periods teens  
Activities: Swimming; Riding; Crafts; Bible Study; Tripping  
Summer address: R.R.3, Caledon, Ontario  
(416) 838-2713

### SHADOW LAKE (Metro Toronto Ass'n for Mentally Retarded)

140 boys & girls 7 and up (co-ed)  
Gary R. Ouellette and R. Vince Gillis  
186 Beverley St., Toronto, Ont. M5T 1Z2  
(416) 361-0773  
\$60 per week; Daily fee to \$12  
Length varies for different age groups  
Activities: Canoeing; Swimming; Tripping; Crafts  
Summer address: R.R.2, Stouffville, Ontario  
(416) 294-6917

### SHALOM (Canadian Young Judaea)

180 boys & girls 8-13 (co-ed)  
David Zifkin  
788 Marlee Ave., Toronto, Ont. M6B 3K1  
(416) 783-6744  
\$835 per two periods; \$405 per one period  
Two 27-day periods  
Activities: Israeli folklore; A & C; Water-sports; Drama  
Summer address: Gravenhurst, Ontario  
(705) 687-4244

### SIDRABENE (St. Andrew's Latvian Congregation) (Members only)

120 boys & girls 5-16 (co-ed)  
Rev. F. Calitis  
383 Jarvis Street, Toronto, Ont. M5B 2C7  
(416) 924-1563  
\$45 per week  
1 to 7 weeks  
Activities: A & C; Sports; Swimming; Nature  
Summer address: R.R.6, Milton West, Ont.  
(416) 878-7185

### SILVER LAKE (Mennonite)

60 boys & girls 9-15 (co-ed)  
Karl Dick  
R.R.1, Hepworth, Ont. N0H 1P0  
(519) 935-2399  
\$75 per 6 days; \$110 per 10 days  
Activities: Swim; Canoeing; A & C; Bible Study; Hiking; Nature  
Summer address: As above.

### SOLELIM (Zionist Organization of Canada Charitable Funds)

90 boys & girls 14-16 (co-ed)  
588 Melrose Ave., Toronto, Ont. M5M 2A6  
(416) 781-5156  
\$625 per 6 weeks  
Activities: Senior Leadership Training  
Summer address: R.R.2, Clearwater Lake, Sudbury, Ontario  
(705) 522-8817

### SUMMERLAND (Orillia YMCA)

80 boys or girls 8-15  
Mr. Stan E. Seitz  
18 Peter Street North, Orillia, Ontario  
(705) 326-6141  
\$60 per week  
4 weeks boys July; 4 weeks girls August  
Activities: Canoeing; Swimming; Tripping; Campcraft  
Summer address: Washago P.O., Ontario

### SWALLOWDALE

90 boys & girls 5-15 (co-ed)  
Mr. & Mrs. Ron Walbank  
19 McArthur Street, Weston, Ontario  
(416) 241-6250  
\$205 per 2 weeks; \$400 per 4 weeks  
Activities: Competitive Swimming; Sailing; Riding; Canoeing  
Summer address: R.R.2, Huntsville, Ont.  
(705) 789-4891

### TAMAKWA

210 boys & girls 7-15 (co-ed)  
Kal Bandalene  
16000 West Nine Mile, Suite 304  
Southfield, Michigan 48075  
(313) 559-4240  
\$500 per 4 week session; \$950 for 8 weeks  
Activities: Tripping; Sailing; Skiing; Tennis; Arts; Drama; Canoeing  
Summer address: Huntsville, Ontario  
(705) 633-5561

### TANAMAKOON

150 girls 9-16  
Mr. & Mrs. Hugh W. Butters  
30 Whitelock Cresc., Willowdale M2K 1V8  
(416) 221-5238  
\$1000 per 8 weeks; \$525 per 4 weeks  
Activities: Tripping; Sailing; Archery; Tennis; Crafts  
Summer address: Algonquin Park, Ontario  
POA 1B0  
(705) 633-5541

### TAWINGO (including year round Outdoor Centre)

365 boys & girls 8-16 (co-ed) plus school camping  
Helen & Jack Pearce  
274 Shakespeare Dr., Waterloo, Ont. N2L 2T6  
(519) 885-4180  
Mary & George Simonett  
2396 Malone Cresc., Ottawa, Ont. K2C 1L5  
(613) 828-1342  
\$775 per 8 weeks; \$330 per 3 weeks;  
\$220 per 2 weeks  
Year round Outdoor Ed'n Fees on request  
Activities: Nature; Tripping; Canoeing; Sailing; Campcraft  
Summer address: R.R.1, Huntsville, Ont.  
(705) 789-5612

### TAYLOR STATEN CAMPS

164 Eglinton Avenue East, Suite 402  
Toronto, Ontario M4P 1G4  
(416) 486-6959  
\$1100 Full Period; \$615 per Half Period  
Two 27-day periods  
Activities: Riding; Tripping; Sailing; Drama; Crafts  
Summer address: Huntsville, Ontario

### Ahmek (including Algoma-Temagami Outpost)

250 boys 8-16  
Dr. Taylor Statten — (705) 633-5573

### Wapomeo (including Algoma-Temagami Outpost)

220 girls 8-16  
Mr. Taylor Statten — (705) 633-5502

### TIMBERLANE

250 boys & girls 8-16 (co-ed)  
Mr. & Mrs. Barry Lowes  
15 Wychwood Park, Toronto, Ont. M6G 2V5  
(416) 651-5198  
\$1050 per 8 weeks; \$600 per 4 weeks  
Activities: Tennis; Sailing; Skiing; Tripping; Drama; A & C  
Summer address: Haliburton, Ontario  
(705) 457-2813

### TOWHEE (Integra Foundation) (For children with Learning Disabilities)

60 boys & girls 8-12 (co-ed)  
2637 Yonge St., Toronto, Ont. M4P 2J6  
(416) 486-8055  
One 6-week period  
Activities: This is a Remedial and Recreational Camp  
Summer address: Haliburton, Ontario  
(705) 457-2741

### TRAILFINDER

125 boys & girls 6-16 (co-ed)  
Mr. & Mrs. Paul Rushton  
38 Cliffside Dr., Scarborough, Ont. M1N 1L3  
(416) 261-3459  
\$525 per 4 weeks; \$265 per 2 weeks  
Four 2-week periods; Two 4-week periods;  
One 8-week period  
Activities: Riding; Tripping; Sailing; Skiing; Crafts  
Summer address: Kawagama Lake, Dorset, Ontario POA 1E0  
(705) 766-2405

### TRI-BELL (Tri-Bell Club) (Day Camp)

70 boys & girls 3-13 (co-ed)  
David Feinstein  
1575 Steeles Avenue West  
Willowdale, Ontario M2R 2T3  
(416) 633-6010  
Fees upon request  
Two 4-week periods; Tennis three 3-wk periods  
Activities: Swimming; Drama; Dance; Tennis (10-13 years of age)  
Summer address: As above

### UNICAMP (Unitarian)

60 boys & girls 8-14 (co-ed)  
Elinor R. Loughton  
268 Aberdeen Ave., Hamilton, Ontario  
(416) 527-8441  
\$80 per week; \$290 per 4 weeks  
Four 1-week periods  
Activities: Growth experience emphasizing Crafts & Outdoors  
Summer address: Honeywood, Ontario  
(519) 925-6432

### UNITED CHURCH OF CANADA (Hamilton Conference)

Don Groff  
86A Homewood Ave., Hamilton, Ontario L8P 2M4  
(416) 525-7550

### Restall

Boys, Girls & Mothers  
Activities: Swimming; Canoeing; Nature; Drama; Crafts  
Summer address: R.R.3 Ayre, Ont. N0B 1E0  
(519) 632-7559

### Silver Lake

Co-ed, boys & girls & family  
John Wagner  
Activities: Swimming; Canoeing  
Summer address: R.R.4, Kincardine, Ont. N2C 1A9  
(519) 395-2450



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K. Grant Kerr  
85 St. Clair Ave. E., Room 321,  
Toronto, Ont. M4T 1L8  
(416) 967-1880

### Big Canoe

80 boys or girls 8-17

Mrs. Jean Tompkins  
49 Wellington St. E., Markham, Ontario  
(416) 294-1568  
4 co-ed camps; 1 girls and 2 canoe camps  
Activities: Canoeing; Hiking; Crafts; Swim-  
ming; Outtripping  
Summer address: R.R.5, Bracebridge, Ont.  
(705) 645-4963

### Scugog

mothers and children; youth

Miss Carolynn Rogers  
Four 12-day periods  
Activities: Crafts; Swimming; Nursery; Games  
Summer address: R.R.1, Nestleton, Ontario  
(416) 986-4401

### Simpresca

64 boys or girls 8-16

Rev. Ralph Pickering  
Coldwater, Ontario  
(705) 686-3647  
Activities: Swimming; Archery; Crafts;  
Nature Study; Sports  
Summer address: R.R.1, Penetang, Ontario  
(705) 526-5913

### Sparrow Lake

130 boys and girls 7-15 (co-ed)

Ian Sinclair — (416) 884-9559  
Four 12-day periods  
Activities: Canoeing; Tripping; Crafts;  
Swimming  
Summer address: Port Stanton, Ontario  
(705) 689-2568

### VOYAGEUR

35 boys 9-12; 40 boys 13-18

D.W. MacLean  
Box 996, Barrie, Ontario L4M 5E1  
(705) 726-6274  
Toronto Representative  
Mrs. G. Kaye  
120 St. Andrews Rd., Scarborough, Ontario  
(416) 438-4590  
9-12 year olds — \$490 per 6 weeks; \$170 per  
2 weeks  
13-18 year olds — \$180 per trip (2 weeks)  
Activities: Wilderness Canoe Tripping; Swim-  
ming; Sailing  
Summer address: Box 69, South River, Ont.

### WABIKON

170 boys & girls 8-16 (co-ed)

Gordon Wolfe  
572 Briar Hill Ave., Toronto, Ont. M5N 1M9  
(416) 483-5902  
\$850 per 6 weeks; \$475 per 3 weeks;  
\$300 per 2 weeks  
Activities: Tripping; Sailing; Tennis; Crafts;  
Dramatics  
Summer address: Temagami, Ontario  
(705) 569-3795

### WABUN

100 boys 10-18

Richard D.P. Lewis III  
R.R.1 Mountain Rd., Stowe, Vermont 05672  
(802) 253-8597  
\$975 per 6 week season  
Activities: Wilderness Canoe Tripping; Sports  
Program in camp  
Summer address: Temagami, Ont. POH 2H0  
Temagami Island 1 Ring 4

## WAHANOWIN

300 boys & girls 5-12 (co-ed)

Mr. & Mrs. Harold B. Nashman  
Mrs. Anne Nashman  
821 Eglinton Avenue West  
Toronto, Ontario M5N 1E6  
(416) 783-6168  
\$1075 per 8 weeks; \$650 per 4 weeks July;  
\$600 per 4 weeks August  
Activities: Waterfront; Fine Arts; Tennis;  
Riding; Sports  
Summer address: Longford Mills, Ontario  
(705) 325-2285

## WALDEN

300 boys & girls 7-16 (co-ed)

Ted Cole  
1 Campbell Cresc., Willowdale, Ont. M2P 1P1  
(416) 489-8903  
Full Season \$1000; July \$625; Aug. \$550  
Activities: Water & Land Sports; Fine Arts;  
Field Trips  
Summer address: R.R.2, Palmer Rapids, Ont.  
(613) 758-2365

## WANAKITA (Hamilton YMCA)

150 boys & girls 8-16 (co-ed)

Wayne Perkins  
79 James St. South, Hamilton, Ont. L8P 2Z1  
(416) 529-7102  
\$190 per period  
Four 15-day periods; 1-week for families  
Activities: Swim; Canoe; Trip; Nature;  
Crafts; Leadership; Sail  
Summer address: R.R.2, Haliburton  
Ont. K0M 1S0  
(705) 457-2132

## WANAPITEI

90 boys & girls 7-18 (co-ed)

Bruce W. Hodgins  
7 Engleburn Pl., Peterborough, Ont. K9H 1C4  
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Mr. & Mrs. Stanley Hodgins  
218 Bleams Road, Kitchener, Ontario  
(519) 745-4887  
Rob Edwards  
Apt. 3, 178 Cambridge St. N., Ottawa, Ont.  
(613) 232-2149  
Jim Allman  
287 Armadale Street, Toronto, Ontario  
(416) 767-0900  
\$910 per 8 weeks; \$510 per 4 weeks;  
Juniors \$125 per week  
Activities: Wilderness canoe trips; Swimming;  
Sailing  
Summer address: Temagami, Ontario

## WA-SA-AH-BUN

(St. Catharines YMCA)

100 boys or girls 9-16; also families  
Doug McEwen  
P.O. Box 310, St. Catharines, Ontario  
(416) 685-4211  
Fees available on request  
2-week and 11-day periods for boys and girls  
Activities: Aquatics; Canoeing; Tripping;  
Crafts  
Summer address: Port Severn, Ontario

## WHITBY (Day Camp)

300 boys & girls 2-14

Miss Elizabeth Moore  
Box 216, Whitby, Ontario  
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Fees on request  
Four 2-week periods  
Activities: Gymnastics; Ecology; Creative  
Arts; Drama; Crafts  
Summer address: As above.

## WHITE BEAR

85 boys and girls 8 and up

Ron & Mickey Johnstone  
805 Valetta St., London, Ont. N6H 2Z2  
(519) 471-1147  
\$395 per 3-week period  
Three weeks boys July; three weeks girls Aug.  
Activities: Island Camp Featuring Water  
Activities and Wilderness Tripping  
Summer address: Temagami, Ontario

## WHITE PINE

400 boys & girls 8-16 (co-ed)

Joseph Kronick  
306 Warren Rd., Toronto, Ont. M5P 2M8  
(416) 487-2341  
\$1100 per 8 weeks; \$660 per 4 weeks  
Activities: Aquatics; Tripping; Ride;  
Creative & Graphic Arts  
Summer address: Haliburton, Ontario  
(705) 457-2131

## WIGWASATI

70 boys 9-16

Glenn E. Harvison — Frank P. Wrightson  
c/o Waheca Inc. P.O. Box 743  
Silver Spring, Md., U.S.A. 20901  
(301) 421-9480  
\$800 per 6 weeks; \$575 per 4 weeks;  
\$300 per 2 weeks  
Activities: Island camp with wilderness trip-  
ping; Aquatics  
Summer address: Temagami, Ont. POH 2H0  
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## WINNEBAGO

250 boys & girls 8-16 (co-ed)

Ben Lustig, John Danson  
260 Old Forest Hill Rd., Toronto,  
Ontario M6C 2H4  
(416) 781-1260  
\$1050 per 8 weeks; \$650 per July; \$625  
per August  
Activities: Riding; Tennis; Sailing; Skiing;  
Tripping  
Summer address: Huntsville, Ontario  
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## YMCA CAMPING SERVICE (Metro Toronto)

Don Pringle  
36 College Street, Toronto 2, Ontario  
(416) 920-6010

### Beausoleil

80 boys 9-15

Malcolm Bury  
\$200 per period  
Four 2-week periods  
Activities: Canoe Tripping; Woodcraft;  
Swimming; A & C; Sailing  
Summer address: Honey Harbour, Ontario  
(705) 756-2514

### Norval

110 boys & girls 6-10 (co-ed)

Fees on request  
Nine 5-day periods & weekends  
Activities: Swimming; Crafts; Woodlore;  
Games  
Summer address: Norval, Ontario  
(416) 877-9013

### Pine Crest

200 boys 8-16

Don Pringle  
\$330 for periods 1 & 2; \$260 for period 3  
Two 20-day periods; One 17-day period  
Activities: Canoe Tripping; Sailing; Wood-  
craft; Aquatics  
Summer address: Torrance, Ontario  
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### Wangoma

Available to Organizations and Families  
170 boys & girls — all ages  
Fees on request  
Activities: Swimming; Canoeing; Outtrips;  
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### YWCA CAMPING SERVICE (Metro Toronto)

Mrs. Eleanor M. Kay  
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Ontario M6P 2A5  
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### C.O.P.Y. (Day Camp)

150 boys & girls 6-12 (co-ed)  
Mrs. Judith Codd Downey  
Sliding Scale — \$20 - \$30 per 2 weeks  
Four 2-week periods  
Activities: Swimming; Crafts; Games;  
Outings; C.I.T. Program  
Summer address: 3179 Dundas St. W.,  
Toronto, Ont. M6P 2A5  
(416) 762-8169

### Gypsy Glen (Day Camp)

100 boys & girls 5-13 (co-ed)  
Miss Rhoda Teller  
\$50 per 2 weeks  
Four 2-week periods  
Activities: Swimming; Crafts; Games;  
Outings; C.I.T. Program  
Summer address: 2532 Yonge Street  
Toronto, Ont. M4P 2H7  
(416) 487-7151

### Tapatoo

80 girls 8-15  
Mrs. Janet Pearson McLean  
\$195 per 2 weeks, periods 1, 2 & 3. \$190 for  
Period 4  
Four 2-week periods  
Activities: Swimming; Canoeing; Tripping;  
Sailing  
Summer address: R.R.2, Parry Sound,  
Ontario P2A 2W8  
(705) 378-2484

### Tapawingo

#### (including Outdoor Centre)

140 girls 8-15  
Miss Ann Dunnigan  
\$300 per 3 weeks; \$190 per 2 weeks;  
\$190 Canoe Trip  
Year round Outdoor Centre fees upon  
request  
Two 3-week periods; One 2-week period;  
2-week Canoe Trip  
Activities: Tripping; Swimming; Canoeing;  
Sailing  
Summer address: Parry Sound, Ontario  
P2A 2X3  
(705) 746-5455

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The following camps have applied for membership in the Ontario Camping Association, but have not yet been visited by the Standards Committee for Accreditation. Winter addresses listed.

#### BOULDERWOOD

23 Grange Road  
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#### CANADETTE SPORTS CAMP

P.O. Box 207, Station W  
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501 Alliance Ave.  
Toronto, Ont. M6N 2J3  
(416) 763-3801

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3 George Street  
Brockville, Ont.  
(613) 342-7961

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P.O. Box 124  
Unionville, Ontario  
(416) 297-2398

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39 Spadina Road  
Toronto, Ontario  
(416) 976-4401

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100 Wright Cresc.  
Kingston, Ont. K7L 4T9  
(613) 546-2647

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200 Balmoral Avenue  
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22 Marathon Cresc.  
Willowdale, Ont. M2R 2L7  
(416) 223-4642

#### WYOKA (Girl Guides of Canada) (White Oaks Area)

3054 Mavis Road  
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Notre association est une organisation bénévole, composée de propriétaires, directeurs, responsables, moniteurs de camp, courtisiers commerciaux et de personnes intéressées, oeuvrant ensemble dans le but de promouvoir et de maintenir un niveau élevé des normes concernant tous les aspects opérationnels des camps de vacances au Québec. L'Association met sur pied un programme d'activités annuel afin de permettre à ses membres de progresser à travers les expériences pertinentes aux colonies de vacances et en tentant de trouver des solutions à leurs problèmes communs. Le but ultime de tous ses efforts est d'assurer l'excellence des séjours de la jeunesse québécoise dans nos camps. On reconnaît de plus en plus que l'expérience dans le milieu d'hébergement du plein-air est éducative autant que récréative. Ceci est peut-être l'environnement idéal pour le développement socio-émotionnel de nos jeunes.

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<b>AIR-O-BOIS (1972)</b> 40 Cobourg Ottawa (613-238-3558)	R.R. #1 Poltimore				Canot/Kayak Camping Escalade Hébertisme Voile	(familial)	(frais sur demande)
<b>AUBERGE LA PERDRIERE</b> M. Yves Paquin C.P. 418 St-Donat (819-424-3052)	C.P. 418 St-Donat (819-424-3060)	X	X	A	Voile Tir-à-l'arc Orientation Escalade Equitation	210 garçons 7-16 200 filles 7-16	27 juin-21 août \$75.00/semaine (\$10.00)
<b>BASE DE PLEIN AIR LES PINS (1972)</b> M. Jean-Claude Divoi M. Daniel Cordier C.P. 515 St-Jovite (819-425-2461)	C.P. 515 St-Jovite (819-425-2461)	X	X	A	Voile/Canot Equitation Ski Nautique Natation Escalade	50 garçons 6-16 50 filles 6-16	20 juin-10 juil. 10 juil.-30 juil. 30 juil.-10 août \$75.00/semaine (\$20.00)
<b>BASE DE PLEIN AIR MONT ST-JOVITE (1970)</b> M. Daniel Cordier M. Jean-Claude Divoi C.P. 515 St-Jovite (819-425-2461)	C.P. 515 St-Jovite (819-425-2461)	X	X	A	Voile Canot Escalade Cyclo-Tourisme Ski nautique	40 garçons 6-16 40 filles 6-16	20 juin-10 juil. 10 juil.-30 juil. 30 juil.-10 août \$75.00/semaine (\$20.00)
<b>BEAUSEJOUR (1969)</b> M. Gilles Hébert, FSC 905 sud boul. Bois-Francis Arthabaska (819-357-2082)	Sts-Martyrs C.P. 36 Cté Wolfe	X	X	A	Canot-Kayak Hébertisme Tir à l'arc Tir à la carabine Natation	80 garçons 10-14	6 juil.-20 juil. 20 juil.- 3 août 6 juil.- 3 août \$50.00/semaine (\$10.00)
<b>BEL AIR (1967)</b> Frère Charles Dionne 1527 Fradet Drummondville (819-478-7671/478-0545)	Stratford-Centre Cté Wolfe (418-443-2993)	—	—	A	Canotage Tir à l'arc Tir à la carabine Hébertisme Bricolage	72 garçons 10-14	2 périodes: 6 juil.-20 juil. 20 juil.- 3 août \$45.00/Semaine (\$10.00)
<b>BLEU ET BLANC INC. (1958) (Camp Familial)</b> M. Jean-Louis Vézina 7119 Ste-Marguerite Montréal (514-932-4249)	Lac Simon La Conception Cté Labelle (819-686-5201)	X	X	A	Canot Natation Sciences naturelles Artisanat Camping	Le camp reçoit des familles complètes; les différentes activités organisées pour toutes les catégories d'âges sont libres. Proportionnés au coût de nourriture de chaque famille pour une période de 15 jours.	
<b>BOISJOLY (1928)</b> M. Jules Leblanc M. Bernard Proulx 450 Girouard, C.P. 370 St-Hyacinthe J2S 2Y2 (514-773-7692/773-4334)	Racine Cté Shefford (514-535-6837)	X	—	A	Natation Canot Camping Arts Tir à l'arc	54 garçons 11-12 54 garçons 13-14	11 juil.-23 juil. 27 juin-9 juil. \$80.00/période
<b>BOUTE-EN-TRAIN (1962)</b> Frère Maurice Bessette 330 Montée Lesage Rosemère (514-625-2481)	Chertsey Cté Montcalm (514-882-2368)	X	X	A	Hébertisme Voile/Canot Ecologie Escalade Tir	100 garçons 8-13 50 filles 7-12	4 juil.-23 juil. 25 juil.-7 août 4 juil.-7 août 8 août-15 août \$80.00/semaine (\$10.00)
<b>CAP A L'ORIGINAL (1948)</b> 60 ouest, rue Evêché Rimouski, C.P. 98 (418-723-7749)	60 ouest, Evêché Rimouski (418-869-9902)	X	X	A	Excursions Camping Natation Bricolage Sciences naturelles	garçons 9-13 filles 9-12	(frais sur demande)
<b>CARREFOUR DES CITOYENS DE L'AVENIR (1963) (Camp Familial multi-ethnique)</b> Sr. Denise Lainé, SBC 4285 ouest, Maisonneuve Montréal, H3Z 1K7 (514-932-2953)	L'Avenir Cté Johnson JOC 1B0 (819-394-2688)	X	—	A	Artisanat Sciences naturelles Natation Hébertisme Excursions	11 familles ou 80 personnes	Ouvert à l'année Echelle proportion- nelle (Nil)



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<b>CENTRE DE PLEIN AIR DU LAC SAUVAGE (1974)</b>							
Mme Diane Paré C.P. 35, Pte-aux-Trembles (514-645-4711) soir	R.R. #1 St-Jovite (819-425-3846)	X	—	A	Voile Canot Escalade Hébertisme	garçons et filles 6-16	3 périodes/2 sem. 1 période/3 sem. \$35.00/semaine (à déterminer)
<b>CITE-JOIE (1973)</b>							
Mlle Jany Lavoie 350, 18 <sup>e</sup> rue, Québec (418-525-7312)	R.R. #1 Chemin Morneau Lac Beauport (418-849-8288)	X	—	A	Excursion Exploration Vie/Pionnier Montage Exp. dramatique	35 garçons 10-15 35 filles 10-15	périodes de 2 sem. \$7.00/jour
<b>CLARET DU LAC ELGIN (1963)</b>							
Père Carmel Lerma, CMF Mlle Pauline Rondeau Boulevard Gamache Victoriaville (819-758-8533/562-1435)	Lac Elgin Stratford-Centre Cté Wolfe (418-443-5213)	X	X	A	Voile/Ski nautique Canot Camping Equitation Escalade	120 garçons 7-16 108 filles 7-14	27 juin-9 juil. 11 juil.-23 juil. 25 juil.-6 août 8 août-20 août \$65.00/semaine (\$10.00)
<b>CLOCHER DU MANOIR (1972)</b>							
M. Robert Sturgeon Chemin des Douanes Clarenceville Missisquoi (514-294-2255)	Chemin des Douanes Clarenceville Missisquoi (514-294-2255)	X	—	A	Natation/Canot Tir à l'arc Camping Brico-nature Taxidermie (spéciale)	35 garçons 9-15 35 filles 9-15	23 juin- 4 juil. 7 juil.-18 juil. 4 août-15 août 18 août-29 août \$35.00/Semaine (\$10.00)
<b>COEUR JOIE (1951)</b>							
M. Robert Maisonneuve M. Gilles Lapointe C.P. 328/Station Youville, Montréal (514-326-3630)	Chénéville Cté Papineau (819-428-3987)	X	X	A	Camping Canot Natation Tir à l'arc Artisanat	100 garçons 9-15 80 filles 9-13	21 juin-16 août Pér.: 2 semaines 4 semaines 8 semaines \$35.00/Semaine (\$10.00)
<b>COLONIE DE VACANCES DES GREVES (1912) (F.O.C.C.F.)</b>							
M. Robert Moore 493 O. Sherbrooke Montréal (514-288-1261)	1415 R.R. #2 Contrecoeur (418-742-4767)	X	X	A	Camping Tir-à-l'arc Natation Hébertisme Bicyclette	400 garçons 8-14	3 périodes de 2½ semaines varia
<b>COLONIE DE VACANCES DE MAIZERETS (1932)</b>							
M. Lucien Godbout, Ptre 1, Côte de la Fabrique Québec (418-694-9923)	1000 La Vérendrye Québec (418-663-6494)	X	—	A	Sports organisés Act. Scientifiques Act. Artistiques Plein Air/Voyages Connaissance du Pays	450 garçons 11-16	8 semaines \$5.00/Mois—juillet \$5.00/Mois—août (\$10.00)
<b>COLONIE DE VACANCES PLEIN CHAMP (1963)</b>							
Père Marius Lessard Soeur Monique Gemme St-François du Lac R.R. no. 1 — Yamaska (514-568-2251)	St-François du Lac R.R. no. 1 Yamaska JOG 1M0 (514-568-2251)	X	X	A	Hébertisme Natation Bricolage Tir à l'arc Excursions	50 garçons 6-8 — 50 filles 6-8 — 100 garçons 9-12 —	27 juin-9 juil. 11 juil.-30 juil. 10 août-20 août \$35.00/semaine (\$10.00)
<b>DE LA DECOUVERTE (1971)</b>							
M. Maurice Comeau, Ptre Sr. Aline Thériault, SSA 1850 St-Antoine Lachine H8S 1V4 (514-637-1128)	Lac Bellevue Rang 9 Mont Rolland (514-229-3328)	—	X	A	Arts Sciences naturelles Bricolage Natation Hébertisme	46 filles 8-14 —  24 filles 8-11 — 24 filles 15-17 —	3 juil.-13 juil. 17 juil.-27 juil. 31 juil.-10 août \$60.00/période (\$10.00) 11 août-17 août 11 août-17 août \$35.00/période (\$5.00)
<b>DE LA SALLE (1953)</b>							
Fr. Gérard Giguère, Dir. M. Marcel Verpaelt 5714 ave Darlington Montréal (514-731-5524)	St-Alphonse Sté Joliette JOK 1W0 (514-883-9919)	X	X	A	Voile Hébertisme Camping Tir/Arc/Pallets Mini-golf	140 garçons 9-16 — 60 filles 9-16 —	4 juil.-20 juil. 1 août-20 août \$65.00/semaine (\$10.00)
<b>DOMAINE DE L'AMITIE (1963)</b>							
M. André Boudreault M. Michel Gagné C.P. 1112, Chicoutimi (418-549-3904)	C.P. 1112 Chicoutimi (418-678-2455)	X	—	A	Plein air Natation Hébertisme Arts Athlétisme	50 filles 8-15	4 juil.-13 août \$30.00/semaine \$100.00/3 semaines (\$10.00)



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<b>DOMAINE DE LA FRATERNITE</b>							
M. Paul Fortin 3565 Christophe Colomb Montréal (514-849-3634)	St-Ubalde Cté Portneuf (418-366-2493)	X	X	A	Natation Canot Chaloupes Equitation Camping	63 garçons 9-14 63 filles 9-14	périodes de 15 jrs. \$35.00/semaine (\$10.00)
<b>DOMAINE DE LA JEUNESSE (1964)</b>							
M. Isidore Taillon M. Francis Rousseau C.P. 322 Arvida (418-548-8110)	St-David de Falardeau Cté Dubuc (418-673-4532)	X	X	A	Natation Athlétisme Tir à l'arc Kayak Camping	150 garçons 7-16 50 filles 7-12	\$35.00/Semaine (\$10.00)
<b>DOMAINE FRASER</b>							
M. L-Paul Lavallée Pavillon Fréchette Mont-Villeneuve (418-428-3738)	St-Ferdinand (418-428-3225)	X	—	A	Equitation Canotage Survie Sc. Naturelles	112 garçons 12-16 112 filles 12-16	4 juil.-18 juil. 25 juil.-8 août 8 août-22 août \$75.00/15 jrs. (\$10.00) \$35.00/semaine
<b>DOMAINE NOTRE-DAME (1950)</b>							
M. Jacques Masson 323, Jeanne d'Arc Québec 6 (418-683-9924)	Rue Ste-Jeanne Ste-Catherine Cté Portneuf (418-875-2583)	X	—	A	Natation Balle molle Tennis Bricolage Feux de camp	16 emplacements: tentes, tentes-roulottes, roulottes. 7 chalets pour 6 personnes. 7 chambres pour célibataires.	
<b>EDPHY (1966)</b>							
M. Yvan Dubois 100-B, boul. des Prairies suite 103 Laval H7N 2T5 (514-669-9068)	14e Avenue Val Morin J0T 2R0 (819-326-3753)	X	X	A	Natation Hébertisme Tir à l'arc Canot/Voile/Ski n. Equitation	125 garçons 6-16 125 filles 6-16	22 juin-18 juil. 20 juil.-15 août \$90.00/Semaine (\$25.00)
<b>ELENA GUERRA (1967)</b>							
Sr. M-Thérèse Lorion Sr. Umberta Nicolai 2800, Bossuet Montréal H1N 2S6 (514-255-7041)	Lac Labelle (819-686-5626)	X	X	A	Hébertisme Ballon volant Natation Courses Excursions	15 garçons 5-7 65 filles 5-12	28 juin-7 août 2 périodes/3 sem. \$50.00/semaine (\$5.00)
<b>FERME LOUISBOURG (1975)</b>							
Mme Taddeo 4200, 1ère rue Chomedey, Laval (514-331-0196)	R.R. #2 St-Jovite (819-425-3061)	X	X	A	Equitation Vie/Ferme Natation Canotage Ski Nautique	50 garçons 6-13 50 filles 6-13 *6-8: pas équita- tion	Pér: 4 semaines \$100.00/sem. 6-8 \$130.00/sem. 8-13 (\$30.00)
<b>JEUNE AIR (1967)</b>							
M. Raymond Lévesque C.P. 30, Lac Carré Terrebonne J0T 1J0 (514-861-8113) (819-326-4281)	C.P. 30 Lac Carré Terrebonne J0T 1J0 (514-861-8113) (819-326-4281)	X	X	A	Séjour Voile Canot-camping Pleine nature	60 mixte 11-13 60 mixte 14-16 175 mixte 7-14	14 juin \$80.00 22 juin (\$15.00) 4 pér./14 jours \$160.00/période (\$15.00)
<b>JOUVENCE</b>							
Richard Lefebvre 58 rue Académie Sherbrooke J1H 1M7 (819-569-5011)	R.R. no. 1 Bonsecours Cté Shefford (514-535-6633)	X	X	A	Ecologie Canot/Voile Escalade Orientation Survie/Camping	100 garçons 8-14 180 filles 8-14 90 garçons 8-14 170 filles 8-14	fin juin - fin août \$45.00/Semaine fin juin - fin août \$35.00/Semaine (\$5.00)
<b>KATIMAVIK (1968)</b>							
M. Charles Veilleux Lac McGregor Val des Monts (819-271-7992)	Lac McGregor Cté Gatineau (819-771-7992)	X	X	A	Equitation Voile Canot-Expéditions Escalade Cours itinérants	75 garçons 7-16 75 filles 7-16	Pér: 2, 4, 6 ou 8 sem. \$220.00/2 sem. \$440.00/mois
<b>KENO (CAMP-ECOLE) (1966)</b>							
M. Paul Bélanger, S.M. 2315 Chemin St-Louis Sillery, Québec G1T 1R5 (418-651-4944)	St-Léonard Cté Portneuf G0A 4A0 —	X	X	A	Canot-Camping Sciences naturelles Natation Hébertisme Tir à l'arc	106 garçons 10-12 13-14 15-16	30 juin-25 juil. 28 juil.-22 août \$275.00 (\$25.00) \$285.00 (\$25.00) \$305.00 (\$25.00)
<b>L'ASSOMPTION (1963)</b>							
M. André Rivest, Ptre 270 boul. l'Ange Gardien L'Assomption (514-589-5621)	La Minerve Cté Labelle (819-274-2018)	X	—	A	Canot Ski nautique Hébertisme Sciences naturelles Artisanat	40 garçons 10-13 40 filles 10-13 40 filles 14-16 40 garçons	25 juin- 9 juil. 12 juil.-26 juil. 29 juil.-8 août 9 août-19 août \$45.00/semaine (Nil)



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<b>L'ENTENTE (1974)</b> M. Alain Bongard C.P. 329, Ste-Agathe (819-326-3408)	C.P. 329, Ste-Agathe (Lac à la Truite) (819-326-3408)	X	X	A	Langage Canot/Voile Equitation Escalade Camping	100 mixte 9-17	24 juin-22 juil. 1 août-29 août \$400.00/période
<b>LE MANOIR (1964)</b> Fr. Jean-Paul Parent Fr. Robert Paradis 1400 Rt. de l'Aéroport Ancienne Lorette (418-872-1485)	Le Manoir Les Eboulements Cté Charlevoix (418-635-2666)	—	—	A	Hébertisme Camping Natation Tir à l'arc Bricolage	64 garçons 10-13	29 juin-12 juil. 20 juil.-2 août \$50.00/semaine (\$10.00)
<b>LE RANCH MASSAWIPPI (1961)</b> M. Norman Nadeau M. Jacques Deslauriers R.R. no. 3 Granby J2G 8C7 (514-372-3612)	R.R. no. 3 Granby J2G 8C7 (514-372-3612)	X	X	A	Equitation Vie sur la ferme Natation Arts plastiques Semaine d'équitation: information sur demande	50 garçons 7-14 50 filles 7-14	28 juin-26 juil. 27 juil.-24 août \$100.00/1 sem. \$195.00/2 sem. \$365.00/mois (\$10.00)
<b>LES GAIS LURONS (1964)</b> M. Lionel Fortin, S.C. 7150 Marie-Victorin Montréal H1G 2J5 (514-322-9301)	Mont de l'Immaculée St-Anicet (Huntingdon) J0S 1M0 (514-264-5134)	—	X	A	Hébertisme Natation/Canot Tir à l'arc Tir à la carabine Bricolage	72 garçons 10-13	4 juil.-1 août \$45.00/semaine (\$10.00)
<b>LES SOMMETS (1959)</b> M. Raymond Gagnon, CSC 1390, Notre-Dame St-Césaire Cté Rouville J0L 1T0 (514-469-3143)	Katevale Cté Stanstead (819-843-5461)	—	—	A	Sciences naturelles Tir à l'arc Artisanat Natation Hébertisme	60 garçons 11-15	juin - août \$45.00/Semaine (\$10.00)
<b>LOISIRS FAMILIAUX CENTRE-EST DE MONTREAL (1970)</b> 5279 Des Erables Montréal (514-571-5534)	1452 Montée Val David (819-322-3233)	X	—	A	Loisirs Jeux récréatifs Sorties Camping	15 familles	Echelle proportion- nelle
<b>MARCEL (1975)</b> M. Claude Béliveau 401 Rg. St-Laurent Ste-Béatrix (514-883-6941)	401 Rg. St-Laurent Ste-Béatrix Cté Berthier (514-883-6941)	X	X	A	Canot Hébertisme Ecologie Orientation Escalade	115 garçons 6-17 115 filles 6-17	juillet-août \$35.00/semaine (\$15.00)
<b>MARIE DE NAZARETH</b> P. Philémon Bourgeois M.L. Gosselin 6973 Christophe-Colomb Montréal (514-276-3860)	R.R. no. 2 Lac Labelle Est Cté Labelle (819-686-5302)	X	—	A	Sciences naturelles Tir-à-l'arc Natation Hébertisme Arts plastiques	72 mixte 6-14	28 juin-16 juil. 19 juil.-6 août 9 août-27 août \$95.00/période (\$20.00) transport et inscription
<b>MARIE PAULE (1972)</b> M. Michel Corbeil 1 Place Laval suite 500 (514-382-7211)	Ste-Véronique Cté Labelle (819-275-3522)	X	—	A	Canot Camping Tir-à-l'arc Natation Artisanat	25 familles	juillet-août \$50.00/semaine pour 1 famille
<b>MARISTE (1957)</b> M. Maurice Boudreault 650 Chemin Morgan Rawdon J0K 1S0 (514-834-3125)	650 Chemin Morgan Rawdon J0K 1S0 (514-834-3125)	X	X	A	Canot Tir à l'arc Camping Hébertisme Equitation	128 garçons 9-13	juin - août \$170.00/3 semaines (\$25.00 déductible de la pension)
<b>MERE M.L. CLARAC (1957)</b> Soeur Louise Beaulac 3530 est, boul. Gouin Montréal H1H 1B7 (514-322-1161)	St-Donat Cté Montcalm (819-424-2261)	X	X	A	Athlétisme Canotage Equitation (suppl.) Natation Tir à l'arc	60 garçons 4-10 120 filles 4-16	26 juin-21 août \$105.00/semaine (\$20.00)
<b>MICHEL INC. (1960)</b> C.P. 231 Sherbrooke (819-569-5706)	Lac Bonally (514-297-2817)	X	—	A	Canot Sciences naturelles Randonnée pédestre Camping itinérant Natation	50 enfants 25 adultes	(En collaboration avec le centre des services sociaux de Sherbrooke)



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<b>MINOGAMI (CAMP-ECOLE) (1963)</b>							
Madame Colette Marier M. Jean-Claude Marier 11 est, rue Crémazie Québec G1R 1Y1 (418-529-5323)	Lac Minogami Shawinigan Cté St-Maurice G0X 1P0 (819-539-4544)	X	X	A	Canot-camping Arts/Natation Sciences naturelles Tirs: arc/carabine Hébertisme	145 garçons 7-16 100 filles 7-12 115 garçons 7-16 80 filles 7-13 30 garçons 7-10 20 filles 7-10	24 juin-20 juil. 25 juil.-20 août 25 juil.-6 août 8 août-20 août \$85.00/semaine (\$25.00)
<b>MONT LAC VERT (1974)</b>							
M. Rénald Maltais C.P. 68 Hébertville, Lac St-Jean (418-344-1966)	265 Rg. Lac Vert Hébertville, Lac St-Jean (418-344-1966)	X	X	A	Survie/Forêt Canot Canot-Kayak Escalade Voile	20 garçons 8-15 20 filles 7-15	Périodes à déterminer \$35.00/semaine (à déterminer)
<b>NOTRE-DAME DE LA JOIE (1959)</b>							
M. Romain Ménard 4450 rue St-Hubert Montréal H2J 2W9 (514-524-1131)	Lac Croche R.R. no. 1 St-Donat (819-424-5393)	X	X	A	Natation Sciences naturelles Arts plastiques Exp. corporelle Athlétisme	72 filles 8-12	29 juin-18 juil. 20 juil.- 8 août \$35.00/semaine (\$10.00)
<b>NOTRE-DAME DE MONTREAL (1941)</b>							
Père Raymond Mailhiot Mme. B. Bellemare, Sec. C.P. 27, Station R Montréal H2S 3K6 (514-277-2382)	881, Rang Camp Notre-Dame St-Liguori Cté Montcalm J0K 2X0 (514-834-2852)	X	X	A	Natation/Canot Hébertisme Piste & Pelouse Théâtre Apprenti plein air	198 garçons 8-12 68 filles 8-10 36 garçons 13-14	28 juin-16 juil. 19 juil.-2 août 5 août-23 août \$35.00/semaine (\$15.00)
<b>NOTRE-DAME DES PETITS (1959)</b>							
Soeur Monique Morin 80 est, rue Laurier Montréal H2T 1E6 (514-276-2072/279-7311)	Ste-Julienne Cté Montcalm J0K 2T0 (514-834-2065)	X	X	A	Natation Hébertisme Chaloupe Sciences naturelles Bricolage/Peinture	60 garçons 5-7 60 filles 5-9	20 juin-9 juil. 11 juil.-30 juil. 1 août-13 août \$55.00/semaine (\$10.00)
<b>NOTRE-DAME DU LAC SEPT-ILES (1948)</b>							
1330 Chemin Ste-Foy Québec 6 (418-527-2555)	Lac Sept-Iles St-Raymond Cté Portneuf (418-337-2350)	X	X	A	Natation Camping Bricolage Canotage Tir à l'arc	40 garçons 7-10 60 filles 7-16	30 juin-25 juil. 28 juil.-22 août \$275.00/période (\$25.00)
<b>OASIS NOTRE-DAME (1924)</b>							
M. Adrien Duperré, SV M. Charles-H. Audet, SV 804 Côte d'Abraham Québec G1R 1A3 (418-525-7178)	St-Léonard Cté Portneuf (418-337-6256)	X	X	A	Canot Natation Camping Sciences naturelles Arts plastiques	180 garçons 8-14	22 juin-19 juil. 24 juil.-19 août période: 2 sem. \$35.00/Semaine \$140.00/Mois (\$10.00)
<b>OLIER (1954)</b>							
M. Côme Lalande, PSS 1931 ouest, Sherbrooke Montréal H3H 1E3 (514-933-7869)	R.R. no. 1 Piedmont Ste-Anne des Lacs (514-224-2004)	X	—	A	Exp. corporelle Artisanat Hébertisme Camping Tir à l'arc	60 garçons 12-16	Période: 2 sem. 29 juin-10 août \$40.00/Semaine (\$5.00)
<b>OOLAHWAN (1917)</b>							
Mme Patterson 1430 A St-Marc Montréal (514-931-2572)	C.P. 138 Ste-Marguerite du Lac Masson Cté Terrebonne (514-228-3310)	X	X	A	Natation Arts Excursions Sports Canot	120 filles 7-15	\$160.00/2 semaines
<b>PHARNASOL (1972)</b>							
Ginette-J. Morin C.P. 162, Succ. A Longueuil (514-677-3463)	Lac Vert Mont Pellier Cté Papineau (819-428-3591)	X	X	A	Arts Canotage Natation Photographie Excursions	30 garçons 9-12 30 filles 9-12	1 juil.-30 août \$70.00/Semaine (\$5.00)
<b>RICHELIEU QUATRE-SAISONS (1964)</b>							
M. Jean-Pierre Joly 20 St-Charles Ste-Thérèse (514-435-5341)	Grand Lac Caché Labelle Cté Labelle (819-686-2123)	X	—	A	Canot-Camping Escalade Orientation Trav. manuels Plein Air/Rand. en forêt	Garçons et filles 9-17	Période: 1 ou 2 semaines Fins de semaine variable



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<b>RICHELIEU ST-CLEMENT (1965)</b>							
M. Bernard Demers C.P. 30 St-Côme Cté Joliette (514-883-6446)	C.P. 30 St-Côme Cté Joliette (514-883-6446)				Natation Athlétisme Survie Sciences naturelles Arts plastiques	60 filles 8-12 — 60 garçons 8-12 — 60 filles 8-12 — 60 garçons 8-12 —	30 juin-11 juil. 14 juil.-25 juil. 28 juil.- 8 août 11 août-22 août \$45.00/Semaine
<b>ST-ALEXIS DES MONTS</b>							
Mme Jean-Raymond Boudou 5607 Darlington Montréal H3T 1T1 (514-731-4877)	C.P. 271 Rivière aux Ecorces (819-265-2348)	X	—	A	Artisanat Camping Hébertisme Natation Tirs: arc/carabine	20 garçons 6-13 20 filles 6-12	20 juin-14 juil. \$75.00/semaine (\$10.00)
<b>ST-DONAT (F.O.C.C.F.) (1968)</b>							
M. Bernard C. Miron 493 ouest, Sherbrooke Montréal H3A 1B6 Campeurs (514-845-7639) Moniteurs (514-933-3036)	St-Donat Cté Montcalm (819-424-2525)	X	X	A	Natation Tir à l'arc Canot Camping Voile	300 garçons 9-14	25 juin-19 juil. 23 juil.-16 août Echelle proportion- nelle
<b>ST-FRANCOIS (BLACK LAKE) (1957)</b>							
Soeur Gertrude Fortier Sr. Jeanne Bélanger, Sec. C.P. 98, Maison Nazareth Black Lake, Cté Mégantic (418-423-4733)	C.P. 98 Maison Nazareth Black Lake Cté Mégantic (418-423-5833)	—	—	A	Natation Sciences naturelles Bricolage Tir à l'arc Hébertisme	25 garçons 6-11 25 filles 6-12	29 juin-19 juil. 20 juil.- 9 août \$45.00/Semaine (\$10.00)
<b>ST-FRANCOIS (ILE D'ORLEANS) (1949)</b>							
M. Jean-Léon Carette M. Michel Proulx Grand Séminaire, ch: 2137 Université Laval, Québec (418-658-7110)	St-François Ile d'Orléans (418-829-2453)	X	X	A	Natation Camping Tir à l'arc Arts Plastiques Sciences naturelles	80 filles 7-13 — 80 garçons 7-12 —	3 juil.-23 juil. 28 juil.-17 août \$150.00/3 semaines (\$15.00)
<b>STE-JEANNE D'ARC (1926)</b> <b>(La Fondation du Club St-Laurent Kiwanis Inc.)</b>							
Madame Madeleine Harel M. Robert Harel 10, St-Jacques, ch: 602 Montréal H2Y 1L2 (514-849-5955)	1343 Marie-Victorin R.R. no. 2 Contrecoeur (514-743-7315)				Natation Hébertisme Arts plastiques Sciences naturelles Camping	144 filles 6-12 — 16 filles 13-14 —	25 juin-14 juil. 15 juil.- 3 août 4 août-23 août Echelle proportion- nelle. (\$3.00)
<b>ST-MICHEL (1955)</b>							
M. Raymond Désy M. Réal Longpré (514-524-3681)	Lac à la Truite R.R. no. 3 St-Michel des Saints Berthier (514-833-6781)						
<b>ST-STANISLAS (CANTON DES JEUNES) (1952)</b>							
M. Arthur Fardais 111 Champlain Hull (613-777-4387)	R.R. #1 Low Cté Gatineau (819-422-3442)	X	X	A	Canot Tir à l'arc Camping Hébertisme	50 garçons 7-12 50 filles 7-12	juin - juillet juillet - août \$65.00/2 semaines (\$20.00)
<b>ST-VIAEUR (1960)</b>							
M. J.-Baptiste Genest 450 Querbes, Montréal (514-274-3624)	Port-aux-Saumons St-Fidèle Cté Charlevoix (418-434-2280)	—	X	A	Sciences naturelles Camping Natation Sport Excursions	50 garçons 50 filles	5 juil.-19 juil. 26 juil.-9 août \$52.50/semaine (\$15.00)
<b>ST-VINCENT DE PAUL EN HAUT (1968)</b>							
M. J.C. Chartrand, Ptre Mlle Claire Ménard 2310 est, Ste-Catherine Montréal H2K 2J4 (514-526-3331)	St-Théodore de Chertsey Cté Montcalm (514-883-6327)	X	X	A	Tir à l'arc Athlétisme Camping Arts plastiques Explo Nature	40 garçons 11-14 7-10 40 filles 7-10 11-14	28 juin-10 juil. 12 juil.-24 juil. 26 juil.-7 août 9 août-21 août \$35.00/semaine (\$5.00)
<b>SANTE BRUCHESI (1925) (F.O.C.C.F.)</b>							
Mlle Léonie Normandeau 2225 est, rue Rachel Montreal Campeurs (514-845-7639) Moniteurs (514-527-2831)	365e Avenue Lac l'Achigan Cté Terrebonne J0R 1P0 (514-563-3056)	X	X	A	Natation Hébertisme Athlétisme Sciences naturelles Artisanat	240 garçons 7-13 160 filles 7-11	26 juin-18 juil. 24 juil.-15 août Echelle proportion- nelle.



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<b>SAVIO (1961)</b> M. Bob Gagné Séminaire Salésien Rue Don Bosco Sherbrooke J1L 1E5 (819-569-2222)	Katevale (819-843-2828)	X	X	A	Aquatiques Bricolart Sciences naturelles Tir à l'arc Carabines	225 garçons 8-14	29 juin-16 août 29 juin-13 juil. 29 juin-27 juil. 13 juil.-27 juil. 27 juil.-16 août \$35.00/Semaine (\$10.00)
<b>TROIS-SAUMONS (CAMP-ECOLE) (1946)</b> M. Pierre Bigaouette M. Roland Comeau 11 est, rue Crémazie Québec G1R 1Y1 (418-529-5323)	Lac Trois-Saumons Cté l'Islet G0R 1V0 (418-598-6410)	X	X	A	Camping Canots/Chaloupes Arts/Natation Sciences naturelles Tirs/Hébertisme	100 garçons 7-13 160 filles 7-15 80 garçons 7-13 140 filles 7-15 20 garçons 7-8 20 filles 7-8 40 garçons 7-10 40 filles 7-10	24 juin-25 juil. 25 juil.-20 août 24 juin-6 août 8 août-20 août 25 juil.-6 août 8 août-20 août \$85.00/semaine (\$25.00)
<b>VAL HEUREUX (1958)</b> M. Gabriel Goudreau St-Paulin Cté Maskinongé J0K 3G0 (819-268-2088)	St-Paulin Cté Maskinongé J0K 3G0 (819-268-2088)	—	—	A	Tir à l'arc Camping Hébertisme Arts plastiques Natation	50 garçons 12-16	27 juin-16 juil. 18 juil.-30 août 1 août-15 août \$50.00/semaine (\$10.00)
<b>VIVALDI (CAMP MUSICAL) (1970)</b> M. Fernand Langlais Mme Louise Triquet C.P. 10003 Québec 10 (418-656-6639)	2110 des Appalaches Ste-Foy (418-656-6785)	X	X	A	Musique (inst.) Arts plastiques Rythmique Natation Tir-à-l'arc	200 mixte 5-17	5 juil.-23 juil. \$54.25/semaine (\$25.00)
<b>VIVE LA JOIE (1960)</b> M. Philippe Lagacé 8 Du Rocher Rivière-du-Loup (819-862-6996)	4è rang St-Modeste (819-862-5919)				Natation Canotage Tir-à-l'arc Vie pleine nature	150 mixte	(à déterminer) (\$5.00)

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#### CAMP DES ENFANTS INFIRMES (1938) (Société pour les Enfants Infirmes du Québec)

M. Yves Beauregard 1455, rue Rochon Montréal H4L 1W1 (514-748-8816)	St-Alphonse de Rodriguez Cté Joliette (514-883-9915)	X	R	R	Natation Canot/Voile Camping Tir à l'arc Arts Plastiques	80 garçons 19+ 80 filles 19+ 20 garçons 2-6 20 filles 2-6 105 garçons 13-18 105 filles 13-18 125 garçons 2-12 125 filles 2-12	4 juin-18 juin à déterminer 25 juin-23 juil. 25 juin-23 juil. 27 juil.-18 août Echelle proportion- nelle (\$10.00)
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#### CAROWANIS (1958) (Camp pour les Enfants diabétiques du Québec)

M. Robert Vallerand Mme Norma Grant, Regis. 4845 o. rue Sherbrooke Montréal H3Z 1G6 (514-932-4768)	C.P. 280 Ste-Agathe J8C 3A3 (819-326-2456)	X	X	R	Natation Hébertisme Artisanat Canot Tennis	50 garçons 8-15 50 filles 8-15	5 juil.-26 juil. 26 juil.-16 août Echelle proportion- nelle.
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#### CENTRE DE VACANCES DE L'ASSOCIATION DE PARALYSIE CEREBRALE (1949)

M. Jacques Corbeil 3015 o. rue Sherbrooke No. 217 Montréal H3Z 1A1 (514-937-9143)	490 Lacolle Cantic Cté St-Jean (514-246-3554)	X	X	A	Sports Voyages Excursions Soirées récréatives Activ. culturelles	18 garçons 18-40 18 filles 18-40	Période: 27 jours Echelle proportion- nelle. (\$5.00)
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#### CENTRE DE PLEIN AIR LA CALECHE (1969)

M. René Rousseau 125, Tour du Lac Ste-Agathe (819-326-3753)	125, Tour du Lac Ste-Agathe (819-326-3753)	X	X	A			(Réservé aux enfants de l'Institution)
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<b>CENTRES MARRONNIERS INC. (1970)</b>							
M. Robert Perrault 5695 Ave. des Marronniers Montréal H1T 2W3	34 Rte du Vieux Moulin Ile Perrot (514-453-4187)	X	—	A	Act. Socio-Cult. Act. nautiques Arts plastiques Sports Sorties éducatives	30 garçons 18+  (Réservé aux jeunes adultes des centres marronniers)	14 juin-29 août Echelle proportion- nelle
<b>DOMAINE DES CIMES</b>							
M. Léonce St-Pierre Hôpital Ste-Anne Baie St-Paul Cté Charlevoix (418-435-2005)	Côte Ste-Antoine Baie St-Paul Cté Charlevoix (418-435-2005)	X	X	A		(Réservé aux enfants de l'Hôpital Ste-Anne) Echelle proportionnelle	
<b>DOMAINE DES PRES (1973) (ASSOCIATION DES ENFANTS DEFICIENTS DE LAVAL)</b>							
M. Roger Couillard Mme Jaslow, Sec. 3757, 2è rue Chomedey, Laval (514-688-2801)	St-Aimé du Lac des Iles Cté Labelle	X	—	A		(Réservé aux enfants de ville de Laval)	
<b>GATINEAU (1970)</b>							
M. Michel Charbonneau Ste-Cécile de Masham Cté Pontiac (819-456-2002)	Ste-Cécile de Masham St-Pontiac (819-456-2002)	X	X	A	Natation Balle molle Camping Bricolage Hébertisme	225 garçons 8-30 225 filles 8-30	27 juin-16 juil. 18 juil.-6 août 8 août-27 août Echelle proportion- nelle
<b>MASSAWIPPI (1951) (Mackay Center pour les Enfants Sourds et Infirmes)</b>							
M. Carman Bradley 3500 boul. Décarie Montréal H4A 3J5 (514-482-0500)	Ayer's Cliff (819-838-4707)	X	X	A	Hobbycraft Canotage Tir à l'arc Excursions Volleyball	50 garçons 7-17 50 filles 7-17	Période: 6 semaines Juillet et août No charge — students of Mackay. \$10.00 others
<b>PAVILLON ROTARY (1963)</b>							
M. Maurice Lefebvre 265 ouest St-Cyrille Québec (418-522-4241)	2434 Marie-Victorin St-Nicolas (418-831-9913)					(Réservé aux enfants du Centre de Réadaptation)	
<b>TERRE DES JEUNES STE-JULIENNE (1971)</b>							
M. Justin Bournival Mme Carmen S. Bournival 1086 J.J. Joubert Laval (514-667-6595)	2973 Rang du Cordon (514-831-2147)	X	X	A	Camping Excursions Natation Equitation Agriculture	35 garçons 6+ 35 filles 6+	27 juin-15 juil. 18 juil.-5 août 8 août-26 août \$35.00/semaine (\$5.00)
<b>VILLA NOTRE-DAME DE FATIMA (1948)</b>							
Abbé Paul Leboeuf Abbé Gérard Hébert 3747 rue St-Denis Montréal H2X 3L8 (514-849-6109)	R.R. no. 1 Les Chenaux Vaudreuil J7V 5V5 (514-455-3838)	X	—	A	Bricolage Natation Ski nautique Bicyclette Hébertisme	16 garçons 5-8 16 filles 5-15 32 filles 5-15	2 périodes de 2 semaines 2 périodes de 2 semaines (\$5.00) (Réservé aux enfants sourds)



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Our Association is a voluntary organization, composed of Camp Owners, Directors, Senior Staff, Counsellors, Commercial Members and interested individuals working together to develop and maintain the highest possible standards of camp operation by our members in Quebec. A varied programme of activities enables members to keep abreast of the latest developments in the field of camping, to study common problems and to exchange ideas as to their possible solution. The ultimate purpose of all this activity is to ensure the excellence of the camping experiences of our Quebec youth. Increasingly, it is realized that this experience is an educational, as well as a recreational one. It is perhaps the ideal environment for a child's social-emotional growth.

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### ACCREDITED MEMBER CAMPS

OFFICE (WINTER)	CAMP (SUMMER)	PAID STAFF	REGISTERED NURSE	DOCTOR resident (R) on call (C)	5 CAMP ACTIVITIES	ACCOMMODATION	SEASON/FEEES
<b>AMY MOLSON (1944)</b> Mrs. Barbara Patterson 1430 A St-Marc Montreal (514-931-2572)	Box 179, Grenville Argenteuil Co., J0V 1J0 (819-242-6083)	X	X	C	Swimming Boating Arts & Crafts Nature Lore Sports	72 boys 5-8 72 girls 5-8	July 3-July 20 July 24-Aug. 10 Aug. 14-Aug. 31 Sliding scale
<b>BILLIUM HAGSHAMA</b> Mr. Rofi Hermesh 5319 Décarie Ave. Montreal, H3W 3C4	Lac Mercier Mt-Tremblant Quebec J0T 1Z0	X	X	C	Canoeing Swimming Water skiing Arts & Crafts Sports	85 boys 8-13 85 girls 8-13	July & August (fees available on request)
<b>B'NAI B'RITH INC. (1921)</b> 5151 St. Ste. Catherine no. 203 Montreal, H3W 1M6 (514-735-3669)	R.R. no. 1 Lantier, J0T 2C0 (819-326-4824)	X	X	R	Hiking Tripping Swimming Arts & Crafts Canoeing	250 boys 9-16 250 girls 9-16	2 periods Sliding scale
<b>CHAPLEAU OF THE OLD BREWERY MISSION (1906)</b> Rev. J.W. McCarthy P.O. Box 1445 Montreal, H2Y 3K8 (514-866-6591)	R.R. no. 1 Montfort, J0T 1Y0 (514-226-6591)	X	X	C	Swimming Boating Handicrafts Hiking Canoeing	400 persons Children: 3 months to 14 years with Mothers (Age unlimited)	Period: 2 weeks July 3-August 21 Sliding Scale



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<b>CHEROKEE COUNTRY DAY CAMP AND VOYAGEURS (1972)</b>							
Mr. William Roszler Mr. James Allister 3804 Harvard Ave. Montreal, H4A 2W5 (514-861-4046)	Lac Fournel St. Hippolyte Quebec (514-861-4046)	X	X	C	Swimming Boating Sailing Canoeing Pottery	150 boys 4-16 150 girls 4-16	July-August (various) Discount schedules
<b>CLOUD'S HILL-COLLINE AUX NUAGES (1952) (International Language Camp)</b>							
Mrs. A.S. Keator 510 Grosvenor Avenue Montreal, H3Y 2S4 (514-937-4790)	Lac Orignal Terrebonne Co. (816-326-0175)	X	X	C	Languages Waterfront Mountain Climbing Film making Riflery	80 boys 8-16 80 girls 8-17	Minimum 2 week periods available: 2, 3, 5, 6, 8 weeks \$125.00/1 week Trans. not included
<b>DEMETELIN (1960)</b>							
Mr. & Mrs. N.D. Demetelin 515 Rockland Road, TMR Montreal, H3P 2X1 (514-527-9874) (514-739-5263)	R.R. no. 1 St. Donat, J0T 2C0 (819-424-5590)	X	X	C	French Convers. Swimming Canoeing Riding (extra) Arts & Crafts	20 boys 6-10 60 girls 6-15	June 24-August 12 \$100.00/week
<b>ELGIN GYM CAMP (1962)</b>							
Mr. & Mrs. D.F. Cochrane 540 Rockhill Crescent Beaurepaire, H9W 3G3 (514-695-4267)	St. Aubert L'Islet Co. (418-598-6844)	X	X	C	4-5 hrs. Gymnastics Diving Hiking Archery Swimming	30 boys 8-16 40 girls 8-16	July 1 2 weeks 4 weeks 6 weeks \$100.00/week
<b>FRONTIER LODGE (1933)</b>							
Mr. Joseph Kass 245 Hymus Blvd. Pointe Claire, H9R 1G6 (514-695-5511)	R.R. no. 2 St. Hermenegilde J0B 3E0 (514-844-2277)	—	X	C	Bible teaching Swimming Boating Handicrafts Camp fires Youth conference	Jr. camp 42 boys 44 girls 86 girls 86 boys 48 boys 48 girls	July 4-July 17 \$75.00/2 weeks (\$20.00) Aug. 1-Aug. 14 Aug. 15-Aug. 28 Aug. 28-Sept. 6
<b>GREEN ACRES DAY CAMP (1966)</b>							
Mr. Leon Hochglaube Mr. Eddy Bogomolny 5465 Queen Mary Road Montreal, H3X 1V5 (514-488-9148)	230 Ste. Marianne Ste. Therese West J7E 4H5 (514-430-0081)	X	X	C	Swimming Nature Lore Sports Fine Arts Riding (extra)	200 boys 4-14 200 girls 4-14	June 29-Aug. 20 For fee schedule contact the camp office.
<b>HIAWATHA (1932)</b>							
Mr. & Mrs. B. Jacobson 6595 Côte St. Luc Rd., No. 203 Montreal, H4V 1G7 (514-481-1690)	R.R. no. 2 Ste. Agathe des Monts (819-326-0577)	X	X	R	Tennis Golf Ice Hockey All Aqautics All Land Sports	85 boys 5-16 85 girls 5-16	June 24-August 18 July & August 8 Weeks Fee on request
<b>JEWISH LAURENTIAN FRESH AIR CAMP (1927) (Golden Age Association)</b>							
Mrs. Ethel Phillips 5151 Ct. Ste. Catherine Montreal, H3W 1M6 (514-735-3669)	St. Hippolyte (514-563-3357)	X	X	C	Art Swimming Dance Discussions Drama	35 men 60+ 35 women 60+ Association Members	Period: 2 weeks June - August Sliding Scale
<b>KANAWANA (1894) — Les Voyageurs de la Vérendrye</b>							
Derek V. Walsh 1441 Drummond St. Montreal, H3G 1W5 (514-849-5331)	P.O. Box 310 St. Sauveur Monts, Que. (514-227-2414)	X	X	C	Tripping Canoeing Orienteering Arts & Crafts Sailing	98 boys 8-15 91 girls 8-15	June 28-July 12 July 12-July 26 July 29-Aug. 12 Aug. 12-Aug. 26 \$210.00/2 weeks Add. 2 weeks/\$190.
<b>KINKORA (1926)</b>							
Mr. Wilfred Jackson 1857 de Maisonneuve Montreal (514-937-5351)	St. Adolphe de Howard, Que. (819-327-2255)	X	X	C	Swimming Arts & Crafts Music Liturgy Sports	470 Campers & Families	July and August Sliding Scale
<b>LEWIS (1918)</b>							
Mr. Doug. Anakin 1390 Sherbrooke St. W. Suite 36 Montreal, H3G 1J9 (514-842-8261)	St. Adolphe de Howard, Que. (819-327-2064)	X	X	R	Swimming lessons Free swim Canoeing Nature crafts Physical fitness	200 boys 6-14	June 14-July 25 July 18-Aug. 8 Aug. 11-Aug. 22 \$75.00/12 days



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<b>CAMP LIGHTHALL</b>							
Mr. Doug. Anakin 1390 Sherbrooke St. W. Suite 36 Montreal, H3G 1J9 (514-842-8261)	St. Saviour des Monts Quebec (514-227-3781)	X	X	R	Swimming lessons Free swim Canoeing Nature crafts Physical fitness	150 girls 6-14	July 3-July 14 July 17-July 28 July 31-Aug. 11 Aug. 14-Aug. 25 \$75.00/12 days
<b>MARO MAC (1968)</b>							
Syd & Esther Marovitch 4548 — 8th Street Chomedey, Laval H7W 2A4 (514-688-1753)	Val des Lacs R.R. no. 1 Terrebonne Co. J0T 2P0 (819-326-4488)	X	X	R	Water-Skiing Sailing Tennis Arts & Crafts Spec. Phys. Ed.	100 boys 6-15 100 girls 6-15	Period: 8 weeks \$1150.00 All inclusive
<b>MASSAD (1947)</b>							
Mrs. Bernard Tonchin 5609 Cork Ave. Montreal, H4W 1Z7 (514-481-7233)	R.R. no. 1 Lac Carré Quebec (819-326-4686)	X	X	R	Arts & Crafts Hebrew Culture Sports Swimming Tripping	85 boys 7-16 85 girls 7-16	July 4-Aug. 18 Fees on request
<b>MERE M.L. CLARAC (1957)</b>							
Sr. Louise Beaulac Sr. Elizabeth Mayer 3530 Gouin Blvd. East Montreal, H1H 1B7 (514-322-1161)	St. Donat Montcalm Co. J0T 2C0 (819-424-2261)	X	X	C	Archery Athletics Canoeing Swimming Riding (extra)	60 boys 4-10 120 girls 4-16	June 28-Aug. 16 \$105.00/week \$20.00 Reg. Fee
<b>NATIONAL HOCKEY SCHOOL INC. — ECOLE DE HOCKEY NATIONALE INC. (1971)</b>							
Mr. Steve Stotland Y. Cournoyer/J. Lemaire 1700 Norman Street Lachine, H8S 1A9 (514-637-2394)	MacDonald College Ste. Anne de Bellevue H9X 3M1 (514-637-2394)	X	X	C	Hockey (primary) Floor hockey Field Hockey Baseball Swimming	160 boys 7-16	June 27-Sept. 4 \$170.00/week
<b>NOMININGUE (1925)</b>							
Mr. Peter Van Wagner 482 Strathmore Blvd. Dorval, H9S 2J4 (514-631-1501)	Lac Nominigues Labelle Co. J0W 1R0 (819-278-3383)	X	X	R	Canoe Tripping Canoeing Swimming Sailing Tennis	295 boys 7-15	Periods: 4 weeks \$500.00 6 weeks \$725.00 8 weeks \$900.00 \$100.00/deposit
<b>OOLAHWAN (1917)</b>							
Mrs. Patterson 1430 A St. Marc Montreal (514-931-2572)	Lac Masson, Terrebonne P.O. Box 138 Ste. Marguerite, J0T 1L0 (514-228-3310)	X	X	C	Swimming Arts Tripping Sports Canoeing	120 girls 7-15	\$160.00/2 weeks Sliding scale
<b>ORELDA (Families) MARIAN (Girls)</b>							
Mr. Wilfred Jackson 1857 de Maisonneuve Montreal (514-937-5351)	St. Gabriel de Brandon Co. Berthier, Que. (514-835-4656)	X	X	C	Swimming Boating Arts & Crafts Tripping Camp Craft	100 girls 8-15 12 Adults 55+ and 9 families	Period: 16 days July - August Sliding Scale
<b>OUAREAU (1922)</b>							
Mrs. J.R. Allen 26 Lorne Avenue Lennoxville, J1M 1C8 (819-562-9641) collect	R.R. no. 1 St. Donat, J0T 2C0 (819-424-2662) (Call Collect)	X	X	C	Swimming Sailing Canoeing Crafts Canoe Tripping	100 girls 7-15	June 28-July 26 June 28-Aug. 25 Fees on request
<b>PEMBINA (1947)</b>							
Mrs. L. Morgenstern Abe Rosen 3445 Ridgewood, no. 402 Montreal, H3V 1B7 (514-733-0140)	St. Donat J0T 2C0 (819-424-2565)	X	X	R	Water Sports Tripping Tennis Dramatics Arts & Crafts	130 boys 6-16 130 girls 6-16	July 2-Aug. 13 \$800.00/6 weeks
<b>PERROT DAY CAMP (1948) (Y.M.C.A.)</b>							
170 St. Louis Ave. Pointe Claire, Que. H9R 2A8 (514-695-9561)	2467 Ile Perrot Blvd. Ile Perrot, Que. (514-453-3348)	X	X	C	Swimming Gymnastics	410 boys 4-12 291 girls 4-12	July 7-August 8 Fees on Request
<b>PINE ROSE (1973)</b>							
Mrs. Elsa Moller 4850 Côte St. Luc no. 310 Montreal, Que. (514-489-0714)	P.O. Box 66 Morin Heights Co. Mille Îles, Que. (514-226-2109)	X	X	C	Swimming Water Skiing Tennis Dramatics Archery	20 boys 6-15 20 girls 6-15 20 boys 6-15	June 28-Aug. 23 \$350.00/4 weeks \$650.00/8 weeks



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<b>PINE VALLEY CAMP (1949)</b>							
Mr. Robert Lazanik 5165 Sherbrooke St. W. Suite 316 Montreal, H4A 1T6 (514-489-8722)	Ste. Agathe des Monts J8C 3A1 (819-326-2939)	X	X	R	Water Skiing Canoeing Arts & Crafts All Land Sports [Hockey School —	120 boys 7-16 120 girls 7-16  100 boys 8-16 —	June 25-Aug. 20 \$650.00/4 weeks \$1200.00/8 weeks Aug. 4-Aug. 31 \$160.00/Week ]
<b>PRIPSTEIN'S CAMP</b>							
Mr. Ron Bronerman 6344 MacDonald Ave. Montreal (514-481-1875)	St-Adolphe d'Howard (819-327-2260)	X	—	R	Swimming Sailing Arts & Crafts Tennis Land sports	75 boys 7-16 75 girls 7-16	June 28-Aug. 22 \$1,130.00/8 weeks
<b>QUEBEC LODGE CAMP (1943)</b>							
Rev. Ronald Smith 54 Cutling St. Coaticook, Que. (819-849-2966)	R.R. no. 3 Ayers Cliff Stanstead Co. JOB 1C0 (819-842-2286)	X	X	C	Swimming Canoeing Sailing Crafts Archery Other possibilities; details on request	85 girls 8-16 — 85 Co-Ed — 85 boys 8-16 — Family Camps —	June 27-July 10 July 11-July 24 July 25-Aug. 7 Aug. 8-Aug. 14 July 11-July 24 \$110.00/period
<b>ROBINSON (1958)</b>							
Mrs. Margaret Robert 6280 Northcrest Place Apt. 918 Montreal, H3S 2N1 (514-731-2478)	Chemin Guay St. Donat J0T 2C0 (819-424-2536)	X	—	R	Water & Land Sports Tripping Tennis Canoeing Arts & Crafts	75 boys 6-16 75 girls 6-16	June 29-Aug. 23 Period: 4 weeks \$525.00/4 weeks \$975.00/8 weeks
<b>SANS SOUCI RIDING CENTRE (1970)</b>							
Kathy & Fred Kroos Anne & Wolfgang Schinke Ste. Clothilde, J0L 1W0 (Chateauguay Co.) (514-826-3503/3208)	Ste. Clothilde (Chateauguay Co.) J0L 1W0 (514-826-3503/3208)	X	X	C	Riding Speciality Horsemanship Swimming Nature lore	20 boys 8-18 45 girls 8-18	May-June-July Aug/Sept.
<b>SHAAR SHALOM SYNAGOGUE</b>							
Mrs. Shirley Jackson 4790 Notre Dame Chomedey, Laval, Que. (514-681-9917)	Shaar Shalom Synagogue 4880 Notre Dame Chomedey, Laval, Que. (514-688-8100)	X	C	C	Swimming Sports Arts & Crafts Nature lore	40 boys 4-12 90 girls 4-12	June 30-July 27 July 29-Aug. 25 \$175.00/Month
<b>TRAIL'S END (1949)</b>							
Mr. Wilf Jackson 1857 de Maisonneuve Montreal (514-937-5351)	Ste. Béatrix Co. Joliette, Que. (514-883-6171)	X	X	C	Swimming Sports Canoeing Outpost Arts & Crafts	172 boys 8-15	July - August Period: 16 days Sliding Scale
<b>WA-THIK-ANE (1926) (Girl Guides of Canada)</b>							
Mrs. Bishop 1939 Maisonneuve Blvd. W. Montreal, H3H 1K3 (514-933-5839)	R.R. no. 1 Morin Heights, J0R 1H0 (514-226-9926)	—	X	C	Swimming Canoeing Hiking Wilderness Guide Programme	300 girls 10-17	June 26-Aug. 21 Variable
<b>WILVAKEN INC. (1958)</b>							
Dr. & Mrs. K.R. Willis R.R. no. 1 Magog, Que. J1X 3W2 (819-843-5353)	R.R. no. 1 Magog, J1X 3W2 (819-843-5353)	X	X	C	Swimming Canoeing Riding Sailing Riflery	50 boys 8-16 50 girls 8-16	2 wks Aug. \$230. 4 wks \$430. 6 wks \$600. 8 wks \$775. \$50.00/deposit
<b>WOODEN ACRES (Jewish Community Camps)</b>							
Mr. Herb Finkelberg 5151 Ct. Ste. Catherine no. 203 Montreal, H3W 1M6 (514-735-3669)	St. Adolphe d'Howard Argenteuil Co. J0T 2B0 (819-327-2844)	X	X	R	Sports Drama Arts & Crafts Photography Jewish culture	122 boys 9-16 127 girls 9-16	June to August Two 4-week periods Sliding Scale
<b>YM-YWHA COUNTRY CAMP (1963) (Y Camping Services)</b>							
Mr. Joe Friedman 5500 Westbury Avenue Montreal, H3W 2W8 (514-737-6551 Loc. 33)	Huberdeau Argenteuil Co. J0T 1G0 (819-687-3271)	X	X	R	Sports Tripping Nature Jewish culture Arts & Crafts	180 boys 8½-16 180 girls 8½-16	June 27-Aug. 22 Two 4-week periods \$475.00/month
<b>YM-YWHA DAY CAMPS (1930) (Y Camping Services)</b>							
M. Maurice Grzeda 5500 Westbury Avenue Montreal, H3W 2W8 (514-737-6551)	550 Westbury Avenue Montreal, H3W 2W8 (514-737-6551)	X	—	—	Outdoor Games Campcraft Cultural Activities Media Sports	375 boys 4-13 375 girls 4-13 4-9 years — 9-13 years —	June 28-Aug. 20 Two 4-week periods \$125.00/month \$140.00/month



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<b>SPECIALIZED CAMPS</b>						
To assist people who are looking for a specialized camp, we take pleasure in listing the following camps.						
In general, these camps are bilingual						
<b>CAROWANIS (1958)</b> (Quebec Camp for Diabetic Children Inc.)						
Mr. Robert Vallerand Mrs. Norma Grant, Sec. 4845 Sherbrooke St. W. Montreal, H3Z 1G6 (514-932-4768)	P.O. Box 280 Ste. Agathe J8C 3A3 (819-326-2456)	X	X	R	Swimming Hebertisme Artisanat Canoeing Tennis	50 boys 8-15 50 girls 8-15 July 5-July 26 July 26-August 16 Sliding Scale
<b>CENTRE DE VACANCES DE L'ASSOCIATION DE PARALYSIE CEREBRALE (1949)</b>						
Mr. Jacques Corbeil 3015 Sherbrooke St. W. No. 217 Montreal, H3Z 1A1 (514-937-9143)	490 Lacolle Cantic St. Jean Co. (514-246-3554)	X	X	C	Sports Trips Tripping Evenings Arts	18 boys 18-40 18 girls 18-40 Period: 27 Days Sliding Scale Plus \$5.00 Reg. Fee
<b>CENTRE DE PLAIN AIR LA CALECHE (1969)</b>						
Mr. René Rousseau 125, Tour du Lac Ste. Agathe, Que. (819-326-3753)	125, Tour du Lac Ste. Agathe, Que. (819-326-3753)	X	X	C		For the Children of the Institution only
<b>CENTRES MARRONNIERS INC. (1970)</b>						
Mr. Robert Perreault 5695 Ave. des Marronniers Montreal, H1T 2W3 (514-255-4026)	34 Rte du Vieux Moulin Ile Perrot (514-453-4187)	X	—	C	Socio-Cult. act. Swimming act. Arts & Crafts Sports Outdoor Education (For the young adults of the centers)	30 boys 18+ June 14-Aug. 28 Sliding scale
<b>DOMAINE DES CIMES</b>						
Mr. Léonce St-Pierre Ste. Anne Hospital St. Paul Bay Charlevoix Co. (418-435-2005)	Côté St-Antoine St. Paul Bay Charlevoix Co. (418-435-2005)	X	X	C		For the Children of the Ste. Anne Hospital
<b>DOMAINE DES PRES (1973)</b>						
Mr. Roger Couillard Mrs. Jaslow, Sec. 3757, 2nd St. Chomedey, Laval (514-688-2801)	St-Aimé du Lac des Iles Labelle Co.	X	—	A		(For the children of Laval city)
<b>CAMP OF CRIPPLED CHILDREN (1938)</b> (Quebec Society for Crippled Children)						
Mr. Yves Beauregard 1455, Rochon St. Montreal, H4L 1W1 (514-748-8816)	St. Alphonse de Rodriguez Joliette Co. (514-883-9915)	X	R	R	Swimming Canoeing/Sailing Camping Archery Arts & Crafts	80 boys 19 80 girls 19 20 boys 2-6 20 girls 2-6 105 boys 13-18 105 girls 13-18 125 boys 2-12 125 girls 2-12 June 4-18 June 25-July 2 June 25-July 23 July 27-Aug. 18 Sliding scale plus \$10.00 Reg. Fee
<b>GATINEAU (1970)</b>						
Mr. Michel Charbonneau Ste. Cecile de Masham Pontiac Co. (819-456-2002)	Ste. Cecile de Masham Pontiac Co. (819-456-2002)	X	X	C	Swimming Soft Ball Camping Crafts Hebertisme	225 boys 8-30 225 girls 8-30 June 27-July 16 July 18-Aug. 6 Aug. 8-Aug. 27 Sliding scale
<b>MASSAWIPPI (1951)</b> (Mackay Center for Deaf and Crippled Children)						
Mr. Carman Bradley 3500 Decarie Blvd. Montreal, H4A 3J5 (514-482-0500)	Ayer's Cliff (819-838-4707)	X	X	C	Hobbycraft Canoeing Archery Tripping Volleyball	50 boys 7-17 50 girls 7-17 Period: 6 weeks July and August No Charge Students of Mackay. Others: \$10.00/day



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<b>PAVILLON ROTARY (1963)</b>							
Mr. Maurice Lefebvre 265 St-Cyrille W. Quebec (418-522-4241)	2434 Marie-Victorin St-Nicolas (418-831-9913)						(Reserved for the children from the Readaptation Center)
<b>TERRE DES JEUNES STE. JULIENNE (1971)</b>							
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## THE SCA – WHAT IS IT?

The Saskatchewan Camping Association is a non profit organization made up of people interested in the promotion of camping in the province.

The objectives are:

- 1) to promote camping as an education character building and recreational experience
- 2) to act as a co-ordinating body for camping throughout Saskatchewan
- 3) to develop and encourage high standards in camping
- 4) to study, interpret and spread knowledge of regulations or developments of concern to camping

## A PHILOSOPHY OF CAMP ACCREDITATION

The Saskatchewan Camping Association is interested in the promotion of better camping for campers in this province.

Camp Committees, directors and staff continually strive to better their camps, their program and their operation. Camps can be helped by being a member of the Saskatchewan Camping Association.

Camp Accreditation is not an inspection, and the visitation does not grade or evaluate a camp. The purpose is that the Camp Committee and director can check his own operation, principles and procedures and decide how the camp can be improved. By having a SCA visitor go through each section of the Accreditation with someone from the camp or committee, camp practices will be clarified.

Saskatchewan has many different kinds of camps and camp sites are different, and these differences must be maintained. Accreditation does not mean standardization. SCA must have Standards that are mandatory as these are legislation and therefore law. On the other hand, desirable practices create levels in camping that each camp aims for whereby the desirable practices are maintained and undesirable practices in camping are discarded.

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## KEY re: CAMP FACILITIES

### A. ENVIRONMENT FOR OUTDOOR EDUCATION PROGRAMS

- 1 Lake
- 2 River or Creek
- 3 Not near Water

### B. TERRAIN INCLUDES

- 1 Forest coniferous
- 2 Forest deciduous
- 3 Brush and shrub
- 4 Fields
- 5 Grasslands
- 6 Gravel Pits
- 7 Hills
- 8 Mountains

#### Waterfront:

- 9 Beach
- 10 Pool
- 11 Public Beach
- 12 Miles to nearest Provincial Park

### C. FEATURES NEAR CAMPSITE (i.e. less than 2 miles)

- 1 Beach
- 2 Ponds
- 3 Marshes and Bogs
- 4 Farms
- 5 Trails
- 6 Creeks
- 7 Historical Sites
- 8 Overnight Campsites
- 9 Other interesting features

### D. SERVICES

- 1 Method of transportation to site from nearest large centre
- 2 Name centre
- 3 Distance
- 4 Roads (accessibility)
  - a) summer
  - b) winter
- 5 Is camp winterized?
  - a) all
  - b) part
- 6 Miles to nearest doctor
- 7 Miles to nearest hospital
- 8 Miles to nearest food supply centre
- 9 Telephone on campsite
- 10 Number

### E. FACILITIES AVAILABLE (Accommodation)

- 1 Sleeping space for campers
  - a) summer
  - b) winter
- 2 Sleeping space for staff
  - a) summer
  - b) winter
- 3 Eating space
- 4 Indoor program space
- 5 Infirmary
- 6 Dormitory or tents
- 7 Beds provided (number)
- 8 Mattresses provided
- 9 Washroom facilities:
  - a) co-ed
  - b) boys
  - c) girls
- 10 Type
- 11 List other facilities (craft shop, pool, etc.)

### F. EQUIPMENT AVAILABLE

- 1 Patrol boat
- 2 Canoes
- 3 Life jackets
- 4 Archery
- 5 Sail boats
- 6 Other

### G. STAFF (could any of the following be provided?)

- 1 Caretaker
- 2 Kitchen staff
- 3 Nurse
- 4 Program staff

### H. RENTAL — Basic daily rental fee per person

- I. Contact person
- J. Position
- K. City Address
- L. City phone

## MEMBER CAMPS

### ARLINGTON BEACH CAMP

**Location:** Cymric, Sask. (on Last Mountain Lake)  
**Used by:** CSSM (rents camp from Free Methodists)  
**Address:** *Summer* Arlington Camp  
                   *Winter* Bob Downey  
                   c/o CSSM, Cymric, Sask. Elstow, Sask.  
                   Phone: 484-4460

**Director or** Ernie Dyck  
**Committee** 71 Osborne Crescent  
**Chairman:** Regina, Sask.  
**Capacity:** Campers 100; Staff 20  
**Length of** Rented from July 23 - August 12, 1973  
**Camping Season:**  
**Camping Dates:** July and August  
**Objectives:** A Christ-centered program, geared to contribute to the total development of the camper.

### CAN-TA-KA-YE

**Location:** Birsay, Sask. (9 miles S.E.)  
**Acreage:** 40 (leased) Adjacent land available  
**Type of Camp:** Resident lodge and tents — semi-wilderness  
**Used by:** Girl Guides of Saskatchewan  
**Sponsor or** Sask. Council Girl Guides of Canada  
**Owner:** 3501 Dewdney Avenue, Regina, Sask.  
                   Phone: 527-4102

**Director:** Heather Graham  
                   924 — 1st Street E. Saskatoon  
**Capacity:** Campers 100+; Staff 9 (paid)  
                   Volunteers: 1-8 campers  
                                   1-5 brownies

**Length of** July 1 - August 30  
**Camping Season:**  
**Camping Dates:** July and August (all girls)  
**Rental:** Available for rent in June or September.  
**Objectives:** To provide camping facilities to carry out the camping activities of the organization which is an integral part of the Girl Guides' program.

#### Facilities:

- A. 1
- B. 2, 3, 4, 5, 7, 9, 12 (25)
- C. 1, 4, 5, 7, 8, 9 (Hitchcock Cabin, Pioneer Church on adjacent land)
- D. 1-(car or bus); 2-Saskatoon; 3-90; 4-a, b; 5-b; 6-15; 7-15; 8-9 miles
- E. 1a-(64) lodge, (100) tents; 1b-64; 2a-12; 2b-12; 3-100; 4-100;  
 5-separate bathroom; 6-both; 7, 8, 9a; 11-walk in fridge, staff room  
 freezer, gas stove, hot & cold water, heated building, 3 outdoor  
 cook shelters
- F. 1-6; 2-6; 3
- G. 1
- H. \$3
- I. Mrs. R. Knowles
- J. Prov. Camp Commissioner
- K. 3044 25th Avenue, Regina
- L. 527-4102

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### CAPERNAUM (Moose Jaw Presbytery)

**Location:** Buffalo Pound Lake  
**Acreage:** 250 (owned)  
**Type of Camp:** Resident — tents  
**Sponsor or** Moose Jaw United Presbytery  
**Owner:**  
**Address:** (Winter and Summer)  
                   Box 56, Moose Jaw, Sask.  
                   Phone: 693-1051

**Director or** J. Livingston  
**Com. Chairman:** 206 Elsom Street E., Moose Jaw, Sask.  
**Capacity:** Campers 100; Staff 14  
**Length of** June 1 - August 31  
**Camping Season:**  
**Rental:** Available for rent  
**Objectives:** To provide an opportunity for Christian development through outdoor education.

#### Facilities:

- A. 1
- B. 3, 4, 6, 7, 9, 12 (4)
- C. 1, 7
- D. 1-Car; 2-Moose Jaw; 3-36 miles; 4a-good; 4b-poor; 5b; 6-36; 7-36;  
 8-36
- E. 1a-50; 1b-20; 2a-16; 2b-8; 3-100; 4-100'x30'; 6-7 wall; 7-20; 8-50;  
 9a; 11-sports
- F. 2-8, 3-40, 5-1
- G. 1, 4
- I. W. Taylor
- J. Camp Board Director
- K. 1133 Chestnut Avenue, Moose Jaw
- L. 692-1088

**CHRISTOPHER LAKE BAPTIST BIBLE CAMP**

**Location:** 2.3 miles north of Highway 263, on Anglin Lake Road, on Lake Christopher  
**Acreage:** 24 acres, owned  
**Type of Camp:** Resident — cabins  
**Used by:** Affiliated churches of the Baptist Union of Western Canada and renters  
**Sponsor or Owner:** Baptist Union of Western Canada  
**Director or Com. Chairman:** Rev. S.H. Cassells  
**Capacity:** Campers 60; Staff 20  
**Length of Season:** May 24 - September 1  
**Objectives:** To provide a Christian residential camping experience and a base for wilderness camping.

**Facilities:**

- A. 1
- B. 1, 2, 9, 12 (2.3 miles)
- C. 1, 3, 5, 6, 8, 9 Beaver lodge
- D. 1-(car); 2-Prince Albert; 3-30 miles; 4-a; 6-(30); 7-(30); 8-(2)
- E. 1a-(60); 2a-(20); 3-(80); 4-(1200 sq. ft.); 5; 6-(5); 7-(80); 8-(80); 9a; 11-dock.
- F. 1-(1); 2-(5); 3-(20); 4-(3 sets); 6-(3 paddle boats, 4 paddle boards, 1 fishing boat).
- H. \$1 per camper day — \$40 minimum
- I. Rev. S.H. Cassells
- J. Camp Board Chairman
- K. Box 264, Asquith, Sask.
- L. 329-4316

**CYPRUS BIBLE CAMP**

**Location:** Cyprus Park, Sask.  
**Acreage:** Approximately 2 acres  
**Type of Camp:** Resident — cabins  
**Used by:** Children and Adults  
**Sponsor or Owner:** Canadian Sunday School Missions  
**Address:** Caronport, Sask.  
**Director or Com. Chairman:** Elmer Ebel (chairman)  
**Capacity:** 23 Valley View Drive, Medicine Hat, Alta.  
**Camping Dates:** Campers 60; Staff 10  
**Length of Camping Season:** 6 weeks  
**Camping Dates:** July and August  
**Rental:** Available for Rent.  
**Objectives:** To give children a better insight of God's great universe and God's truth taught in Scripture; also training in various skills and camping; canoeing, archery, craft, sports, swim, cooking, nature trails.

**Facilities:**

- A. 3
- B. 1, 2, 3, 5, 6, 9, 10, 12 (within park boundary)
- C. 1, 2, 3, 6, 7, 8, 9
- D. 1-(car); 2-(Maple Creek); 3-(18 miles); 4a; 6-(18 miles); 8-(Maple Creek)
- E. 1a-(60); 2a-(10); 3-(70); 4; 5; 6-(dorms); 7; 8; 11-(pool in park)
- F. 2-(2); 3-(6)
- H. \$35/day
- I. E. Ebel, Chairman, 23 Valley View Drive Medicine Hat, Alta. **OR** Miss Marh Aslin, Secretary, Box 1266, Shaunavon, Sask. Phone: 297-2849

**CAMP EASTER SEAL**

**Location:** Watrous, Sask. (Manitou Beach)  
**Acreage:** Leased + 20 acres adjacent land  
**Type of Camp:** Resident — cabins  
**Used by:** Physically and mentally handicapped adults and children  
**Sponsor:** Saskatchewan Council for Crippled Children and Adults  
**Address:** *Summer* Watrous, Sask. (R.R.1) Box 18 Phone: 946-3373  
*Winter* 1410 Kilburn Avenue Saskatoon, Sask. Phone: 653-1694  
**Director:** Larry Hackle  
**Capacity:** 1410 Kilburn Ave., Saskatoon Campers 130; Staff 70  
**Length of Camping Season:** 3 months  
**Camping Dates:** July and August  
**Rental:** Available for Rent  
**Objectives:** Summer recreational program for handicapped adults, teens and children.

**Facilities:**

- A. 1
- B. 3, 4, 5, 7, 9, 10, 11, 12-(40)
- C. 1, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9-(salt water)
- D. 1-Bunny Bus (CNR); 2-(Saskatoon); 3-(70 miles); 4a; 4b; 5b; 6-(3); 7-(3); 8-(3); 9; 10-(946-3373) (946-3374) 4
- E. 1a-(100); 2a-(75); 3-(200); 5; 6-(cabins); 7; 8; 9a; 11-(craft shop, pool, riding, sports, waterfront, rustic camps)
- F. 1, 2, 3, 4, 6-(horses, social recreation, photography)
- G. 1, 2, 4, 3
- H. To be arranged
- J. Camp Director

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**CAMP GILWELL**

**Location:** North shore Mission Lake, two miles west of Lebret  
**Area:** Approximately 30-40 acres  
**Type:** Residence — tent. One main lodge for dining and first aid rooms and separate residence for camp warden. Tent site areas for sleeping.  
**Sponsored by:** Boy Scouts of Canada, Regina Region  
**Address:** *Winter and Summer* 1530 Broadway Avenue, Regina S.R. Breen (Executive Director)  
**Director or Com. Chairman:** 1530 Broadway Avenue, Regina, Sask.  
**Capacity:** 40 campers plus leaders  
**Camp for:** Cubs, Scouts. Registered groups in Saskatchewan with Boy Scouts of Canada  
**Dates Open:** May, June, July, August  
**Fees:** 50¢ per person per day (night)  
**Rental:** Available for rent to Scout groups. No decision has yet been entertained for general rental (out of season) to non-member groups.  
**Objectives:** As per our National Handbook, Boy Scouts of Canada.

**GLAD TIDINGS BIBLE CAMP**

**Location:** 8 miles north of Mazenod, Sask.  
**Acreage:** Owned  
**Type of Camp:** Resident — cabins  
**Used by:** Adults and children  
**Sponsor or Owner:** Canadian Sunday School Missions  
**Address:** *Summer and winter* Caronport, Sask. Phone: 756-2300  
**Director or Com. Chairman:** Ron Silvester  
**Capacity:** Ernfold, Sask.  
**Length of Camping Season:** Campers 50; Staff 10  
**Camping Dates:** 2 months  
**Rental:** July  
**Objectives:** May be available for rent. Rates are presently being discussed; no final decision as yet. Spiritually speaking — to make Christ known to every camper and promote Christian growth. Physically speaking — to provide good wholesome activity: to teach togetherness and respect for others.

**Facilities:**

- A. 1 (man made dam)
- B. 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 9, 10, 11, 12-(80)
- C. 3, 4, 5, 6
- D. 4a, 4b, 6-(25 miles), 7-(Gravelbourg), 8-(Mossbank)
- E. 1a-(50); 2a-(10); 3; 4; 6-(3 dorms — 6 cabins); 7; 8; 11-(pool, ball diamond, Volleyball)
- F. 2-(2); 3; 4-(5 bows); 6-(horse shoe, volleyball, tether ball)
- H. Presently being discussed
- I. Ron Silvester
- J. Chairman
- K. Ernfold, Sask.
- L. 629-3919

**JOHN BOSCO CAMP**

**Location:** Z N Lake, Hanson Lake Road Mile 40  
**Area:** 28 acres leased, adjacent land available  
**Type:** Tents, wilderness  
**Used by:** 9 years and up  
**Sponsor:** *Summer* St. John Bosco Camp Ltd. Box 36, Arborfield, Saskatchewan  
*Winter* Box 217, Smeaton, Sask. Phone: 769-8691  
**Director:** Radio XOZ 986  
 John Boutin  
 Box 36, Carrot River, Sask.  
**Capacity:** Campers 150; Staff 50



## SASKATCHEWAN

*Length of*  
*Camping Season:* 3 months  
*Available for rent:* No  
*Available for hire:* Yes

### Facilities:

- A. 1
- B. 1, 2, 3, 4, 12-(in Nipawin Prov. Park)
- C. 1, 2, 3, 5, 6, 7-(Shannon Lake and Calder), 8, 9-(available virgin land) (esker)
- D. 1-(car); 2-(Smeaton); 3-(40); 4a; 4b; 6-(80); 7-(80); 8-(80); 9; 10-(radio XOZ 986)
- E. 1a-(150); 2a-(34); 3-(200); 4-(200); 5; 6-(tents); 7-(34); 8-(34); 9a; 11-(Nature lore shelter, chapel, fire arm bldg., rec. hall, power plant)
- F. 1-(1); 2-(10); 3-(27); 4; 6-(sports, outtrip)
- G. 1, 2, 3, 4
- I. John Boutin
- J. Box 36, Carrot River
- K. 768-2477

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## KATEPWA BAPTIST KAMP

*Location:* 1½ miles S.E. of Lebert  
*Acreage:* 96 owned, adjacent land available for camp use.  
*Type of Camp:* Day; Resident — cabins, Lodge facility  
*Used by:* Church and school groups, scouts, cadets. Outdoor education year round.  
*Sponsor or Owner:* Baptist Union of Western Canada  
4404, 16 St. S.W., Calgary, Alta.  
Phone: 243-6880  
*Director or Com. Chairman:* Norman Sowden  
Brownlee  
*Capacity:* Campers 86; Staff 56  
*Camping Dates:* All year  
*Rental:* Available for Rent. Inquire re rates.  
*Objectives:* Bring into focus God's relationship and claims through Jesus Christ on each individual's total make up; physical, emotional, mental and spiritual.

### Facilities:

- A. 1
- B. 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 9, 12-(5)
- C. 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9-(Indian Head Tree Farm)
- D. 1-(bus); 2-(Fort Qu'Appelle); 3-(5 miles); 4a; 4b; 5b; 6-(5 miles); 7-(5 miles); 8-(1½)
- E. 1a-(86); 1b-(50); 2a-(56); 2b-(2); 3-(summer 120, winter 60); 4; 6-(dorm); 7; 8; 9-(lodge — indoor plumbing and showers); 10-(332-4727); 11-(Craft shop and trailer spots)
- F. 1; 2-(5); 3; 4; 6-(mini golf course, outdoor sports, orienteering course)
- G. 1
- H. \$18 + 65¢ per person per day
- I. Bob Bruce
- J. Camp Custodian
- K. 1278 Robinson Street, Regina, Sask.
- L. 527-4950

## KENOSEE BOYS AND GIRLS CAMP

*Location:* Moose Mountain Provincial Park  
*Acreage:* 3 acres — leased  
*Type of Camp:* Resident — cabins; semi-wilderness  
*Used by:* Boys and girls separately; also Family Groups  
*Sponsor:* Knights of Columbus  
*Owner:* Archdiocese of Regina  
*Address:*

<i>Summer</i>	<i>Winter</i>
Carlyle, Sask.	Rev. David Banga
Phone: 453-6051 (chalet)	109, 12th Ave., Estevan

  
*Director:* Rev. David Banga  
*Capacity:* Campers 72; Staff 11  
*Length of* 4 weeks regular  
*Camping Season:* 5 weeks family  
*Camping Dates:* July and August  
*Rental:* Partially available for rent  
*Rates:* Negotiable, but average \$50/week  
*Objectives:* Life in the wilderness in order to return to nature's peace and God's creation.

### Facilities:

- A. 1
- B. 2, 3, 9, 12-(Prov. Park)
- C. 2, 3, 5, 7, 8-(Riding academy vicinity, old saw mill ½ mile away)
- D. 1-(car); 2-(Carlyle); 3-(15 miles); 4d; 6-(15 miles); 7-(26 miles); 8-(12);
- E. 1-(72); 2-(8 rooms); 3-(40'x80'); 4-(40'x80'); 5-(1 bed); 6-(12 bunks per cabin); 7-(72); 8-(72); 9b; 9c; 10-(pit); 11
- F. 3, 4, 6
- G. 1
- H. 75¢

- I. Reverend Louis Kubash
- J. Director
- K. Box 9, Moosomin, Sask.
- L. 435-2993

## CAMP KESUK

*Location:* Beaver Creek (12 miles south of Saskatoon)  
*Acreage:* 18.9 leased, adjacent land available  
*Type of Camp:* Day  
*Used by:* Girls and boys, 7-13 years  
*Sponsor or Owner:* YWCA, Saskatoon  
*Address:* *Winter and summer*  
YWCA, Saskatoon, Sask.  
Phone: 244-0944  
*Director or Com. Chairman:* Ardice Walter  
YWCA, Saskatoon, Sask.  
*Capacity:* Campers 80; Staff 20  
*Length of* 2 months  
*Camping Season:*  
*Rental:* Available for rent.  
*Rates:* \$10 overnight, \$5 + 10¢ per person on daily basis

### Facilities:

- A. 2
- B. 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 12-(20)
- C. 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 8, 9-(slumping, beaver dams, sand bars)
- D. 1-(bus, car); 2-(Saskatoon); 3-(12 miles); 4a; 4b-(within ½ mile); 5a; 6-(12 miles); 7-(12 miles); 8-(12 miles)
- E. 1a-(80); 1b-(16); 2a-(20); 3-(20); 4-(40); 6-(tents); 9a; 11-(craft)
- F. 6-(sports, games, fridge, stove, YWCA pool and gym)
- G. 4
- H. contact YWCA, Saskatoon
- I. Heather Graham
- J. Camp Director
- K. YWCA Saskatoon
- L. 244-0944

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## KIWANIS GIRL GUIDE CAMP

*Location:* Glen Harbour, Last Mountain Lake  
*Acreage:* Leased, adjacent land available for use  
*Type of Camp:* Resident — cabins and tents  
*Used by:* Regina Area Girl Guides  
*Sponsor or Owner:* Kiwanis Club of Regina  
*Director or Com. Chairman:* Mrs. E. Asquith  
1530 Broadway Avenue, Regina  
*Capacity:* Campers 45; Staff 5  
*Length of* May to September  
*Camping Season:*  
*Rental:* Available for rent.  
*Rates:* Caution fee: \$50/week or more  
Weekly: \$10/camper or \$1.50 per day — outsiders  
Guide Family: \$2/camper weekly or 20¢/day or 70¢/weekend

### Facilities:

- A. 1-(Last Mountain)
- B. 3, 5, 7, 9, 12-(approx. 30)
- C. 1, 4, 5
- D. 1-(own); 2-(Regina); 3-(48 miles); 4a; 6-(10 miles); 7-(Regina); 8-(Silton); 9; 10-(527-5718)
- E. 1a-(45); 2a-(5); 3-(50); 5; 6-(tents); 7; 8; 11-(outside dining shelter, tables, benches, barbeques)
- F. 6-(dock)
- H. \$1.50 per person
- I. Mrs. E. Asquith
- J. Area Commissioner, Regina Area Girl Guides
- K. 1530 Broadway Avenue, Regina
- L. 523-8057

## CAMP LEMIEUX

*Location:* Lac Pelletier, 30 miles S.W. of Swift Current  
*Acreage:* 22 acres, leased and adjacent land available  
*Type of Camp:* Resident — cabins, semi wilderness  
*Used by:* Roman Catholic children  
*Owner:* Roman Catholic Episcopal Corp. of Gravelbourg  
*Sponsor:* Knights of Columbus  
41 — 2nd Ave. N.E.  
Swift Current  
*Director:* Raymond Carignan  
Box 540, Gravelbourg, Sask.  
*Capacity:* Campers 70; Staff 20  
*Length of* 5 weeks  
*Camping Season:*  
*Rental:* Available for rent. \$2/person/week — minimum \$20  
*Objectives:* Initiate spiritual activity through camp activities and love for nature.



**Facilities:**

- A. 1
- B. 2, 3, 4, 5, 7, 9, 12-(60)
- C. 1, 3, 4, 7-(in regional park across lake); 8, 9-(table land)
- D. 1-(car); 2-(Swift Current); 3-(30); 4a; 6-(30); 7-(30); 8-(30)
- E. 1a-(70); 2a-(20); 3-(80); 4; 5; 7; 8; 9a; 11-(chapel, craft)
- F. 1-(2); 2-(4); 3-(20); 4; 5-(1); 6-(sports equipment, diving raft, trailer)
- G. 1, 4
- I. Rev. Raymond Carignan
- J. Director
- K. Box 540, Gravelbourg, Sask.
- L. 648-2563

**LUMSDEN CAMP**

**Location:** Lumsden Beach  
**Acreage:** 160 — owned  
**Type of Camp:** Resident — cabins  
**Sponsor or Owner:** Regina Presbytery Camp Board, United Church  
**Address:** Carmichael U. Church, 15th Ave., Regina  
**Phone:** 522-3980  
**Director or Com. Chairman:** Rev. Jack Oglesvy  
**2365 Toronto Street, Regina**  
**Capacity:** Campers 100; Staff 20  
**Length of Camping Season:** May - September  
**Camping Dates:** July  
**Rental:** Available for rent;

**Facilities:**

- A. 1
- B. 3, 4, 5, 7, 9, 10
- C. 1, 2, 3, 4, 5
- D. 1-(car); 2-(Regina); 3-(45 miles); 4a; 4b; 5b-(furnace in dining hall); 6-(45 miles); 7-(45 miles); 8-(45 miles); 9
- E. 1a-(100); 2a-(20); 3-(120); 4-(120); 5; 6-(cabins); 7; 8; 9a; 11-(pool, rec. hall)
- G. 1
- H. \$25/day, \$60/weekend plus 75¢/person
- I. Mrs. D.J. MacIntosh
- J. Registrar
- K. 50 Ellison Crescent, Regina
- L. 543-6701

**LUSELAND BIBLE CAMP**

**Location:** 7 miles N.W. of Luseland  
**Acreage:** 40 — owned  
**Type of Camp:** Resident — cabins  
**Used by:** Children 7-19 years  
**Sponsor or Owner:** Canadian Sunday School Missions  
**Address:** Mr. Dan Meier  
 Luseland, Sask.  
 Phone: 359-4242

**Director or Com. Chairman:** Mr. Dan Meier, (director)  
 Luseland, Sask.  
**Capacity:** Campers 60; Staff 15  
**Length of Camping Season:** 3 weeks  
**Camping Dates:** July

**Objectives:** To introduce the camper to God as the all-important foundation for life; to promote physical, mental, social and spiritual growth to develop leadership through camping.

**CAMP MACKAY**

**Location:** East end of Round Lake in the Qu'Appelle Valley  
**Acreage:** 15.23 — owned  
**Type of Camp:** Resident — cabins  
**Sponsor or Owner:** United Church of Canada, Qu'Appelle & Yorkton Presbyteries  
**Address:** c/o Mrs. Cathy Cox, Grenfell, Sask.  
**Director or Com. Chairman:** Rev. Don Nash  
 Box 500, Balcarres  
**Capacity:** Campers 60; Staff 10  
**Rental:** Available for Rent.  
**Objectives:** To provide experiences in Christian living through adventure, challenge, contact with persons having something to offer young people, and group living.

**Facilities:**

- A. 1-(Round Lake)
- B. 1, 2, 4, 5, 7, 9, 12-(50)
- C. 1, 4, 6, 7-(original cemetery for MacKay Mission); 9-(nestled in Qu'Appelle Valley, hills good for climbing, etc.)

- D. 1-(bus from Regina); 2-(Whitewood or Esterhazy); 3-(15 miles); 4a; 6-(15); 7-(15); 8-(15)
- E. 1a-(60); 2a-(10); 3-(75); 4-(large rec. hall); 6-(8 cabins); 7; 8; 9-(outdoors)
- G. 1, 2-(perhaps); 4-(possibly)
- H. Negotiable
- I. Mrs. Cathy Cox
- J. Treasurer
- K. Grenfell, Sask.
- L. 697-2283

**MADGE LAKE BIBLE CAMP**

**Location:** Madge Lake Provincial Park  
**Acreage:** 4 (leased), adjacent land available for camp use.  
**Type of Camp:** Resident — cabins  
**Used by:** Children and Youth 7-19 years  
**Sponsor or Owner:** Canadian Sunday School Missions  
**Address:** Box 981, Swan River, Manitoba  
 Phone: 204-734-2305

**Chairman:** Mr. Steve Maksymchuk  
 Box 981, Swan River, Manitoba  
**Capacity:** Campers 60; Staff 15  
**Length of Camping Season:** 3 weeks  
**Camping Dates:** July

**Objectives:** To introduce the camper to God as the all-important foundation for life; to promote mental, physical, social and spiritual growth; to develop leadership through camping.

**MANITOU LAKE BIBLE CAMP**

**Location:** Manitou Lake, Saskatchewan  
**Area:** 10 acres  
**Type:** Residence  
**Sponsored by:** Canadian Sunday School Mission  
**Address:** Winter and Summer  
 Mr. A.H. Walde  
 Neilburg, Sask.

**Capacity:** 120 campers  
**Camp for:** Children and youth, 7-18 years  
**Fees:** Youth \$10.50; Children \$6.50

**Objectives:** To introduce the camper to God as the all-important foundation for life; to promote physical, mental, social and spiritual growth; to develop leadership through camping, for the church, school and community.

**MENNONITE YOUTH FARM BIBLE CAMP**

**Location:** Rosthern, Saskatchewan  
**Acreage:** 600 — owned; adjacent land available for camp use  
**Type of Camp:** Resident — cabins. Day  
**Used by:** Gen. Conference of Mennonites, Saskatchewan  
**Address:** Rosthern, Box 370  
**Phone:** 232-4861 or 232-4849

**Director or Com. Chairman:** Henry W. Friesen  
 Box 370, Rosthern, Sask.  
**Capacity:** Campers 70; Staff 15  
**Length of Camping Season:** 3 weeks

**Rental:** Available for rent. So far the camp has not been rented out.  
**Objectives:** Bring Christ to the campers; Christian nurture.

**Facilities:**

- A. 1-(6 miles S.E. of camp)
- B. 4, 5, 6
- C. 4, 7-(Batoche, Fort Carlton)
- D. 1-(car); 2-(Rosthern 31 miles); 4a; 4b; 5a; 6-(1); 7-(1); 8-(1); 9; 10-(232-4861)
- E. 1a, 1b, 2a, 2b, 3, 4, 9a, 11-(craft shop)
- F. 2, 3, 4
- I. Henry Friesen
- J. Director
- K. Box 370, Rosthern, Sask.
- L. 232-4861 or 232-4849

**CAMP MONAHAN**

**Location:** Lebret, Saskatchewan  
**Acreage:** 50, owned  
**Type of Camp:** Resident — cabins and tents; semi-wilderness  
**For use by:** Anyone interested  
**Sponsor or Owner:** Archipiscopal Corp. of Regina  
**Address:** Summer  
 Lebret, Sask.      Winter  
 262 Cornwall St.  
 Regina

**Director or Com. Chairman:** Rev. Hegden  
 262 Cornwall Street, Regina



# SASKATCHEWAN

**Capacity:** Campers 160; Staff 30  
**Length of**  
**Camping Season:** July 1 - August 30  
**Camp Dates:** July and August  
**Rental:** Available for rent, May, June, September, October.  
**Objectives:** A total experience in Christian living.

## Facilities:

- A. 1
- B. 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 9, 10, 12-(5)
- C. 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 7, 8, 9-(fishery)
- D. 1-(car); 2-(Fort Qu'Appelle); 3-(7); 4a; 4b; 5b; 6-(7); 7-(7); 8-(4)
- E. 1a-(160); 1b-(70); 2a-(30); 2b-(30); 3-(200); 4-(200); 5; 6-(tents, cabins); 7; 8; 9a; 11-(canteen, pool, chapel, recreation hall)
- F. 1; 2-(18); 3; 6-(4 rowboats)
- G. 1
- H. \$2 per day per person
- I. Mr. Andy Ortman
- J. Committee Member
- K. 403 - 18th Avenue, Regina
- L. 523-9128

## CAMP OSKIDEE

**Location:** Meadow Lake Provincial Park  
**Type of Camp:** Resident  
**Used by:** Boys and girls 8-18 and Families  
**Sponsor or**  
**Owner:** Jeannette Lake Camping Association  
 Box 902, Saskatoon  
 Phone: 382-5559  
**Director or**  
**Com. Chairman:** H.J. Block  
 1221 Avenue J, North, Saskatoon  
 Phone: 382-5559  
**Capacity:** 32 in camp  
**Length of**  
**Camping Season:** July  
**Camping Dates:** July (co-ed)  
**Rental:** Available for rent  
**Objectives:** To serve young people and to introduce them to Jesus Christ and give them a real camp experience based on outdoor crafts and teaching skills.  
 To make facilities available to groups in the province.

## Facilities:

- A. 1
- B. 1, 2, 7, 9, 12
- C. 1, 5, 6, 9
- D. 1-(private vehicle); 2-(Meadow Lake); 3-(41 miles); 4a-(fair); 4b-(good, except last half mile); 5b-(part); 6-(41 miles); 7-(41 miles); 8-(20 miles); 9-(no)
- E. 1a-(28); 2a-(10-12); 3-(100); 4-(50); 5-(no); 6-(cabins); 7-(40); 8-(yes); 9-(co-ed); 10-(outdoor and flush); 11-(rifle and archery range)
- F. 6 canoes; 3-(18 life jackets); 4-(yes); 5-(2 sailboats); 6-(13 target rifles)
- G. None
- H. Rental \$1.75/camper/day with minimum of \$50/day
- I. See above
- J. H.A. Block
- K. See above
- L. See above

## RANGER LAKE BIBLE CAMP

**Location:** 28 miles N.E. of Biggar  
**Area:** 90, leased, adjacent land available for camp use. (Endless)  
**Type:** Resident — cabins — semi-wilderness  
**For use by:** Can. Sunday School Missions and rentals  
**Sponsor or**  
**Owner:** Ranger Lake Camp Board  
**Address:** Summer and Winter  
 Biggar, Sask.  
**Director:** LaVerne Jantz, Drake, Sask.  
**Capacity:** Campers 120 (s) Staff 25 (s)  
 72 (w) 15 (w)  
**Rental:** Available for rent.  
**Objectives:** To have a healthy camping program in the natural environment where campers can get to know Jesus Christ on a personal basis.

## Facilities:

- A. 1
- B. 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 10, 12-(40)
- C. 2, 4, 5, 7, 8, 9-(in centre of 15,000 acre pasture)
- D. 1-(car); 2-(Biggar); 3-(28); 4a-(good); 4b-(fair); 5b; 6-(28); 7-(28); 8-(28); 9; 10-(937-3560)
- E. 1a-(120); 1b-(72); 2a-(25); 2b-(15); 4; 5; 6-(winterized cabins); 7; 8; 9a; 11-(pool, outposts of fort and covered wagons, craft shop)
- F. 2-(7); 3-(20); 4; 6-(approx. 40 ponies, swimming pool, riflery and outtripping equipment)

- G. 1, 2
- H. Write for current information
- I. Ed Rempel
- J. Camp Manager
- K. Biggar, Saskatchewan
- L. 937-2560

## REGINA CONFERENCE LUTHERAN BIBLE CAMP

**Location:** 8 miles west of Midale  
**Acreage:** 8 acres, owned  
**For use by:** Lutheran church groups or Lutheran sponsored Scouts, Guides, etc.  
**Sponsor or**  
**Owner:** Regina Conference Lutheran Bible Camp Association  
**Address:** Summer and Winter  
 Box 278, Midale, Sask.  
 Camp Phone: 458-2616  
 Manager's Phone: 458-2227  
**Committee**  
**Chairman:** Rev. Donald Rasmussen Rev. Robert Rademacher  
 Zion Lutheran Box 278  
 Weyburn, Sask. Midale, Sask.  
**Capacity:** Campers 100; Staff 20  
**Length of**  
**Camping Season:** Month of July. (Open in last half of June and August for miscellaneous use of camp.)  
**Rental:** Not available for rent.  
**Objectives:** To provide the Regina Conference of the ELCC Bible Camping as an organized, Christ-centred experience which implements the ministry of the church by offering opportunities for growth, under trained leadership, through a program of activities related to an outdoor environment.

## CAMP SHAGABEC

**Location:** Cypress Hills Prov. Park, south of Maple Creek  
**Acreage:** 10, leased, adjacent land available for camp use.  
**Type of Camp:** Resident — cabins; semi-wilderness  
**For use by:** All ages  
**Sponsor or**  
**Owner:** United Church of Canada  
 Cypress Hills Presbytery  
**Address:** Summer Winter  
 c/o Camp Shagabec Don MacPherson  
 Cypress Hills Prov. Park Box 152, Morse, Sask.  
 Phone: 629-3270  
**Director or**  
**Com. Chairman:** Don MacPherson (address as above)  
**Capacity:** Campers 72; Staff 15  
**Length of**  
**Camping Season:** 4 months  
**Rental:** Available for rent; Rates negotiable.  
**Objectives:** To enrich the lives of children and adults through providing opportunities for adventure group living, etc., in a Christian setting.

## Facilities:

- A. 1 (unique geological and botanical characteristics)
- B. 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12-(in park)
- C. 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7-(Fort Walsh), 8
- D. 1-(car); 2-(Maple Creek); 3-(20); 4a; 4b; 5b; 6-(20); 7-(20); 8-(20)
- E. 1a-(72); 2a-(15); 3; 4; 5; 6-(tents and cabins); 7; 8; 9a; 11-(Craft hall, pool, riding)
- F. 4, 6-(camp bus)
- G. 1
- H. \$1 - \$2 per camper per day
- I. Mrs. Rosemarie O'Handley
- J. Committee
- K. 478 Central Ave. N., Swift Current
- L. 773-4449

## STONEY LAKE BIBLE CAMP

**Location:** Kipabiskau Lake  
**Acreage:** Owned  
**Type of Camp:** Day; Resident — cabins, Semi-wilderness  
**For use by:** Bible Camp  
**Sponsor or**  
**Owner:** Owner  
**Address:** Ellsworth Johnson, Secretary  
 872-4461  
**Director or**  
**Com. Chairman:** Harvey Jackson  
 Lac Vert, Sask.  
**Capacity:** Campers 60; Staff 20  
**Length of**  
**Camping Season:** 6 weeks  
**Rental:** Not available for rent.  
**Objectives:** Reaching children for Jesus Christ and Christian Growth.



**TAPAWINGO**

**Location:** Candle Lake, Sask.  
**Acreage:** 22.5 — leased  
**Type of Camp:** Resident - Cabins; semi-wilderness  
**Sponsor or Owner:** United Church of Canada, Prince Albert, Sask.  
**Address:** *Summer* Box 13, Candle Lake, Sask.  
*Winter* Rev. W. Boyd, 2640 3rd Avenue East, Prince Albert, Sask.

**Director or Com. Chairman:** Melfort  
**Capacity:** Campers 56; Staff 20  
**Length of Camping Season:** May 15 - September 15  
**Rental:** Available for Rent.  
**Rates:** Variable  
**Objectives:** To provide Christian camping experiences and opportunities to people of all ages.

**Facilities:**

- A. 1a
- B. 1, 2, 3, 12-(50)
- C. 1, 3, 5, 6, 8
- D. 1-(car); 2-(Prince Albert); 3-(50); 4a; 4b; 5b; 6-(50); 7-(50); 8-(2)
- E. 1a-(56); 2a-(20); 3-(80); 4-(70); 5; 6-(cabins); 7; 8; 9a; 11-(good beach, craft cabin)
- F. 1; 2-(3); 3-(21); 6-(2 row boats, sports equipment)
- G. 1, 2, 4
- H. \$4 per day, all inclusive
- I. Mrs. E.M. Land
- J. Treasurer
- K. Box 713, Shellbrook, Sask.
- L. 747-2236

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**CAMP TA-WA-SI**

**Location:** Fort Qu'Appelle, Sask. (Echo Lake)  
**Acreage:** 76 — owned  
**Type of Camp:** Resident — cabins  
**For use by:** Boys and girls, ages 6-14  
**Sponsor or Owner:** Regina YMCA  
**Address:** *Summer* Fort Qu'Appelle, Sask.  
*Winter* YMCA, 13th & McIntyre St., Regina, Sask.  
 Phone: 332-4317 Phone: 527-6661

**Director:** Mat Senz, YMCA, Regina, Sask.  
**Chairman:** Harold Morris, YMCA, Regina, Sask.  
**Capacity:** Campers 120; Staff 45  
**Length of Camping Season:** 2 months  
**Rental:** Available for rent.  
**Rates:** \$75 per day  
**Objectives:** Fun and adventure; experience in democratic living; social adjustment; development of skills and interests; health and safety; habit formation; development of leadership; appreciation of the natural world.

**Facilities:**

- A. 1
- B. 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 9, 10, 12-(3)
- C. 1, 3, 4, 5, 9-(heated pool)
- D. 1-(bus); 2-(Regina); 3-(45 miles); 4a; 4b; 5b; 6-(5); 7-(5); 8-(1); 9; 10-(332-4317)
- E. 1a-(120); 1b-(18); 2a-(12); 3-(180—); 4-(250); 5; 7; 8; 9a; 11-(pool, craftshop with indoor fireplace, chapel)
- F. 1; 2-(30); 3-(35-45); 4; 5; 6-(row boats, sports equipment)
- G. 1, 2, 4
- H. \$75 per day per group
- I. Mat Senz
- J. Camp Director
- K. YMCA, 13th & McIntyre St., Regina
- L. 527-6661

**THUNDERBIRD**

**Location:** Candle Lake, Sask.  
**Acreage:** 7 — leased; adjacent land available for use.  
**Type of Camp:** Resident — cabins  
**For use by:** Mentally handicapped  
**Sponsor or Owner:** Department of Core Services  
**Director:** M. Kolke, Recreation Department, North Park Centre, Box 1240, Prince Albert, Sask.  
 Phone: 763-7401  
**Capacity:** Campers 30; Staff 11  
**Length of Camping Season:** 3 months  
**Objective:** To provide a recreational and camping experience for adult mentally handicapped.

**Facilities:**

- A. 1
- B. 1, 2, 3, 9, 12-(50)
- C. 1, 3, 4, 5, 6, 8
- D. 1-(bus or car); 2-(Prince Albert); 3-(50); 4a; 4b; 5a; 6-(50); 7-(50); 8-(50)
- E. 1a-(30); 2a-(12); 3-(45); 4-(45); 5; 6-(dorm, 2 tents); 7; 8; 9b; 9c; 11-(craft room)
- F. 1-(2); 3-(20); 6-(1 large boat)
- I. Marv Kolke
- J. Director
- K. North Park Centre, Box 1240, Prince Albert, Sask.
- L. 763-7401

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**TORCH TRAIL BIBLE CAMP**

**Location:** Choiceland, Sask.  
**Acreage:** 180 owned, adjacent land available for camp use.  
**Type of Camp:** Resident — cabins, semi-wilderness  
**For use by:** 7 years and over  
**Sponsor or Owner:** Canadian Sunday School Missions, Box 84, Choiceland, Sask.  
 Phone: 428-2988  
**Director or Com. Chairman:** Rev. Jim Gregor, Choiceland, Sask.  
**Capacity:** Campers 115; Staff 25  
**Length of Camping Season:** Year round  
**Rental:** Available for rent.  
**Objectives:** To utilize our facilities and encourage the youth of Canada to put their faith and trust in the Lord Jesus Christ.

**Facilities:**

- A. 2
- B. 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 10, 12-(100)
- C. 3, 4, 5, 6, 7-(Melfort, Traders Trail), 8, 9-(Forest Reserve and Iron Ore Deposits)
- D. 1-(car); 2-(Prince Albert, Nipawin, Melfort); 3-(65-30-49); 4a; 4b; 5b; 6-(30); 7-(30); 8-(60); 9; 10-(428-2988)
- E. 1a-(115); 1b-(50); 2a-(25); 2b-(10); 3-(120); 4; 5; 6; 7; 8; 9a; 11-(pool, chapel)
- F. 2-(4); 3-(14); 4-(6); 6-(ponies, pool, golf course)
- G. 1, 2
- H. Write for information
- I. Rev. Jim Gregor
- J. Director
- K. Choiceland, Sask.
- L. 428-2988

**CAMP WAKONDA**

**Location:** Wakaw Lake, Sask. (70 miles N.E. of Saskatoon)  
**Acreage:** 50 owned  
**Type of Camp:** Resident — cabins  
**For use by:** Boys, girls, adults, youth  
**Sponsor or Owner:** Saskatoon YMCA  
**Address:** *Summer* Box 520, Wakaw, Sask.  
*Winter* 25, 22nd St. E., Saskatoon, Sask.  
 Phone: 233-4983 Phone: 652-7515  
**Director:** Ben Pickford, 25, 22nd St. E., Saskatoon, Sask.  
**Capacity:** Campers 100; Staff 40  
**Length of Camping Season:** 4 months  
**Rental:** Available for rent  
**Objectives:** Education through recreation, self-reliance through small group activities.

**Facilities:**

- A. 1, 2
- B. 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 9, 12-(2)
- C. 1, 3, 4, 6, 7, 8, 9-(30 miles to Batoche, Ft. Carleton, Ukrainian Orthodox Church)
- D. 1-(bus or car); 2-(Prince Albert, Saskatoon); 3-(45-75); 4a; 5b; 6-(8); 7-(8); 8-(8); 9; 10-(233-4983)
- E. 1a-(100); 1b-(30); 2a-(30); 2b-(5); 3; 4; 5; 6-(cabins); 7; 8; 9a; 11-(craft shop)
- F. 1-(2); 2-(17); 3-(60); 4; 5-(10); 6-(outtripping equipment)
- G. 1, 2, 4
- H. \$1 per person per day
- I. Ben Pickford
- J. YMCA Camp Director
- K. 25, 22nd St. East, Saskatoon
- L. 652-7515

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## CAMP WOODBOIA

**Location:** 3½ miles south of Wood Mountain  
**Acreage:** Leased  
**Type:** Resident — cabins  
**Sponsored by:** United Church of Canada, Assiniboia Presbytery  
**Address:** Winter and summer  
 Mrs. Kay Mitchell  
 Box 25, Melaval  
**Capacity:** Campers 96; Leaders 16  
**Rental:** Available for rent. Write for information.  
**Objectives:** To promote a camping experience, learning to work and play and relate to life in a Christian-like manner, and, through leadership and discipline, develop potentials that lead to a better society.

## Facilities:

- A. 3
- B. 2, 3, 5, 7, 10, 12-(in regional park)
- C. 4, 5, 6, 7, 9-(old post, museum, Indian Reserve)
- D. 1-(car); 2-(Assiniboia); 3-(35 miles); 4a; 4b; 6-(35 miles); 7-(35 miles); 8-(3½ miles); 9
- E. 1-(96); 2-(16); 3-(80); 4-(72); 6-(dorm); 7; 8; 9; 10-(pit); 11-(pool in regional park)
- G. 1
- H. \$1 per day per camper
- I. Mrs. Irene Cole
- J. Camp Chairman
- K. Killdeer, Sask.
- L. 476-2561

## AFFILIATE MEMBERS

**Christopher Lake Baptist Camp**  
 Rev. H. Cassells, Box 264, Asquith

**Katepwa Baptist Camp**  
 Mr. L. Chevaldayoff  
 163 Hammond Road, Regina

**Kenossee Boys & Girls Camp**  
 Box 9, Mossomin

**Camp Lemieux**  
 41, 2nd Avenue N.E., Swift Current

**Benevolent Society of Camp McKay**  
 c/o Mrs. C. Cox, Box 682, Grenfell

**Madge Lake Bible Camp**  
 Steve Maksymchuk  
 Box 981, Swan River, Manitoba

**Ranger Lake Bible Camp**  
 Biggar

**Regina Presbytery Camp Board**  
 Mrs. M. MacIntosh, 41 Fisher St., Regina

**Camp Shagabec**

Rev. Don MacPherson, Box 152, Morse

**Camp Tapawingo**

c/o Mrs. E.M. Land, Box 713, Shellbrook

**Torch Trail Bible Camp**

Rev. Jim Gregor, Box 84, Choceland

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